Dist 4F-2

The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and rather cool. Yesterday—High, 57 at 1:52 p. m.; low, 47 at 6:32 a. m. (Map and details on Page C-5.)

—Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

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Aid Program to Force Some Wartime Curbs, Truman Advisers Say

Marshall Plan Need Not Cause Undue Privation, Council Reports

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The Council of Economic Advisers told President Truman yesterday that America can grant a Marshall Plan foreign aid program without unduly depriving United States consumers and without provoking further general inflation.

But the council warned that the program would intensify price problems in certain major commodities, particularly wheat and steel. The serious inflationary consequences could be met, it declared, only by vigorous Government action.

This must take the form, it clearly implied, of a restoration of some wartime controls. These would certainly include allocations of key items, and restrictions on credit and speculation.

Action Required Anyway

But this Government action, the Council suggested, is required whether or not there is a foreign aid program. The reason it adduced is that the problems are created primarily by high domestic demand, not by export shipments. In food items, serious inflation, with "grave dangers," "is already here."

The economic dangers of not granting Marshall Plan aid, the Council suggested, are very great, not only to Europe, but to this country, as well. We could not isolate ourselves from the results of a European collapse.

"Our failure to authorize new aid programs would be likely to spell industrial paralysis for some countries, with the possibility of serious social disturbance and political reorientation," the Council said.

"It is hard to imagine, impossible to calculate, the impact of such a development on our own long-run economic situation. It might impose the necessity for increased military expenditures and would, without doubt, impair the outlook for a stable and peaceful world economy."

Second of Three Reports

The council's findings were contained in a report to the President, the second of three which he commissioned as background for the Marshall Plan program.

The first was a study of America's natural resources and physical capacity to produce the requisite amount of goods needed by us and by Europe. It was prepared by the Secretary of the Interior and released a week ago. The third is a study by the 18-man "Harriman Committee," to be completed late this week. It will attempt to state the amount of aid which we should grant.

Yesterday's report, by council Chairman Edwin G. Nourse, Leon H. Keyserling and John D. Clark, was a study of the impact of foreign aid on the American economy. It sought to consider the "burdens placed upon the American economy by providing foreign aid and

See ECONOMIC, Page 2, Column 6

Pope Says Congress Faces Momentous Task

Pope Pius XII tells five visiting United States Senators that the forthcoming special session of Congress faced a task of "momentous import to Europe and the world."

(Details on Page 3.)

For the Queen—A Victory

MARYLAND BEAUTY CROWNED—Betty Heyser, Maryland University coed of Bethesda, Md., is crowned queen of the homecoming game yesterday at Byrd Stadium by Glenn Martin, the airplane builder of Baltimore. To the queen and all her "subjects" Maryland's football team presented a 27-0 victory over a highly favored University of West Virginia team

Auto Union Ex-President Spurns Oath

Thomas Won't Say If He's Communist, Challenges Reuther's Right as Spokesman

Detroit, Nov. 1 (AP).—Vice President R. J. Thomas, apparently standing alone, refused today to sign a non-Communist affidavit along with other members of the CIO United Auto Workers executive board.

Scorning the Taft-Hartley Act, Thomas said he had "no intention" of giving the required oath that he is not a Communist.

The immediate effect of Thomas' action was not clear. The veteran UAW official's refusal, however, led him into dispute with fellow unionists over his rights under the union's constitution.

At the same time the rights of the UAW's 850,000 members to benefits from the National Labor Relations Board remained uncertain. Under the Taft-Hartley Act the NLRB is inaccessible to unions whose officers fail to sign affidavits.

Only One of 23 to Refuse

Thomas, a former UAW president, was alone among the 23 members of the UAW board to announce a refusal to sign.

Less than 24 hours after Union President Walter P. Reuther announced the executive board's reluctant decision to comply with the law, Thomas joined heads of the AFL United Mine Workers and the CIO Steelworkers in their refusal to heed the rule.

"I am hereby informing you that as international vice president of the UAW-CIO, I have no intention and will not sign such affidavit," he said in a telegram to NLRB Chairman Paul Herzog and General Counsel Robert Denham.

"Newspaper articles which now say that the UAW-CIO will sign the affidavits mean only that International President Walter Reuther has signified his willingness to sign. In no way can that be construed as official policy of the UAW-CIO or as binding upon it."

Due to Oppose Reuther

Thomas noted that he was lining up with CIO President Philip Murray and the steelworkers on the matter. UMW President John L. Lewis had taken a similar stand.

The auto union leader said "final determination of the attitude of the UAW-CIO with respect to the Taft-Hartley affidavits will be made by the delegates to the international convention beginning November 9."

At the convention Thomas, who was defeated by Reuther for the presidency a year ago, is expected to oppose him again for the top office.

Retention of any elective union office by Thomas thus would prevent the UAW-CIO from using NLRB facilities as long as he refuses to sign an affidavit unless the law is changed.

Thomas' Action Will Block UAW Cases, NLRB Says

By the United Press

An official of the National Labor Relations Board here said yesterday that the refusal by R. J. Thomas, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), to sign a non-Communist affidavit would block final processing of the union's pending cases.

He said the board would grant UAW President Walter Reuther's request to hold open the union's cases until filing requirements under the Taft-Hartley law are met.

The union may ask an extension until after tis annual convention beginning November 9.

City Manager and Council To Rule District Proposed, With Congress Keeping 'Veto'

Case History of a 'Bad Risk'

Man Fired by State Department Given No Inkling of Charges

By Bert Andrews

A detailed description was obtained yesterday of the methods used by the State Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to rid the department of persons believed to be disloyal or bad security risks.

It is the first such description to be published.

It deals with the case of one individual who was summarily dismissed from his State Department job.

He was regarded by the department, on the basis of a report from the FBI on the results of eight months of shadowing him, as a bad security risk.

He was not accused of disloyalty.

The name of the individual cannot be revealed because, according to his associates, he is afraid of "reprisals."

They do not say what he means by "reprisals."

The description of what happened to this man comes entirely from documents which will be quoted from here.

Some documents contain his own statements. Some are from State Department sources or from a State Department hearing.

Because the State Department has never revealed—even to him—the nature of the charges against him, there is no way for anyone outside the top echelon of the department to know just what he did or is accused of having done.

There is no way for anyone outside the top echelon to know whether the individual is a victim of a "witch hunt" or is a man guilty of offenses that might warrant even greater punishment than dismissal.

This descriptive article, therefore, is not to be construed as criticism or defense of the State Department's action or as criticism or defense of the record of the man involved.

It is, rather, a point-by-point story of how the investigation was conducted by the FBI and of what the State Department did—a story entirely based on documents.

Some inquiries were made at the State Department yesterday in regard to the case dealt with in the documents and other similar cases. Three developments ensued.

First, the State Department takes the stand that in such cases it cannot reveal the nature of the charges to the individual concerned lest it thereby "give away" all that it may have learned about him, and lest it tip the investigators' hand to other persons with whom the individual may have associated.

Second, a State Department source acknowledged that it was entirely conceivable that an entirely innocent man might be made the victim of a frame-up, granting the unlikely possibility that sufficient enemies ganged up on him. The source acknowledged something even more important—that under present procedure, such an innocent man would have no more recourse, no more chance of demanding and getting the charges against him, than would, say, an individual guilty of disloyalty and violating security.

Third, the department said it would be very glad if some system of review could be established which would insure any accused individual of the right to have a real review made of his case—a review that would satisfy everyone that no violation of civil liberties had been committed.

Some such system may be worked out.

Meanwhile, on the basis of the documents in the one case, here are some of the major things that emerged:

1. The man worked for the Government from February, 1942, to the date he was "severed"—June 23, 1947.

2. He worked successively for the Office of Price Administration, the War Production Board, the Foreign Economic Administration, and the State Department.

3. In late summer of 1946, the Federal Bureau of Investigation put two agents on him. They kept close watch on his "daily comings and goings." They learned the identities of people he talked to. They took a picture of him one day as he crossed the street with a woman employe in the office he was in at the time. Subsequently, they showed the picture to his wife—in his presence.

4. In April, 1947, the agents visited him and his wife. They questioned them closely about their past years and the people they knew. That

See SECURITY, Page 4, Col. 1.

Popularly Elected Officials Provided In House Group's Reorganization Plan

(See Section II, Page 1 for digest of home-rule plan.)

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Washington's residents would run their own city under a sweeping home rule and reorganization plan proposed yesterday by a House District Subcommittee headed by Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.)

It calls for a popularly elected council and city manager form of government to replace the District's present governing board of three commissioners appointed by the President with Senate confirmation.

Under the plan, Congress would get out of the pilot seat in District affairs. But, like a flying instructor, Congress would keep a hand on the controls by a veto power over actions of the local government.

Saving for D. C. Taxpayers

Auchincloss' report was the second demand within the week for local self government in Washington. But unlike the President's Committee on Civil Rights, Auchincloss' group made no proposal for giving District residents representation in Congress and a voice in presidential elections.

A by-product of the plan would be that District taxpayers would be saved about $1,125,000 a year, and the cost of the District to the Federal Government would be increased about $1,250,000 a year. The net increase in cost, covering everything, would be $125,000 a year. The figures, said Auchincloss, were based on rough estimates.

Auchincloss emphasized that the report was a preliminary one. He said his own group will want to make some changes in minor details. Left open for a future report was the question whether Washington's present Federal District Court system should be kept intact. The alternative would be to set up a separate local system of courts.

One Member Opposes

Constitutional questions raised by the report are being given further study.

The report has been shown to subcommittee members. A formal meeting this fall is planned to approve it. Legislation is being drafted that will present the whole reorganization plan to Congress in next year's regular session.

House District Committee backing of the plan is expected, but in the House and Senate the tradition of opposition to Washington home rule among many members is sure to make trouble for the plan.

Release of the report was approved by six of the seven members of the Auchincloss subcommittee. The seventh, Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), former House District Committee chairman, was reported opposed to the home rule proposal on the ground that full Federal control over the District should be maintained.

Auchincloss said Federal control would be insured in the new setup.

$25,000 City Manager

With adoption of the program, District residents would have a direct vote in their own affairs for the first tme since 1874. The first council would be elected in November 1948 and take office January 1, 1949.

Then, through the 12-member city council, District citizens would decide how their city is to be run, what taxes they are to pay, and how their tax money is to be spent—subject only to Congress' reserved right to say no to decisions of the council.

Washington's top executive would be a city manager, appointed by the council, with a salary of $25,000 a year. Under him, most city agencies would be streamlined gradually into 11 departments—health, recreation, welfare, public safety, finance, law, public works, labor, commerce corrections and a department of professional and occupational standards.

Residents would also elect their own eight-member Board of Public Education, in charge both of

See DISTRICT, Page 12, Col. 2.

Red Demands Jeopardizing Czech Trade

U. S. Credits Sought To Help Supply Industrial Goods

By Seymour Freidin

Prague, Nov. 1.—The Soviet Union in the past two weeks has increased its original demands on Czechoslovakia's industrial output to the point where fulfillment would mean complete Russian absorption of all Czechoslovakia's heavy industrial export potential.

Because of these demands, highly placed sources said tonight, Czechoslovakia has been seeking foreign credits, in the United States particularly, to fill Russian orders at least in part, and maintain her export trade in heavy industrial commodities with "hard currency" areas such as Switzerland, Sweden and Belgium.

The informants expressed the opinion that in view of the multiplied Soviet demands—in some cases, such as steel pipe, for which they are asking five times the original figure agreed in treaty talks in Moscow—Czechoslovakia would be unable shortly to maintain her export trade with her principal hard currency customers without aid.

"The situation, in a nutshell, would amount to Czechoslovakia becoming a workshop for the Soviet Union, with the United States paying the capital, if Washington granted a large credit at this time," one informant said.

Of all the countries in central and southeastern Europe with

See CZECH, Page 8, Column 1.

Britain Balks At Continuing Palestine Job

U. S. Proposal That Troops Stay Until July 1 Is Rejected

Lake Success, Nov. 1 (AP).—Britain was reported authoritatively today to have objected to the United States suggestion that the British government continue to be responsible for preservation of law and order in Palestine until the proposed independence of the Arab and Jewish states next July 1.

Although this objection was raised by the British in a session of a special Palestine subcommittee of the United Nations Assembly, British official sources said it did not mean that the London government had rejected the American plan for implementing the proposed partition of the Holy Land.

These sources said the British cabinet would probably make the decision sometime next week.

An authoritative source said that John Martin, British representative who appeared before the subcommittee yesterday, told the nine-member body "it would be wrong to suggest that there will be no interim period" between an Assembly decision on Palestine and the time when the Arab and Jewish states will become independent.

Under the suggested United States plan if the Assembly approves partition, Britain, as the mandate power, would be responsbile for preservation of law and

See PALESTINE, Page 9, Col. 1.

Foreign Flag Oil Firms Pay No U. S. Taxes

Overcharge to Navy Denied in Testimony At Senate Inquiry

American-backed foreign corporations have netted 110 million dollars in profits from an Arabian oil concession without paying United States taxes on those earnings, the Senate War Investigating committee was told yesterday.

But H. M. Herron, a top oil company official, who testified as to the profits, denied that there had been any overcharge on 60 million dollars worth of Arabian oil supplied the American Navy.

The committee's investigation of foregin oil concessions revolves around complaints that oil bought by this country from the Arabian American Oil Co. and affiliates in 1944-45 cost the Navy too much.

After hearing Herron's testimony, Senator Brewster (R., Me.), committee chairman, denounced "foreign flag corporations" as a device for evading taxes and said

See OIL, Page 2, Column 4.

For Europe's Aid

U. S. Brewers Start Beer Slowdown

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Some 450 of the Nation's brewers yesterday began their 90-day slowdown in an effort to save one million bushels of food grain a month for hungry Europe.

At the same time the first court fight on the two-month distilling holiday was called off by the firm which brought suit against the President's Citizens Food Committee.

Committee Chairman Charles Luckman announced the Heaven Hill Distilleries had informed him it had withdrawn its action. A court had held that the committee had no authority to close the distillery and ordered it to remain open to fulfill its contract with the Heaven Hill Distributing Corporation.

Action Is Voluntary

Luckman said Oliver Jacobson, president of the distributing company, which initiated the suit, had telephoned him and said:

"In the best interest of the President's food conservation program we have voluntarily called you and have offered to withdraw legal action and close the distillery immediately."

Coincidental with his announcement of the distillery's action, Luckman made public details of a high-velocity advertising program designed to replace grains with plentiful foods on American tables. The campaign will be channeled

See FOOD, Page 3, Column 1.

2000 Jeer, Cheer Film Probe Protest

Independence Square Rally Staged by PCA Evokes Near-Riot

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (AP).—A rally protesting the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of communism in Hollywood today evoked a near riot—in the shadows of Independence Hall—punctuated by scuffling, booing, stench bombs and shouts of "Send them back to Russia."

More than 30 policemen paraded through the milling throng of 2000 gathered to cheer and to heckle the rally sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America. There was no police club-swinging but several noisy objectors were forcibly removed from the scene.

The 40-minute-long meeting was held under sanction of two Federal Courts which reversed a decision by the city of Philadelphia refusing the PCA members the right to use Independence Square. The placid square, fronting on Independence Hall, should be used

See RALLY, Page 3, Column 3.

Martin Asked to Halt Contempt Proceedings

Attorneys for 10 so-called "hostile witnesses" in the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of the motion picture industry yesterday asked House Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) to nullify contempt proceedings being brought against their clients by committee members. Page 3.

Speaking Frankly

Byrnes Believes Just Peace And Lasting One Possible

This is a serialization of James F. Byrnes' "Speaking Frankly"—six of fifteen chapters of the book published October 15, 1947, by Harper & Brothers. Copyright, 1947, by Donald S. Russell, trustee of the James F. Byrnes Foundation (A Charitable Trust).

By James F. Byrnes

IN THE preceding chapters, I have tried to indicate where we are and how we got here. I have done so in the hope that it may help us to decide what to do and how to do it. Having gone thus far, I feel I should not avoid drawing out of my experience some thoughts on the question that is disturbing all of us: Where do we go from here?

There is no easy answer. For the ills of a war-torn world there are no speedy cures, no panaceas. I believe that mankind can build a lasting and a just peace. And I believe, also, that we must guard equally against the ready optimists who believe that only an act of faith is necessary to do it, and the reckless pessimists who are convinced that only another war can do it.

I believe we should immediately seek the early conclusion of treaties with Austria, Germany and Japan. In preceding chapters I have suggested the course I would follow to secure those treaties and I earnestly hope the Soviet Union will see the wisdom of joining in this endeavor. But Russia's opposition must not deter the other nations from a course they know is right and indispensable to the reconstruction of the world. It is a course that requires dedication to the principle of collective action. It requires courage.

Greek Trouble

EVEN as we plan these peace settlements, many developments abroad have made us question the permanency of the peace. Ever since the war ended in Europe, we have had reason for concern in the Soviet attitude toward Greece and Turkey. The gallant Greeks, by their heroic stand against the Italians and later the Nazis, won the admiration of liberty-loving people the world over. Unfortunately, the withdrawal of enemy troops did not bring the difficulties and sufferings of the Greek people to an end. Almost immediately they were confronted with civil war. The Greek government believed the attacks were inspired, and certainly encouraged, by the Soviet satellites.

British troops finally took a hand and restored order. But since the summer of 1945, there has been unrest in Greece. Guerilla warfare in the areas adjoining Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria has kept

See BYRNES, Page 11, Column 2.

4 From West Remain

U. S. Couple, Both Reporters, Are Ejected From Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 1 (AP).—Two American newspaper correspondents—a man and his wife—were ordered expelled today from Yugoslavia, leaving only four foreign reporters from Western nations in Marshall Tito's country.

Brandel

A government spokesman said Arthur M. Brandel, correspondent for the New York Times, and his wife, who writes for the United Press under the name of Mary Lester and whose father lives in Vienna, Va., were being expelled because "their writing has not tended to create a better understanding between our two countries."

A militiaman, who awakened the Brandels at 7:45 a. m., told them:

"I am instructed by the Minister of the Interior to inform you that you have 24 hours in which to leave our country. I am also instructed that if you do not leave we shall take the necessary steps."

He did not explain what these steps might be.

United States Ambassador Cavendish Cannon, informed of the expulsion order, said he considered it a "grave incident in principle" and took up the matter with the Minister on Foreign Affairs.

Cannon said when he first discussed the affair with Vladimir Velebit, Deputy Foreign Minister, Velebit said it was the first he had heard of the expulsion.

Later, Velebit informed Cannon that Brandel was "persona non grata" to the Yugoslav government

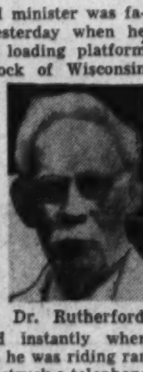
See YUGO, Page 6, Column 2.

Man Dies in Md. Crash

Navy Bus Kills Minister, 82, Leaving Loading Platform

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 61
Deaths this date last year 53
District total last year 72

An 82-year-old minister was fatally injured yesterday when he stepped from a loading platform in the 4200 block of Wisconsin ave. nw., and was struck by a Navy bus.



Dr. Rutherford

A second traffic victim died on Route 29, Columbia pike, near the Middle Patuxent River Bridge. Maryland State police said Howard Dorsey, 65, of Clarksville, Md., succumbed instantly when the car in which he was riding ran off the road and struck a telephone pole, and he suffered a fractured skull.

Police charged the driver of the car, Glenn A. Collins, 26, of Daniels, Md., with manslaughter by a motor vehicle. He will have a hearing tomorrow in Ellicott City before a justice of the peace.

The District victim, the Rev. William A. Rutherford, of 4404 Fessenden st. nw., was pronounced dead shortly after being taken to Georgetown Hospital at 11:25 a. m.

His family said Dr. Rutherford, a retired Postoffice clerk, was taking a Government pension check to the Friendship branch of Riggs National Bank. He did not know the bank was closed yesterday.

Police said the bus, which was on its way into Washington from the Bethesda Naval Hospital, was driven by a civilian, Bishop W. Melvin, 29, of 637-A Orleans pl. nw. Melvin told police he was driving

See TRAFFIC, Page 22, Column 4.

Attlee's Party Loses City Races

Conservatives score big victory over Laborites in British municipal elections, the latter even losing control of many industrial strongholds, including Birmingham and Manchester.

(Details On Page 2.)

Recommended Reading . . .

THE RUSSIANS are conducting a skillful backstage drive at Lake Success to rally colonial and newly emancipated peoples against the Western powers. Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., tells about it on Page 1, Section II.

EVER HEAR of a bootleg labor contract? Post Reporter Alfred Friendly tells how unions and bosses are circumventing the Taft Act, on Page 3, Section II.

DISTRICT POLICE jobs are going begging even while the city asks more funds to increase the force. Post Reporter Joseph Paull throws some light on the paradox, on Page 3, Section II.

Maryland Upsets West Virginia, 27-0

Maryland scored a stirring upset yesterday over favored West Virginia, 27 to 0. Notre Dame defeated Navy, 27-0; Michigan turned back Illinois, 14-7, while Georgia Tech beat Duke, 7-0. Details and other scores in Sports Section. Also inside the paper:

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SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE, GARDENS
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO

Churchill's Party Wins Local Races

De Gaullists 4th

French Reds Fall to Sixth In Elections

Paris, Nov. 1 (AP).—France's Communist Party dropped to sixth position in the Nation's municipal councils elected the last two Sundays of October, the Ministry of Interior announced today. The Radical Socialist Party retained first place.

General De Gaulle's Rally of the French People (RPF), running candidates for the first time, captured 51,114 council seats, or 11 per cent of the total of 466,209.

The ministry's final tabulation of council seats:

Party.	1945.	P.C.	1947.	P.C.
Communist	40,339	8.9	32,703	6.9
Socialist	58,040	13.3	65,548	14.5
Rad.-Socialist	120,891	27.7	115,829	24.7
*MRP	34,095	7.8	41,413	8.5
RPF			51,514	11
All Rightest	145,194	33.5	151,778	31.9
Others	36,718	8.4	7,424	1.6

*Popular Republican Movement.

About 31,000 more councillors were elected this year than in 1945.

The ministry's percentage figures were rounded out to the nearest tenth of one per cent. The columns added 99.6 and 99.4.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, currently feared by most French labor leaders as a reactionary, is reported to be drafting a constitutional revision that will give cabinet rank to the head of the nation's largest labor union, the Communist-dominated General Federation of Labor (CGT).

The purpose of his plan is to require this labor chief and his subordinates to combine their duties as active CGT organizers with the responsibilities of government.

Foremost of these responsibilities would be prevention of the use of the strike as a political weapon against government policy, a tactic which the present CGT leaders have used in the past six months to support Communist Party demands on the government.

Details of the general's plan have never before been made public. They have been hinted at in his speeches, however, and amplifid for the New York Herald Tribune by some of the general's closest advisers.

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Labor Control Lost In 2 of Biggest Industrial Cities

London, Sunday, Nov. 2 (AP).—Winston Churchill's Conservatives claimed an "overwhelming" victory early today over Prime Minister Attlee's Labor Party on the strength of nearly complete returns from yesterday's municipal elections in England and Wales.

A Labor spokesman termed the results disappointing but "little more than a temporary setback" to his party. Morgan Phillips, party secretary, told reporters, "they are due to a most expensively organized Tory national campaign to exploit the nation's difficulties and shortages."

Both parties in heated campaigning had called the elections a test of popularity for Attlee's government, which replaced Churchill's after a landslide parliamentary victory more than two years ago. The voting apparently was the heaviest for any local elections in upward of 10 years.

Balloting was for 3266 council seats—one-third of each borough council—in 392 cities and towns, not including London.

Returns from 376 of these localities showed:

Conservatives gained 623 seats, lost 17; Labor gained 42, lost 675; Liberals gained 46, lost 46; Communists gained none; lost nine; Indeepndents gained 170, lost 134.

Labor's setbacks were reflected in such Labor strongholds as Birmingham, where the Conservatives gained 8 seats to wipe out Labor's majority on the Municipal Council. The new strength is Labor 68, Conservatives 65, Independents three.

Labor also lost control of the Manchester city council, although in industrial Sheffield the government party gained four seats from "progressives" and strengthened its topheavy majority.

While the Conservatives failed to win control of many large industrial cities, Labor's vote was cut to such an extent that the Attlee party lost previous majorities in Rugby, Lincoln, Reading, Rochester and the London suburb of Wemley.

Moslem Invaders Fight Way Into Srinagar, Pakistan Says

New Delhi, (Sunday), Nov. 2 (AP).—The Pakistan radio said today Moslem patrols yesterday penetrated the streets of Spinagar, capital of the princely state of Kashmir, which is being defended by India.

The radio quoted this report from a communique issued by what it called the "free government of Kasmir," set up by the invading Moslems.

The latest official report from an Indian source said yesterday the Moslems at that time still were within eight to 13 miles of Spinagar airport, chief base of India's Kashmir defense operations and seven miles fro mthe city itself.

An India defense ministry communique said there had been increased patrol activity and offensive reconnaissance by fighter planes of the Indian Air Force, but reported no change in positions.

The invaders, officially estimated at 2000 to 2500 irregulars from northwest frontier province in Moslem Pakistan, made an "unsuccessful assault" on a position held by Sikh regulars west of the capital city of Srinagar two days ago, the communique said.

Mohandas K. Gandhi told a prayer meeting tonight he wished that "Afridi tribes and other freebooters were sensible enough to leave Kashmir alone." The Afridi were reported among Pathan tribesmen who invaded Kashmir state from Pakistan's northwest frontier province and engaged state and Indian troops.

As a "friend of all," Gandhi appealed to the people of predominantly Moslem Kashmir to "be brave and not flee from Kashmir out of fear, but be prepared to lay down life in defense of your homes."

Kashmir, predominantly Moslem but ruled by a Hindu Maharajah, acceded to India on a provisional basis a week ago in a bid for protection against the invasion which competent informants here have termed a deliberate plot originating in Pakistan to overthrow the princely government.

The government also announced that it had sent in troops and "taken over the administration" of disputed Babariawad and Mangrol, "vassal states" of Junagadh whose princely ruler joined his largely Hindu-populated territory to Moslem Pakistan.

Babariawad and Mangrol have refused to go along with the Moslem ruler of Junagadh and acceded to Hindu India. Junagadh is in the Kathiawar Peninsula on the west coast, several hundred miles from Pakistan.

A communique said Indian troops entered both areas under a flag of truce and equipped with loud speakers, and the occupation was "peaceful and was greeted with rejoicing."

Explaining the "necessity forcing the Indian government to take this action," the communique said the government had received reports Junagadh authorities were taking "oppressive action against the people of Babariawad by commandeering crops, breaking into houses, looting, stopping food and other necessities of life, and attempting to force the Babariawad chiefs to denounce their accession to the Indian dominion and substitute it with accession to Pakistan."

4-Day Search With Post Ad Finds Apartment

Here's the report of Mrs. W. D., an employed widow: Her "Apartment Wanted" ad started in The Washington Post on October 20. She asked for a 1-bedroom or efficiency apartment west of Rock Creek—and got just the place she wanted in only four days.

Your Washington Post ad may be just as effective. Place it now. Call NA. 4200.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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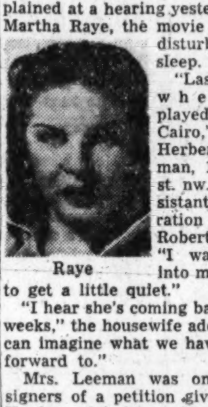
'Bloop, Bleep'—They Just Can't Sleep

The Washington Post

CLUB CAIRO'S COMPLAINING NEIGHBORS—Armed with a petition bearing 140 signatures, these residents of the neighborhood of 16th and Q sts. nw., appeared in the corporation counsel's office yesterday to complain about noise from Club Cairo, the torch songs which burn them up, and the doorman's unnerving whistle. They are (seated, from left) Mrs. Herbert Leeman, 1610 16th st. nw.; Mrs. Paul G. Edmunds, 1600 16th st. nw., and (standing, from left) Herbert Leeman, Paul C. Edmunds, E. M. Forman, 1604 Q st. nw.; George E. Cox, 1604 Q sts. nw.; Mrs. Margaret McMahon, 1600 Q st. nw.; Robert H. Boucher, 1610 16th st. nw.; Mrs. Georgiana Vandavere, 1600 16th and Jack Yocum, 1600 16th st. The night club's operator said he would investigate the possible use of noise deadening devices

Martha Raye Toplined at Noise Hearing

Washingtonians living near the Club Cairo, 1615 Q st. nw., cmoplained at a hearing yesterday that Martha Raye, the movie star, had disturbed their sleep.



Raye

"Last winter when she played the Cairo," Mrs. Herbert P. Leeman, 1610 16th st. nw., told Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert Kneipp, "I was driven into my kitchen to get a little quiet."

"I hear she's coming back in two weeks," the housewife added. "You can imagine what we have to look forward to."

Mrs. Leeman was one of 140 signers of a petition given to Mr. Kneipp, claiming noise from the night club interruputed their sleep and kept their nerves on edge.

During the hearing, held in Municipal Court, Sam Shanker operator of the club, and the club's attorney, Charles Walker, agreed to investigate, during the next 2 weeks, the feasibility of noise-deadening devices and to reduce the volume of the club's public address system.

They also agreed to confiscate the doorman's whistle, about which the neighbors also complained.

Kneipp then instructed the complainants, who had selected Herbert P. Leeman, an attorney, of 1610 16th st. sw., as their spokesman, to return in two weeks if they are still dissatisfied.

Penalty under the District Code for "knowingly . . . operating any mechanical device for the intensification of the human voice in such a manner that the peace . . . is disturbed" is $300 fine or 90 days for each offense.

Takoma Park Health

Policies of health clinics in Takoma Park, Md., will be discussed by officers of the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Association and members of the Montgomery County Health Department Tuesday. Open House will be observed by the Health and Welfare Association beginning at 8 p. m. at the center, 8 Columbia ave., Mrs. William F. Fischer, president, announced. Miss Sadie Gladwin, supervisors of public health nurses for the county, and assistants will be guests.

Crittenberger Put in Charge Of Single Caribbean Setup

The Joint Chiefs of Staff yesterday established a unified command of the Caribbean area and named an Army general to head it.

Under provisions of the National Security Act, unified commands already have been established in Europe and in the Pacific. The act provides for unified commands in strategic areas where required by the interests of national security.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff designated Lieut. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger of the Army to be commander in chief of the Caribbean Unified Command.

They assigned to his command all U. S. forces in the Caribbean islands and the present Panama Canal Department except the fleet facilities and bases at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, Trinidad and Guantanamo and the fleet air wings and fleet vessels based temporarily in the Antilles.

These will remain under operational control of Admiral William H. P. Blandy, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Blandy will continue to command the Atlantic Fleet and all naval forces in the Atlantic except fleet aid wings and other fleet units assigned to bases under Crittenberger or to Admiral Richard L. Connolly, who has been given the new designation of commander in chief, U. S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

The commands of both Blandy and Connolly have been placed under direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Connolly's command normally consists of a division of cruisers, a destroyer squadron and one aircraft carrier, plus necessary auxiliary vessels.

OIL—From Page 1

Foreign Flag Oil Tax-Free

he would ask congressional tax bodies to study the situation.

Set Up by Texas, Standard

Herron testified that the multimillion dollar profits had been accumulated by two foreign corporations set up by the Texas Co and the Standard Oil Co. of California to handle the Arabian oil.

Brewster still clung to his contention that the Navy was overcharged some 33 million dollars for Arabian oil but Herron declared that the Navy actually saved some $26,500,000 because, he said, his companies sold the Navy at less than world oil prices.

Herron is chairman of the board of both the Behrein Petroleum Co., Limited, a Canadian corporation, and California Texas Oil Co., Limited, a Bahaman corporation. He said both are owned jointly by the Texas Co. and the Standard Oil Co. of Califonria. These two companies also owned jointly the rich Saudi Arabanian oil concession until shares were sold this year to two other major domestic oil companies.

y5cand compan?

Dividends Taxable, If Any

Herron testified that the Bahaman subsidiary corporation, with one million dollars capital stock, had a reserve of more than 25 million dollars in accumulated profits on which no taxes had ben paid. If dividends had been paid, he said, they would have been subject to American taxes.

The Canadian corporation had accumulated 91 million dollars in profits on a base capital of 100 million dollars, Herron said. No dividends were paid, he added, because the profits were all put back in the business.

Brewster and Herron clashed when the Senator insisted Herron disclose the average production cost of oil by the Bahrein corporation.

Herron said his competitors were in the room but finally testified the production of oil cost approximately 25 cents a barrel, including a royalty of approximately 15 cents.

Navy Charged $1.05

Brewster said that was amazing in view of the fact the Navy was charged "an average of $1.05 a barrel during the war, an incident of which was protection of your properties."

Previously, officials of the Arabian American Oil Co. placed their production costs at from 40 to 47 cents a barrel, including a royalty of 21 cents a barrel for King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

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ECONOMIC—From Page 1

No Undue Risk Seen in Aid

the capacity of the American economy to support those burdens."

In all of its considerations, the council took as its basis of consideration a foreign aid plan of the size requested by the Paris conference nations.

First, it found that from a financial viewpoint, there was no question of our ability to grant such aid.

Second, it demonstrated that the amount of goods required would not unduly deprive Americans of what they needed. It said that the amounts of commodities which would be withdrawn from home use were a trifling fraction of the amounts diverted by war requirements. It concluded that the American standard of living would actually increase—with more goods available for domestic consumption—even while large supplies were sent to Europe.

Third, the council took a look at the inflationary impact of subsidizing exports to Europe. It came to two paradoxical but not contradictory conclusions. These were, viewed generally, the program would create no price problems which the nation had not already shown it could take in its stride. But regarding specific commodities, some very serious problems would be created.

Voluntary Curbs Not Enough

It was here that the council emphasized the necessity for Federal action and the conclusion that voluntary controls were not enough. This point of view, in fact, ran as an undertone through the whole 112-page report. It was alluded to on page after page.

The council did not prescribe in specific detail what that Government action should be, pointing out that that was not in the scope of its report. But it did set down the outlines and it is expected to lay down the measures, explicitly and concretely, in later recommendations to Mr. Truman for his message to Congress on November 17.

Its suggestions for "approaches" to the problem of inflation were three:

1. "Administrative action and possibly legal measures to prevent waste or relatively inefficient use" of commodities in short supply. Devices under this heading included allocations for domestic use, continued use of export controls (due to expire), penalties or premiums to discourage misuse or excessive use, and steps to assure most efficient use of tranportation facilities.

2. Restrictive measures to hold speculation in check on commodities in short supply.

3. Continuance of tax revenue at a high level (present tax rates should be held, but there is no need to increase them), reduction of Government expenditures, encouragement of saving and "enlargement and aggressive use of the power to control the expansion of credit."

Will Force Facing of Issue

A general argument running throughout the report was that the inflationary situation was caused by domestic demand and is so serious as to necessitate action for its own sake. A foreign aid program will merely force us to face the situation more quickly and concretely. The remedies for the domestic situation will at the same time permit the foreign aid program.

The council said:

"A vigorous program is demanded by the need to protect all our people against the disaster of demoralized business and uncontrolled inflation. We again emphasize the point that the problem is still definitely within the area of remedial or preventive treatment.

"In fact, inflationary dangers clearly could be held in check through far less vigorous measures were it not for the specific shortages we have described, especially in the matter of grain supplies.

"But these conditions are rapidly building up inflationary forces throughout the entire economy which will feed upon themselves and endanger our whole prosperity if we do not show greater wisdom and act with greater courage than in the past. The foreign aid proposal compels us to face the problem squarely."

The general problem of foreign aid, the council found, could best be studied in terms of the "export surplus," the excess of exports over imports.

It looked to past experience to prove the point that the export surplus contemplated by Marshall Plan aid would not be inflationary in general.

In the first place, it pointed out, that surplus would be less, even at the peak period contemplated by the Paris Conference, than the rate of last spring. Then the export surplus ran at an annual level of 13 billion dollars. It now has dropped to 10 billion dollars. But the highest it would ever reach even under the full Paris requests is 12 billion dollars.

Even at the peak period of last spring, the report noted, domestic prices were not rising. They rose later, when the export surplus had actualy declined. This suggested that it was not the exports which forced the price rise.

Further, the council reported, even when we were exporting at a peak—at a rate higher than we will at any point in the prospective foreign aid program—Americans were steadily getting more and more commodities for their own use, both industrial and agricultural.

"Thus," the report declared, "a future foreign aid program of the maximum size assumed in this study, or of any smaller size, should not—in the absence of further unfavorable crop years—prevent continued advancement in the general standard of living of the American people, although the short-run effect will be to slacken somewhat the speed of this advance."

Without a foreign aid program, the council saw serious problems of industrial readjustment in this country due to drastic falling off in exports. Such adjustments would require governmental action and would be "ragged."

But the council hastily pointed out that we were not dependent on the size of the export surplus to preserve our prosperity. "The motivation for our foreign economic policy does not rest upon fear of depression at home, but upon an enlightened self-interest in peace and prosperity throughout the world," it said.

Turning to the problem of specific commodities, the council did not attempt to minimize the seriousness of the trouble. It took up in turn the items found in the shortest supply by the Interior Department:

1. **Food.** The inflationary situation is principally caused by domestic demand, the council said, noting the sharp rises in prices of meats, dairy products and eggs, even though we have exported only "insignificant" percentages of our supply.

The wheat situation is serious and will remain so for at least another year, the report stated. "Firm measures" are required to meet a dangerously inflationary condition, the report said. It recommended a combination of voluntary action and Federal controls.

2. **Steel.** Again the principal cause of high prices was seen to be domestic demand. The situation represents a "serious inflationary threat," particularly in that it tends to increase the price of other commodities.

3. **Industrial and Agricultural Machinery.** The foreign demand will "accentuate some shortages and add to the inflationary pressure at some points." The problem is linked to the shortage of steel, the council said.

It urged filling European demands to the maximum to speed its recovery and lesson the drain on other American supplies, principally food. It concluded that "some special means of assuring actual delivery will no doubt be called for."

4. **Coal.** The problem is not one of production, which is more than ample, but transportation. The council hinted at the necessity of an allocation program to assure that essential foreign and home needs are met.

5. **Fertilizer.** Exports should be expanded, to help Europe grow more of its own food. But prospects for this are poor, the report concluded, "without some degree of restricted domestic use and allocation for export."

Although the council admitted that its scope did not extend to deciding the financing of the aid program, it argued vigorously for a substantial part of the help in the form of outright grants-in-aid. It said these would be ultimately the most economic from our own point of view.

Highlights of Aid Report

Highlights of the Council of Economic Advisers report to the President on the domestic impact of the foreign aid program:

1. The United States can withstand the economic effects of a large foreign aid program. Its citizens will not be unduly denied the commodities they need. Their standard of living, in fact, can rise during the program.

2. America has the financial resources to support the program.

3. The program can be undertaken without general inflationary effects, but the price pressures on key commodities will be intesified.

4. With or without the program, the inflationary situation is already serious and filled with grave dangers to the whole economy and to future prosperity.

5. These dangers must be met—the foreign aid program merely speeds up and intensifies the need—by strong Federal action. But no control program comparable to that needed in wartime is required.

6. Failure to extend foreign aid means "industrial paralysis" aboard, threatening United States prosperity.

The devices recommended are allocation of wheat, steel and other shortage items; restrictions on speculation; renewal of credit controls; extension of export controls; continuation of present taxes; governmental economy.

Dr. Novak to Address Silver Spring Group

Dr. Emil Novak, assistant professor of gynecology at Johns Hopkins University Medical School, will be guest speaker before the Silver Spring Academy of Medicine tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock in the hearing room of the Liquor Control Board Building, 8500 Colesville rd.

Dr. Novak's paper will be discussed by Dr. Raymond T. Holden, president of the District of Columbia Medical Society, and Dr. Nathan Friedmann, head of the endocrinology division of the Army Institute of Pathology. Prior to the meeting, the Academy members will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. King Vann, 1811 Sudbury rd. nw. at a buffet supper.

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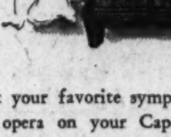

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Pope Urges Quick Peace to Senators

Sees American Action as Best Hope for Accord

Castel Gandolfo, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII told five visiting United States Senators today that the forthcoming special session of Congress faced a task of "momentous import to Europe and the world."

He said the world cry for peace "rings hollow today over fields of famine and devastation and oppression."

The pontiff talked for 25 minutes with Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), and members of the Appropriations Committee, including Senators Richard Russell (D., Ga.); C. W. Brooks (R., Ill.); Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), and Henry Sworshak (D., Idaho), Assistant Secretary of State John Puerifoy and Army Budget Officer Maj. Gen. George Richards also were present.

"Honorable members of the Senate here present have been recalled to the seat of your Government for a task of momentous import to Europe and the world," the Pope said.

Urges Prompt Action

"May I suggest that even a wise and prompt accomplishment of that task be considered only a step toward that coveted goal (peace). God grant that the world . . . may soon set its foot firmly in the path of justice and charity. That is the only path that leads to the goal, the tranquillity of order which is peace."

The Pope pleaded for world peace in three addresses, one to the congressional group today, one yesterday to Senators of the United States Immigration Committee and a third today to Nestor Calindo, new Bolivian Minister to the Holy See.

He told the Bolivian Minister that he counted on the faithful of Bolivia in his search for "peace and justice" and said it could be found only through "faith and justice which we preach."

Speaking in Spanish, he said that "this peace cannot come only from military strength of great powers, but above all wit the aid of the Holy Ghost from the hearts of men of good-will, of whatever nation or race they may be."

Asks Restrictions' Ease

His address to the immigration group asked for easing of restrictions to alleviate "something of humanity's woes" and said that United States history was "incontrovertible proof that peoples of many nations and races can live as neighbors and work together in an orderly, peaceful and prosperous society."

The pontiff spoke in English in defining peace as "more than the mere absence of armed warfare and shedding of blood" and described it as a challenging goal "for everyone of good will not yet wholly blinded by swollen pride and self-seeking."

He said peace "has a positive character of noble dignity" and defined order as "the arrangement of components equal and unequal, assigning to each its proper place."

The Pope urged the Senators to "confirm this order in such a way that it will endure and its benefits be reaped in calm security."

"The still gaping wounds of war that cut so deeply into family life and shattered the body politic to a point of prostration and apparent impotence make an eloquent appeal to hearts schooled to sympathize with their fellowmen in distress," he said.

Sympathy Recognized

After recounting the contributions to America by immigrants, the pontiff told Senators Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), Forrest C. Donnell (R., Mo.) and Harry P. Cain (D., Wash.) yesterday that "prompted by that spirit of sympathy with the unfortunate, helpless and suffering so characteristic of your people, you will, we are sure, seek means to alleviate much of it."

"Wise legislation," he said, "will ever be conscious of humanity and the calamities, distress and woes to which it is heir."

Although former Vice President Henry A. Wallace was received by the pontiff yesterday in a 10-minute audience, their remarks were not made public.

Bridges and his group were received later by Premier Alcide de Gasperi in company with U. S. Ambassador to Italy James C. Dunn. The Italian economic situation, the Marshall Plan and other American aid to Italy were discussed.

Church Razed

4 Die, Many Injured in Peru Quake

Lima, Peru, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—A strong earthquake shook central Peru today, and first reports disclosed that four persons were killed, and an undetermined number injured.

Three persons perished in Huancayo when a church tower fell as panic-stricken parishoners rushed from the structure.

An infant was crushed in his crib by collapsing walls in Tarma.

Several persons were reported injured in Huancayo, as many houses crumbled.

The town of Orcotuma was reported virtually destroyed, but no casualties had been listed.

Government reports named the following towns as sustaining material damage but no casualties: Cerro de Pasco, Oroya, Jauja, Huancavelica, Ayacucho, Huaraz and Chupaca.

The Huancayp - Huancavelica railway line was blocked by landslides.

No casualties or heavy damage were reported in the capital of Lima.

The United States-owned Cerro de Pasco copper mines are near the center of the disturbance, and hundreds of men laboring there rushed from the works in panic.

FOOD—*From Page 1*

Beer Output Slowed Down

through neighborhood grocers who have been asked to feature foods most plentiful locally in a "buy the food of the week" drive.

It will be up to the grocer to select the foods to be exploited, depending upon the local situation.

Suggestions for the use of byproducts as stock feed to save food grains came yesterday from two sources.

Henry J. Rathbun, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, proposed at Sun Valley, Idaho, that flour rather than whole wheat be shipped to Europe to make use of the byproduct for cattle feed.

And the Agriculture and State Departments termed "internationally noteworthy" results of experiments which were said to show the waste pulp of the coffee bean was a substitute for feed corn. The tests were conducted jointly by technicians of the United States and El Salvador.

The Associated Press reported Rathbun as contending wages had advanced more than food prices.

"It has never been clear to me," he was quoted as saying, "how a wage earner in the city, whose weekly pay check averages 2½ times what it was in 1939, can reasonably expect to pay today the same prices he paid in 1939 for food that farmers produce."

Farmers' Views Awaited

A roundup of farmer sentiment was on its way back to Washington yesterday with the House Agriculture Committee, which is on its way back here after a 5000-mile tour of the farm belt. They learned, in brief, that farmers feel the present farm program with some refinements is good enough for the future.

Some of the 500 farmers in 29 States who testified before the committee appeared nervous at present prices, but the majority felt crop prices were not out of line with the rest of the national economy. Most of them regarded soil conservation and improvement as the most important future step.

As a whole, farmers were not altogether sure whether they preferred a Government-guaranteed price at 90 per cent of parity with acreage allotments, or a flexible price guarantee with supports lowered in the face of threatened surpluses. They felt the latter method would tend to discourage overproduction with less likelihood of acreage production controls.

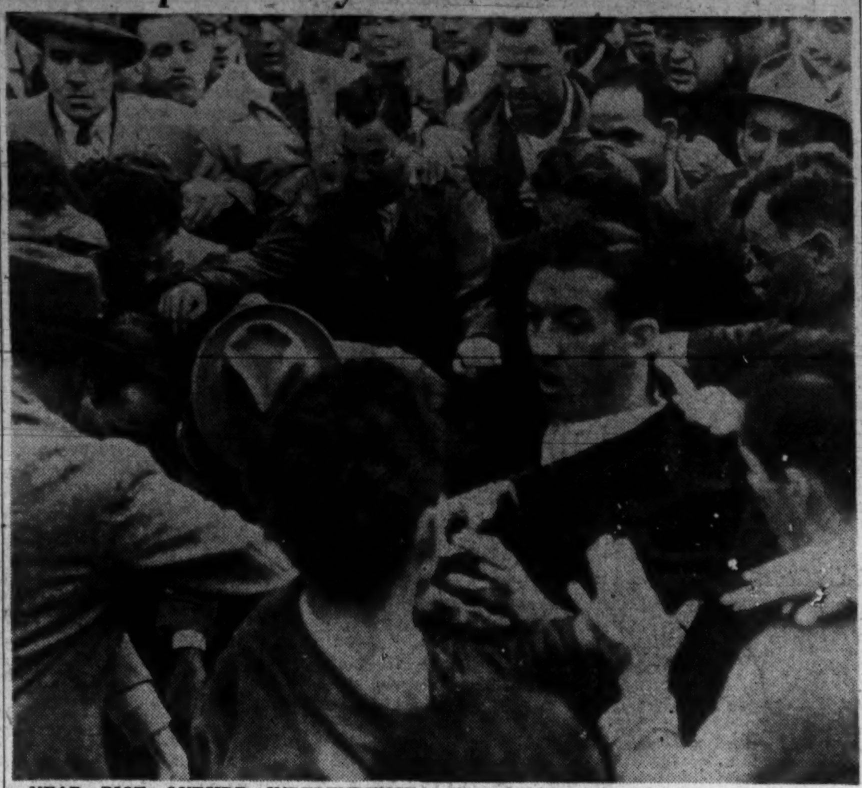
Parity now is a price formula for agricultural products calculated to give the farmer a purchasing power equal to some past favorable period of agriculture.

Farmers Seek Answers

Besides questions of price support, soil conservation and other major subjects, farmers were interested for the future in:

1. Expansion of Rural Electrification.
2. Crop insurance.
3. A Government office to assure an adequate supply of farm labor.
4. A general program to improve farm life so as to induce young people to remain on the land.

Philadelphia Rally Crowd Scuffles



NEAR RIOT OUTSIDE INDEPENDENCE HALL—A scuffle breaks out in the crowd of Philadelphians jammed yesterday in the park at Independence Hall, where they heckled members of the Progressive Citizens of America, speaking against the House Un-American Activities Committee investigation of communism in Hollywood. Boos and shouts of "Send them back to Russia" evoked a near riot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RALLY—*From Page 1*

Film Inquiry Foes Booed

only for patriotic gatherings, the city contended.

A PCA statement said the rally was held to demand "abolition of the Washington investigation into Communist infiltration in Hollywood," declaring the House Committee has "no right to question citizens as to their political beliefs."

Some of the Hollywood writers and directors cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to say whether they were Communists, had been listed to speak at the rally, but they did not appear on the platform.

A message from the group, barely audible over the loud speaker system, said: "Please receive our regrets that, due to all the factors involved, we have had to forgo the privileges of standing before the hall from which the news of the birth of liberty upon this continent rang out."

The Hollywood delegation, including six cited for contempt—writers Alvah Bessie, Samuel Ornitz, John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Ring Lardner, jr., and Director Herbert Biberman—arrived here by train from Washington and in a statement asserted "we're in a national fight for preservation of freedom of speech and freedom of press—and we'll fight until we win."

Hollywood Attorney Ben Margolis, said a "meeting is being arranged in New York tomorrow and all 10 writers and directors cited for contempt of Congress will speak."

Police arrested one person at the Independence Square rally "for disorderly conduct."

One unidentified man, walking to the platform with Francis Fisher Kane, 81-year-old former United States Attorney here, was jostled and his glasses broken. Blood streamed down his face from a cut.

Police twice climbed the speakers' platform and bodily ejected hecklers, three of whom had bowled over the public address microphone.

One woman, standing in the crowd, was knocked from her feet when she screamed: "Let them talk."

The PCA last Wednesday arranged for 19 of the actors, directors and writers questioned by the House committee to come to Philadelphia and "defend their right to freedom of speech."

Nathan H. Rambo, jr., chief of the city Bureau of Property and Services, rejected the PCA application for holding the meeting at the shrine and the PCA went into United States District Court Wednesday and obtained an injunction which was upheld, only two hours before the rally, by the United States Third Circuit Court.

The PCA is described by members as a group of "independent voters for progressive political action."

The rally was opened by Joseph Myerson, chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania PCA chapter, but his words were drowned out in boos.

Finally he could be heard to say: "The freedom of American citizens is becoming a burning issu——"

When Kane mounted the platform after his companion had been cut, he shouted above choruses of boos:

"We are standing in front of the Hall of Independence, a symbol of liberty won for the United States generations ago. I should remind the members of this generation that the liberty of the United States is in danger if intolerance is permitted. If a person won't tolerate differences of opinion there will be liberty no more in the land."

A man identifying himself as Harry Knable, commander of a Philadelphia chapter, Order of the Purple Heart, rushed up and grabbed the microphone, shouting to the crowd:

"I want to congratulate you from the bottom of my heart for your demonstration as real Americans. You have shown that Philadelphia is still the cradle of liberty and will demonstrate to prevent Russian sympathizers from taking over."

The city had refused to allow use of the square on grounds a 1942 council ordinance limited its use to patriotic gatherings.

PCA Attorney Saul Waldbaum told the Circuit Court the ordinance is "unconstitutional" and said "we feel that free speech is involved in this case."

City Solicitor Frank F. Truscott insisted free speech wasn't "involved at all," adding "they (the PCA) can meet any place in the city and we will give them police protection."

During the hearing, Judge John Biggs, jr., asked, "what is it the city fears?"

Truscott replied:

"We fear that if this organization is allowed to come in here then the Republicans will be allowed to have the same privilege, then the Democrats, then the Socialists and all the other political parties. We fear the shrine will become a political meeting place."

Martin Asked To Kill Action On Contempt

Ten Hollywood figures cited for contempt by House Un-American Activities Subcommittee yesterday asked Speaker Martin (R., Mass.), to nullify the action.

Through their attorneys, the 10 appealed to Martin to refuse to certify them for contempt to the United States District Attorney. They asked that their lawyers be given a hearing before the Speaker.

The Hollywoodians, all writers or directors, were held in contempt by the subcommittee when they refused to answer the direct question as to whether they were Communists. The full committee must concur before the charge reaches Martin.

Has Interim Authority

Martin is due back from his Massachusetts home this week. The Speaker is empowered to pass along contempt cases that occur when Congress is not in session, as is the situation now.

Those involved are John Howard Lawson, Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Lester Cole, Edward Dmytryk, Ring Lardner, jr., Albert Maltz, Samuel Ornitz, Adrian Scott and Dalton Trumbo.

In a letter to Martin their counsel, headed by Robert W. Kenny and Bartley C. Crum, said, "The inquiry concerning the witnesses' political affiliation was not pertinent or material to the investigation." Such an inquiry, they added, was not permissible under the Constitution.

"No contempt was committed," counsel contended, "because all appropriate questions were answered."

Other Contentions

Other assertions were that:

1. The Un-American Activities Committee was illegally and unconstitutionally constituted.
2. Its inquiries into ideas propagated on the screen were "an abridgment and censorship of those ideas" and violated the Constitution.
3. The committee's "sole purpose is to intimidate artists, writers and directors and to compel the entire industry to conform to the committee's notions of what is desirable for presentation on the screen."

In New York, the United Press reported, directors of Freedom House, the Willkie memorial foundation, urged the committee now headed by Representative Thomas (R., N. J.) be replaced by a new "Committee on Subversive Activities."

"Climax to Ineptitude"

In a message to majority and minority leaders, Freedom House said the Hollywood hearing was "a dramatic climax to a long record of ineptitude displayed by this committee."

"The motion picture industry as a whole," the message said, "has been libeled. Subversive elements have been helped, not hindered, by the conduct of the committee. The Red-baiting charge, so often used by Communists to conceal their activity, has been given a veneer of validity."

The message urged a new committee be created, "staffed by persons of integrity who understand the function of Congressional investigation and the need for maintaining the traditional civil liberties contained in the Bill of Rights."

6 March Protesting 'Jim Crow' Law in D. C.

A group of six men and women, whose leader identified them as members if the Interracial Workshop, 1307 H st. nw., paraded on F st. between 9th and 14th sts. nw. yesterday with posters demanding the end of segregation in the District.

Glenn Hutchinson, 1836 Lamont st. nw., cochairman of the Workshop, explained the parade was part of a "Laboratory of Human Relations" program being held through today in cooperation with the John Wesley A. M. E. Church at 1615 14th st. nw.

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SECURITY—From Page 1

State Aide Fired Without Charges

was the time they showed her the picture.

5. In June, 1947, he was dismissed "without any statement of charges."

6. He was granted a "hearing" in July before four State Department superiors. He was told that it was not in the nature of an appeal, that the case was closed as far as the department was concerned, but that the law did not prohibit his employment by any other agency of the Government.

7. He insists he is not a Communist, as the FBI agents alleged when they called on him, and that his only "association with representatives of foreign powers" was in the course of his official duties at the State Department. (The talk of the FBI men was never formalized in charges.)

8. He feels he is entitled to learn the charges against him and have an opportunity to answer them. He offered, at "the hearing," to send over additional information, and was told to go ahead—"you send it over and we'll slap it in the file."

9. He was denied the right to resign.

10. He was denied the right to see Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Those are the major undisputed facts.

Affidavit Quoted

The documents from which come the description of how the State Department and the FBI functioned in the case are these:

1. The affidavit given by the man to persons interested in his case. It will be reproduced here in full, save for names.

2. The transcript of the State Department "hearing." It will be reproduced in part.

3. A subsequent affidavit made by the man.

4. A paragraph from a letter by a State Department official to an associate of the man.

The text of the affidavit in which the man tells of his questioning by the FBI and subsequent developments follows in full except for deletion of all names:

"1. On the evening of April 15, 1947, two FBI agents visited my home from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and they charged my wife and me with having been members of the Communist Party in Harlem, N. Y., sometime about the year 1935 and further stated that I was a high official. (Note: I had not yet met my wife in 1935.) The charge was also made that we were subsequently transferred to Washington, D. C.

Denied the Charges

"They gave no indication whatsoever as to the source of the information except to say that they knew it from paid informers. I denied the allegation and told them I never had spent time in Harlem except to use the subway when I went to —— College because at that time I was living in the Bronx.

"Most of the evening was spent in reciting my daily comings and goings for the past eight months since they had followed me. They knew with whom I had lunch, who visited my home and whom I visited. They questioned me about the occasions when I handed material to anyone, which invariably turned out to be my thesis (for a Ph.D degree).

"They questioned me about —— whom I met at WPB. I had lunch with him occasionally, visited him once with my family and we attended a concert with him and his wife once. He was one of the persons to whom the FBI saw me give a copy of my dissertation. I was also questioned about —— whom I got to know only from her correspondence when she was abroad on the —— mission because I took ——'s place when he was in Japan. Upon her return she visited my house twice; we visited her twice.

"Questions were also asked about —— whom I knew at college and who was assigned to my division after he was discharged from the Army. I had lunch with him occasionally but never saw him socially.

Helped a Friend

"They asked why I handed a letter to ——. It was his own mail from the University of —— concerning a position which he subsequently obtained. Since he had no permanent residence in Washington because he was contemplating leaving, he used my home as a mailing address and also stayed with us for a short time, late in the summer of 1946. I worked with him at —— (a Government agency).

"I was asked about ——. I don't know him at all, having met him only on two occasions, both business meetings attended by other members of the State Department.

"They asked me about a check which they saw me receive from —— (whose wife had worked with my wife). I borrowed some money to make an advance payment for nursery school two days before payday. One week later I repaid him and have the cancelled check.

"They accused me of trying to evade them one day at the Social Security building because I went down and up from the second floor to the lunch room twice. I was looking for the two girls whom I had hired to type my thesis. I couldn't find them in their offices and was told they were in the lunchroom. I ran down there, couldn't find them, dashed up again and then down again, went back and then found them. I never suspected that I was being followed, then or any other time.

"They also photographed me with a girl from the office when she and I crossed the street for coffee. They pulled this picture out and showed it to my wife.

"2. The day following the FBI visit, I reported it to my supervisors —— and —— offering to resign if this accusation should result in a lack of confidence in me. On my way to work that morning I rode with ——, told him about it. He said that based on his long experience as an administrator, I was a dead duck whether innocent or guilty because of the widespread hysteria in Washington at this time.

"—— turned down my offer to resign and assured me of his complete confidence. He consulted with —— over the phone who was out due to illness and who expressed similar confidence in me. Mr. —— and Mr. —— saw —— in place of —— who was out. Mr. —— told them the department would conduct its own investigation, keep —— informed and if there were any doubt I would have ample opportunity to resign.

"3. The State department security officers examined me for a total of 12 hours at intervals during May and June of 1947. —— told me to cooperate fully and this I did. They questioned me on my opinions, friends, interests, jobs, associates, etc. I offered them 29 specimens of my published and unpublished writings from 1933 on. Nothing in these interviews appeared to incriminate me in any way.

Promoted, Then Fired

"4. During the period from April 15 to June 23, when my job was terminated, the office had so much confidence in me and my ability that steps were taken for my promotion. In the early part of June, I was given a private office, with a staff and secretary, and put in charge of —— —— —— —— —— ——.

"5. On June 23, 1947, at 5:30 p. m., I was handed a letter by an administrative officer and signed by —— to the effect that as of that moment my services were terminated 'in the interest of the United States.' Thus I was summarily fired without a hearing or knowledge of charges or accusers.

"6. When I returned the following morning to collect my personal belongings, the administrative officer told —— to get me out of the office. To this day I have not gained access to my desk to clear out my personal goods.

"7. Reaction among my colleagues and superiors was one of bewilderment, consternation and resentment against the procedure. Messrs. ——, ——, —— and —— went to —— at various times to express confidence in me and to discover the basis for the action and to try to obtain a hearing for me. Nothing ever came of this. I have in my possession copies of letters sent by my colleagues to Messrs. —— and —— expressing their confidence in me.

Asked a Hearing

"8. I sent a letter on June 30, 1947, to Mr. —— protesting the action and asking for a fair hearing. So far I have received no reply.

"9. Shortly after the dismissal, Mr. —— of the personnel division of the department, telephoned me to appear within a day before a committee of three, including himself, to make a statement. When I asked him what the charges were on which to base the statement, he read me the department's press release. When I appeared before the panel the next day and again asked for the charges, again I heard the press release. They said they would neither ask nor answer questions. I was to say anything I pleased which I believed brought on the action. I spoke for about a half an hour, stating that I was innocent of anything which could reflect on my loyalty. I also requested an interview with Mr. Marshall.

"10. A news article appeared about the next day in The Washington Post in which Mr. Marshall stated that all 10 dismissed persons knew why they were dismissed and that none had appealed to him personally. He was in error on both these points. Editorials in The Washington Post on July 5 and 11 severely criticized the department for the arbitrary dismissal of the 10 persons.

"11. At present I am bending every effort to obtain a hearing. In all my efforts I get at most from responsible members of the department, pious, well-meaning statements about a possible hearing at some vague future time."

Went Before Robinson

The "hearing" to which the man involved referred in his point No. 9, was held on July 2, 1947, before a four-man panel. It was headed by Hamilton Robinson, director of the office of controls of the State Department. On it were three of his subordinates, Arch K. Jean, Saxon Bradford and Thomas E. Hoffman.

Mr. Robinson began by reading State Department press release of June 27, which said:

"The State Department has terminated the services of 10 employes against whom derogatory information has been developed through investigation. In taking this action, the department followed its policy of dropping employes from its rolls where substantial doubt exists as to their security. In a few of these cases, other administrative considerations entered into the decision to terminate the employes concerned."

Mr. Robinson went on to say that Mr. Blank, as he will be called hereafter, could say anything he wanted for the record since the law did not prohibit his employment by any other Government agency. He emphasized, however, that the proceedings were final as far as the department was concerned. Enough of the subsequent talk at the "hearing" is presented herewith to give the flavor of the proceedings.

Invited a Statement

Mr. Robinson.—"And so we are delighted to listen to any statement that you care to make on that basis."

"Mr. Blank: As I told Mr. Jean when he phoned me yesterday, it is very difficult to make a statement as I am completely bewildered by what it's about. You gentlemen can appreciate that the press release doesn't say very much anyway in any one specific case. I did have the opportunity of being called by the department security people, I think for about 12 hours of detailed questioning at which I believe I supplied most of the information . . .

"I really, frankly don't know what to say, since I don't know what the charges are. The result of these hearings—I don't think anything came out that I would consider to be a charge. I mean, I can make a general statement as to what I think my own loyalty position is, I have no doubt in my own mind as to my own loyalty, I don't think I have ever been tempted in that direction or ever committed any act that would be considered disloyal to the Government. I have never jeopardized the security of the department or the Government.

Unquestioned for Five Years

"I came down here over five years ago to work for the Government to help the war effort. I found the kind of work that I was interested in; the encouragement I got from my superiors, in other jobs and my present one, indicated their willingness to see me continue and at no time did any question ever arise as to my loyalty.

"In the middle of the war, not only did I handle production data, but I handled design data of not only the contemporary aircraft, but of future aircraft. I think I was cleared by G-2. I have never been questioned by anybody. I was cleared by FEA. Have always been cleared, so that I have no idea of anything concrete.

"So you do have this detailed knowledge of what I have done in the past. I don't know whether I brought the attention of the department or whether they had the information themselves, as to the fact that—I forget the date, about two months ago—the FBI visited me and I gave the department all the details, but there was nothing concrete brought out in any of that information. I thought I had satisfied every question they brought up."

Mr. Robinson: "Well, we realize the difficulty you are in: On the other hand, I'd suggest that you might think back over your own career and perhaps in your own mind delve into some of the factors that have gone into your career which you think might have been subject to question, and see what they are and see whether you'd like to explain or make any statement with regard to any of them—that is about the best I can do as far as helping you along that line."

Recalls No Incident

Mr. Blank: "Well, as you appreciate, I have been thinking about anything in my career in the past that could be subject to question and I, frankly, don't see anything. I think there is something going on in Washington which the FBI is interested in of which I have no idea. I have heard they have seen from 40 to 50 people. They are after something, they questioned me in detail about certain people I knew, people I had worked with, mainly, at FEA and WPB. What they are after I don't know. There is something that is bothering them and I am bewildered by what they are after. Perhaps there is something going on. I feel if there is, I am outside the picture.

"By some accident or quirk, I have worked with some of these people whom I didn't even see socially. I happened to get into a car club with somebody the question came up about. I am at a loss to go into any detail. They accused me . . . of being a Communist, but, as I pointed out to the security people, I have denied that point. There was no evidence raised. I admitted that when I went to ——, when I taught there, I attended all kinds of meetings that were held on the campus, but never joined any organization.

A Personal Disaster

"The security people made me swear by that fact under oath, that I was not a Communist nor was I affiliated to a long list of organizations which they asked me questions about. All I know is that this action taken is—well, the punishment doesn't fit the alleged crime. I mean, I don't know whether you gentlemen realize what you have done to me, not you personally, but what the department has done—completely blackballed me from earning a living in the future. I don't know where to turn."

Mr. Robinson: "I think you can be assured that the department was not unaware of those aspects of it."

Mr. Blank: "On what basis has the department done something like that, without even telling me? I am just bewildered about it. I am trying to be as frank as I possibly can."

Mr. Robinson: "The only way I can suggest helping you is that you just go ahead and spill your feelings about all the things you might think might have been involved."

Mr. Blank: "It's very difficult. I mean, I once helped edit a pamphlet on 'What Price Milk?' which criticized milk companies for their large profits. My whole career has been in teaching and working, it is extremely difficult for me to make any statement. I wish you gentlemen could help me by asking questions. I realize you are tied down by a law."

Cites Rumor

Mr. Jean: "You mentioned that you were associated, through a car club, with some people."

Mr. Blank: "Well, I don't know. I am not associated, I don't know whether they came out of a car club. They asked me about certain people I worked with at FEA. There is a rumor going through Washington that they are after Treasury people and people who worked on the so-called "Morgenthau Plan." I am just in the dark about this. I wish somebody would tell me what it is about. I don't mean—I am just bewildered about this whole thing. Perhaps there are some people I have met and know whose reputations aren't exactly the best, according to certain people, but there is nothing in my actions toward them or toward anything else that would indicate any question of loyalty or anything that I can see. I mean, my very work in the department should be some indication of that.

"As I understand it, nobody whom I have worked with or worked for has been called in on this . . . I have worked on the program and they gave me the job of programming it. I was the one who prepared the first material on the stuff. They took my material. They know exactly what I have done since I have been in this department, and I am positive they are willing to testify as to that. They are as mystified as I am about it. My reaction has been completely in accord with what our Government has been doing. Not only that, but working day and night toward those ends. The FBI followed me and they admitted that they had to come Saturdays and Sundays and nights. They were a little disturbed about my working on these programs."

Mr. Jean: "You say you number among your friends people who are frowned upon by others?"

Mr. Blank: "Well, I don't know whether they are frowned upon. The investigation brought out that I knew somebody whom I see occasionally, who works for Russian war relief. But I knew him because we lived in the same house. I knew many other people in the same house and I gave the names of other people whom I saw more often than I saw him. As I pointed out to these people, it is not a question of the few people certain

See SECURITY, Page 5, Column 1.

Navy Gets a Matching Pair of Volunteers

The Washington Post

SWORN IN—The Adams twins, Edward LeRoy and Raymond Earle (right), of 1219 Wisconsin ave., repeat the sailor's oath after Lieut. Comdr. R. T. Fahy, who swore them into the Navy at the recruiting office, 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. They will be trained at Great Lakes, Ill.

State Department Revises Policy on Russian Visas

American policy of admitting Russian officials is being revised, Acting Secretary of State Lovett disclosed yesterday, "in the light of recent developments."

Lovett revealed this in a letter to Chairman Wiley (R., Wis.), of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who had inquired about the ratio of officials the United States and Soviet Russia had accredited to each other. Although he did not say so, Lovett's statement apparently meant visas to Russian visitors would be curtailed.

He disclosed at the same time that Russia now has some 516 representatives in the United States as against a total of 155 United States citizens in Russia.

"In view of recent developments," Lovett wrote, "the Department is currently reviewing its policy concerning the issuance of visas to Soviet officials."

He remarked that since the war the Soviet government had "discouraged" travel to Russia.

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Civil Rights Blast Affects Miss. Poll

Race Supremacy Candidates for Bilbo Seat Jubilant Over Unintended Aid From North

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 1 (AP).—Race-conscious Mississippi elects a United States Senator Tuesday, to succeed the late Theodore Bilbo ,and its choice may be decided by resentment over antisegregation demands of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee.

The committee fired a broadside this week at the South's traditional segregation of white and Negro races, advocating elimination "now."

One candidate jubilantly declared the report was "worth a million dollars" to his campaign. Others more cautiously observed it was 'helpful.' None minimized its probable effect on Mississippi voters, who consider white supremacy as fundamental as Godliness and cleanliness.

Most encouragement was expressed by Forrest Butler Jackson, Jackson attorney, who claims to be Bilbo's political heir. He predicted resentment would elect him. William Meyers Colmer, Congressman from Mississippi's industrial Sixth District, cried it was "another effort to try to tell the South and Mississippi how to run its affairs."

John Cornelius Stennis of De-Kalb, circuit judge, preserved dignified detachment but commented: "Our customs and traditions may be assailed, but we can stand firm in our rights to make our own decisions about such matters."

Vituperation was heaped upon the committee by John Elliott Rankin, for 26 years congressman for the First District, who has belabored Negroes, Communists and "Un-American influences" with savage fervor.

Paul Burney Johnson, jr., of Hattiesburg, 31-year-old Marine Corps veteran and son of the late Governor Johnson, withheld comment, along with L. R. Collins, former Federal prohibition agent and Spanish-American War veteran, who is the lone Republican in the race.

Her Offering for Calendar Cover . . .

The Washington Post

ARTIST AND WORK—An early entry in The Washington Post's Calendar Art Contest is this "Still Life," by Evelyn L. Fischer, 17, of 1734 P st. nw. She is putting on the finishing touches at Roosevelt High School, where she is a senior. Miss Fischer plans to teach art after further study abroad. Sixteen $25 saving bonds will be awarded for the best art work, and the top four will appear on The Post calendar for 1949. Rules and entry blanks are available at high and junior high schools, or at The Washington Post. The contest closes March 31, 1948

Chinese Reds Menace Kirin In Manchuria

Peiping, Nov. 1 (AP).—Communists, reportedly 100,000 strong, have penetrated the western suburbs of Kirin, and closed in on other sides of that Manchurian city 60 miles east of Changchun, Chinese government dispatches acknowledged today.

Fall of Kirin would endanger Hsiaofengman, hydroelectric center supplying most of southern Manchuria. Fifteen miles southeast of Kirin, it already is under Communist attack.

Government quarters said Communists had been driven away from unspecified points north and west of Changchun, and confirmed that the right of way of the heavily damaged Chungchun Mukden railway had been reopened.

U. N. May Meet in Europe

Lake Success, Nov. 1 (AP).—The United Nations Assembly probably will hold its 1948 session in Paris, Geneva or Brussels, an authoritative source said today.

Temporary shifting of U. N. activities from the United States for the two or three-month period was regarded by this source as virtually certain with selection of the European site the only issue to be settled.

France formally proposed last Thursday that the Assembly move to Europe for its 1948 session.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie is understood to have quietly given his consent to the European plan. However, he is reported to feel that the current Assembly should not pick the city but should leave the selection either to the U. N. itself or to a special committee.

Delegates are expected to vote the transfer during the closing days of the current session, probably late this month.

United Nations officials estimate it will cost about $1,500,000 more to hold the Assembly in Europe than here, where all facilities are available. Britain was understool to be oppose dto the move in line with her general argument against increased expenses. However, countries whic hhave to pay out cash for food and lodging for their delekations have not overlooked the opportunity to conserve dollars by moving out of the United States.

SECURITY—From Page 4

No Charge, No Appeal Given In State Department Firing

people may have something about, but it is a question of all the people I know that should be taken into consideration. But, apparently, the interest is just for the few who are not thought of well and I don't know why these people aren't.

"Mrs. ——, I think they questioned me a lot about her—I knew her because she was in the office and came to my house once or twice and I was in her house once or twice; it was a purely social thing. Why they questioned me about her, I don't know.

"They questioned me about giving things to certain people; in every case I pointed out it was on my thesis. I finished my doctor's thesis and went around visiting economists in Washington who could read it.

Borrowed to Pay Debt

"Once they asked me why I got a check, for example, at lunch. My little boy went to nursery school and I had to pay a $60 bill three days before payday, and I called a friend of mine and I borrowed $100 and I paid him back a week later. It's things like that that just seem to me to be silly, that are important to other people. I'd like to know what all that means."

Mr. Jean: "Do these people you mention, to your knowledge, express an ideology that differs from American philosophy?"

Mr. Blank: "I frankly have never got that far with them."

Mr. Jean: "Have you seen Mrs. —— recently?"

Mr. Blank: "Yes, her husband got fired and I called her up and she said they were leaving and I invited them for dinner before they left for New York. I told the security people I called her up because I had heard she had gone to the hospital when she heard her husband was fired. Why that happened, I don't know. I just think it is unfortunate that I have come in contact over the last year with certain people that I know nothing about.

Gave Many Names

Mr. Robinson: "Now, you have said several times 'certain people,' but so far you have only mentioned one or two. . . ."

Mr. Blank: "The fact is, I gave the security people a terrific list of names. . . . you didn't miss seeing anybody. I'll try——"

Mr. Robinson: "No, if you have already given it. I just wanted to give you the chance to say that if you wanted to."

Mr. Blank: "The fact is I brought in a typewritten list, not only that, I brought in copies of . . . 19 specimens of what I wrote since 1933, at least two pieces for each year, which I believed would be an indication of the way I thought over a period of years.

"I believe the security people analyzed those documents I brought in, beginning with 1933, did you not?"

Mr. Robinson: "Well, you can be sure everything you have submitted has been considered."

Mr. Blank: "So that is why I am comparatively bewildered about the whole situation. Did I leave anything out that you think I ought to bring up? We are trying to get the facts out in this, I presume. Do you think I ought to mention anything else? I assume you gentlemen are trying to get at the facts."

Denies "Opportunity"

Mr. Robinson: "I don't think we can suggest to you things that you ought to discuss. I think it's up to you to decide. As I say, we are trying to help by making suggestions to you, in a general way, which may make your record more complete when it all comes together. But so far as saying you ought to talk about this or you ought to talk about that, I don't see how we can do that. This is your opportunity to say anything that you want."

Mr. Blank: "Gentlemen, it's my 'opportunity' to say anything, but really, to be frank—you gentlemen aren't responsible—it's really not an opportunity. I don't know what to talk about, I mean, I am——"

Mr. Robinson: "All right, I withdraw the statement it was an opportunity, if you prefer."

Mr. Blank: "I am not blaming you gentlemen. You are held within certain rules and regulations, but I'd like to know what to talk about and what to say. It's extremely difficult in such a situation. I don't know who said anything about me or what has been said about me and the press release makes it even worse, I mean, the kind of statement where nothing has been developed. I mean, I am not trying to get mad or anything. I appreciate the situation, but I am involved in a very disastrous way in this. You mentioned about having an opportunity to insert additional stuff—will I get an opportunity after this?"

Told Not to Worry

Mr. Robinson: "Anything you want to put in. . . ."

Mr. Blank: "Well, I care to make it as complete as possible. The fact is I came the very next morning that the FBI visited me and went to my superiors and told them the complete story. Mr. ——— said I would have nothing to worry about in this thing, that the charges in this consideration were not true, that the security people would look into it, that I should cooperate with the security people, and that if anything did arise I would be called before them. The fact is, I even offered my resignation that very first day, for two reasons: One, I asked the advice of some people and they said with the present state of things in Washington, whether you are right or wrong, once this thing gets started you are out; and secondly, I was in the midst of some very delicate negotiations with gentlemen on the geographic desks, and I told them I didn't want this charge hanging over me to hurt the division in our relations with the geographic people, and they had my resignation and they told me no, they refused to accept it because they felt the charges were unwarranted and if there were anything that I would be given time to resign and you can verify that. . . ."

Mr. Robinson: "I think I might just say for the record here one thing which I believe is worth pointing out, and that is that it is fairly clearly indicated in the press release that this action was taken on the ground of a doubt as to security, and what I would like to say for the record is that we carefully bear in mind in all these cases that there is a very definite difference between the word 'security' and the word 'loyalty.' I just want that to be on the record."

Mr. Blank: "May I ask what the difference is? It's not clear to me."

Mr. Robinson: "There's a vast difference between security and loyalty."

Mr. Blank: "I think—may I ask that question?"

Mr. Robinson: "Yes."

Mr. Blank: "To clear up the difference between them, I mean to me, I think one—"

Mr. Robinson: "Well, I'll point out a difference. I think loyalty must necessarily be a conscious proposition. Security, or the lack of it, might be conscious or unconscious. And I think that probably serves the purpose of what I am trying to do, but I am making that statement for the record without any implication as to any conclusion that you should draw from that statement, but you made several statements about that and I just want to make clear that this action was based, as the press release states, as a matter of security."

Imperils His Future

Mr. Blank: "You mean that the punishment for an alleged violation of security is more severe than questions of loyalty? What I mean is, assume this whole thing is true about my security, isn't the punishment to deprive me literally of a livelihood in the future one of the severest penalties you could pay? What have I done, assuming, and I'll assume that you are correct in what you state, I mean, you have completely deprived me of the only things I can do, either working for the Government, going back to teaching, or working for private industry—what am I going to tell employers? You are not going to find me lying about it because they would catch up with me and I wouldn't lie about it either. Could I explain this difference between security and loyalty to some kind of college where I am trying to get a teaching job?"

Mr. Robinson: "I am not suggesting that. I am not even suggesting the distinction is proper in your case, I am merely suggesting one is not necessarily synonomous with the other. I think if you feel that, I don't know whether you feel there is anything you wish to add to this as a statement."

Mr. Blank: "You say I have the opportunity in the future to add things."

Mr. Robinson: "Yes, you send it over and we'll slap it in the file . . ."

Asks to See Marshall

Mr. Blank: "I understand the secretary is a reasonable man. Is it possible for you gentlemen to make an appointment for me to see him?"

Mr. Robinson: "I'm afraid that isn't our function."

Mr. Blank: "Well, I am making a request anyway. I am not casting aspersions, of course, on anybody here, but I'd like to get in touch with the final authority on this matter."

Mr. Robinson: "Well, certainly, there is no reason in the world why you shouldn't, but I am afraid we are not in a position to be able to do anything about that. Just as a suggestion, you might want to get some of the people you say have confidence in you, and so forth—"

Mr. Blank: "Well, they are attempting to see certain people. I know that I am trying to do something on my own, of course. Are there any questions?"

Mr. Robinson: "Do you have anything further, Arch?"

Mr. Jean: "I have nothing further, no."

A Clear Conscience

Mr. Blank: "Well, I'd like to close by reiterating again what I have said before, that, in my own mind and in my own conscience, I have no question as to my own loyalty and my own responsibility to the security of this Government. I have a clear conscience completely, so I can only state my sincerity. This whole thing has me completely bewildered."

Mr. Robinson: "Well, I'll just add that if, at any time, you want to add anything further to this, just get in touch with Tom Hoffman and send anything over to him you want to incorporate in the record, that will be all right."

Mr. Blank: "Well, I think they wrung me dry in twelve hours of questioning which I brought on myself."

Mr. Robinson: "O.K."

Mr. Blank: "Thank you."

Two Other Documents

There were two other documents. One was a formal affidavit from the accused man. In it he denied all suggestions that he was a security risk or disloyal and asked for a hearing.

"I have never done anything to merit the destruction of my reputation and have always been completely devoted to my country and to the State Department," he said in this affidavit.

The other document was a letter from a State Department official to an associate of the accused who had protested against the dismissal. This letter said in part:

"Although I believe Mr. —— was generally familiar with the reasons for his dismissal, it was not possible to explain the charges to him for reasons of security.

"You recognize, I am sure, that the department is one of the most sensitive agencies of the Government from a security viewpoint, and, consequently, when a reasonable doubt is raised as to whether the continued employment of an individual would constitute a security risk, it is the policy of the department to resolve such doubt in favor of the Government."

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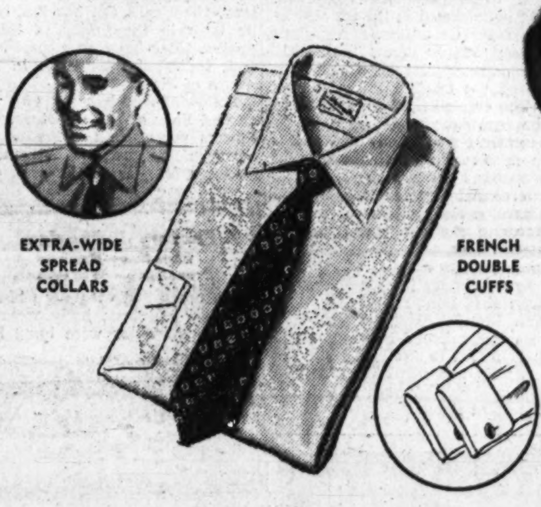

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Flight Peril Advice Reported by Rooney

Touring Congressman Tells of Futile Efforts to Gain Entry to Yugoslavia

Paris, Nov. 1 (INS).—Representative Rooney (D., N. Y.), chairman of a congressional subcommittee touring Europe, declared tonight his group had been warned by an American army officer not to fly into Yugoslavia because their plane "probably would be shot down."

The New York congressman disclosed that he and two other members of his House Appropriations subcommittee were refused entry into Yugoslavia despite 11 requests for visas.

Rooney did not identify the army officer who warned against a flight to Yugoslavia.

He said he and his fellow congressmen —Representatives Thomas J. O'Brien (D., Ill.), and J. Vaughan Gary (D., Va.), first applied for Yugoslav entry visas on September 26 before they sailed from New York.

"But we never received any sort of reply," he said, "despite the fact that our request was pressed at every halt we made in Europe."

Rooney said his group was keenly interested in visiting the American embassy in Belgrade. (A similar Amercan congressional request to visit the embassy in Moscow was turned down by Russia).

The representative said he himself had also been "strongly interested" in seeing Bishop Joseph J. Hurley, American observer for the Vatican at last year's trial of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac.

YUGO—*From Page 1*

Slavs Expel U. S. Couple

and listed the following reasons for expelling him and his wife:

1. "Brandel has sent reports not corresponding to the truth.
2. "He has criticized in an offensive manner the actions of cabinet ministers."

As an example, he said Brandel had "compared Tito to Mussolini."

Brandel said he did not recall ever having made such a comparison and that he believes Yugoslav objections to him concerned his reporting of the trial of Dragoljub Jovanovic, Peasant Party leader, who was charged with treason and sentenced, October 8, to nine years' imprisonment.

No Reason on Wife's Expulsion

The government spokesman said he "supposed" Mrs. Brandel was being expelled for "the same reason."

(The United Press in New York said it knew of no reason for the expulsion of its correspondent rather than the fact that she is Brandel's wife.)

Velebit told Cannon that he would try to extend the deadline for the expulsion so that the correspondent could arrange transportation reservations and travel visas.

Brandel and Vincent Lapteff, correspondent for the French Press Agency, submitted their passports for 30-day renewal of their residence visas five days ago. Lapteff said he still was waiting for his passport, but he did not believe the delay meant he would be expelled.

AP Reporter Remains

The other reporters from western nations still in the country are Osgood Caruthers, Associated Press; Peter Furst, the British news agency Reuters; and Mrs. Furst, the London Daily Express.

The expulsion of the Brandels is the first such mode made by the Yugoslavs since early 1945, when the Tito regime was new. In other instances, however, the government has refused to grant entry to some American and British correspondents, and at other times has granted exit visas without reentry permit.

Brandel's mother is Mrs. Ida Brandel of Long Island City, N. Y. Mrs. Brandel is the daughter of Joseph Facci, of Vienna, Va., who in 1929 fled to America from Fascist Italy and has been identified with anti-Fascist work in America since that time.

Company Founder Opens New Silver Spring Store . . .

The Washington Post

OCTOGENARIAN SNIPS A RIBBON—Alexander Hecht, 80-year-old founder of the company bearing his name, cuts the ribbon across the entrance to the new Hecht Co. department store in Silver Spring, Md., signifying its opening yesterday. Charles D. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the company, assists in the ceremony. Joseph Byrnes (left), president of the Maryland State Senate, and Gov. William Preston Lane, jr. (second from left), who made addresses of welcome to the store officials, watch the ribbon cutting. "Santa" was the scissors bearer. The $2,500,000 store has 116 departments, employs 300 persons

Hecht's Silver Spring Store Opened to Admiring Crowds

The Hecht Co.'s new 2½-million-dollar store in Silver Spring, Md., was opened yesterday.

A good-natured crowd, estimated at 2000, turned out for ceremonies, attended by Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland; Joseph R. Byrnes, president of the Maryland State Senate; Brooke Johns, chairman, Montgomery County Commissioners, and a host of store executives.

A Santa Claus also was there.

Said Governor Lane:

"I believe that in erecting this new store to serve the community of Silver Spring and the adjoining area, the Hecht Co. has indicated its faith in the future of Silver Spring. They have, as a matter of fact, indicated their faith in the future of Maryland."

Following addresses on the ground floor of the structure, observers moved to the Fenton st. entrance to watch Alexander Hecht, a founder of the firm, cut a wide green satin ribbon blocking the doors.

Formalities over, hundreds of shoppers dashed into the store, to buy, to investigate, or simply to admire. Dozens of baskets of chrysanthemums tied with gay ribbons stood on counters; holly wreaths with bright bulbs were hung liberally; and soft music floated through the building.

Were the customers pleased? Here is what a few had to say:

Mrs. Newman Carmack, of Kensington, Md.:

"I think it's wonderful. It's something we've always needed."

Mrs. L. F. Malcolm, of 8339 16th st., Silver Spring:

"I like it very much. I'll do my Christmas shopping here."

Ned T. Sparks, of 1613 N. Springwood dr., Silver Spring:

"I'm just walking around. I think it's one of the nicest stores I've ever been in."

Greeks Drive Guerillas Out

Athens, Nov. 1 (AP).—Guerilla forces entrenched in German-built pillboxes gave their first frontal battle of the Communist-led rebellion in fighting which swirled around Metsovo for nine days, Greek press reports said today.

Greek army forces used planes, artillery and bayonet charges to oust 4000 or 5000 guerillas commanded by "Gen. Markos," guerilla chieftain, from their prepared positions and have now scattered them over a wide area in Epirus, the press reports said.

Planes and artillery were said to be continuing the pounding of the remnants and the passes of retreat toward the Albanian frontier.

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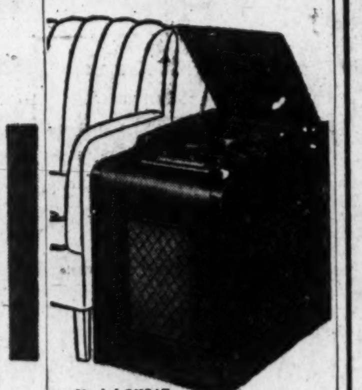

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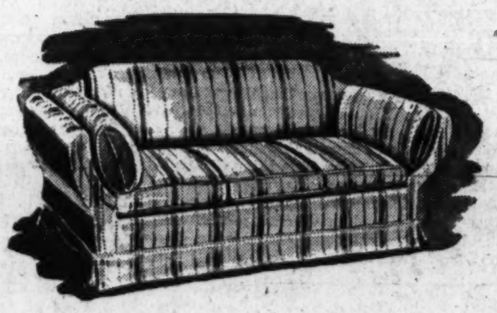

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Maniu's Accuser Faints on Stand

Romanian Typist Admits Part in Copying Evidence

Bucharest, Romania, Nov. 1 (AP). A blonde, 38-year-old foreign ministry typist, Florica Spirescu, fainted in the witness box today and fell in front of the man whom she had just implicated in the "high treason" trial of Dr. Juliu Maniu, leader of the Peasant Party.

Miss Spirescu resumed her testimony after she was revived, completing her story that she had copied secret Foreign Ministry documents for Victor Radulescu-Pogoneanu, former Foreign Ministry counselor, one of the 19 defendants.

The typist was one of the prosecution witnesses called to support charges of espionage.

Miss Spirescu said she had copied for Pogoneanu confidential documents on economic matters, including Romanian agreements with Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Since the war it has been forbidden in Romania to publish production figures or the texts of commercial treaties. Mere possession of these documents by unauthorized persons is considered a criminal offense.

Miss Spirescu testified she realized Pogoneanu had left the Foreign Ministry but the she had kept him informed because she knew he was still interested in foreign affairs. She told the court she did not know she was doing anything wrong.

Niculae Popescu, former Foreign Office official, preceded the typist on the stand, testifying that he too had been instrumental in getting for the alleged conspirators secret documents relating to Stockholm, Berne and Ankara negotiations prior to the coup d'etat of August, 1944, in which the pro-Nazi dictatorship of Marshal Ion Antonescu was overthrown.

Niculae Carje, another witness, sought to implicate the United States in his testimony. He said he was rewarded with a job at the Liwo Swimming Pool, which was under American control, by Charles Chulik, former first secretary of the American political representative in Romania, for obtaining confidential information on Soviet, economic influence in Romania. He said this data was turned over to Vasile Serdici, former press representative for the Peasant Party and one of the defendants. Serdici, Carje said, passed the information along to the Americans.

Unpermissible

Inonu Hits Soviet Aims In Turkey

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 1 (AP).—President Ismet Inonu told Parliament today, "in spite of our sincere wishes to have good relations, we are being confronted with unjustified attacks from Soviet Russia."

"They choose to see and show the incidents of today and of the past in ways which are not correct and they even put forth openly unjustified demands toward our country," the President said in a message prepared for the National Assembly's opening session.

Of the many nations mentioned in the foreign affairs section of the message, only Russia was singled out by Inonu for criticism.

The President, bringing the East-West division into sharp focus, declared that the United States was a leader for world peace and that Turkey's relations with the Americans were growing stronger daily. He said that the 100-million-dollar U. S. loan to Turkey proved the Americans looked upon this country as a "reliable and sincere factor of peace in this part of the world."

"We have no aggressive aims against anyone," he said, "but we will not permit anyone to have aggressive aims against our territorial integrity and our rights. This is our straightforward and open policy."

CZECH—*From Page 1*

Red Demands Fret Czechs

which the Soviet is on exceptionally friendly terms, Czechoslovakia is the only one capable of turning out quantities of heavy industrial commodities, it was emphasized. The future industrial burden of this country is already partly earmarked in helping to industrialize Poland and Yugoslavia.

In order to increase production and fulfill outstanding obligations, Government officials have told this correspondent that Czechoslovakia must place priority on obtaining for itself new industrial equipment, and the latest types of machinery.

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Czech Party Denies Mass Resignations

Prague, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—The majority Slovak Democratic (Catholic) Party charged today that the Communist chairman of its Board of Delegates submitted the entire board's resignation without the consent of party members.

Dr. Gustav Husak, Communist chairman of the board, sent the mass resignation to Communist Premier Klement Gottwald yesterday after he, four other Communists and one non-party member withdrew from board meetings.

Their Wedding Day . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FORMER REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN AND BRIDE—John D. M. Hamilton, 55, former national chairman of the Republican Party, and Kittle Jackson, 39, of New York, were married yesterday in Philadelphia. They obtained a license at City Hall and received a waiver of the formal three-day waiting period. The marriage ceremony took place in a hotel. Hamilton, a Philadelphia attorney, was divorced from his first two wives, Laura Hall Hamilton and Jane Kendall Hamilton, the latter on July 12, 1945. It is the second marriage for Mrs. Hamilton, who was divorced from Burton H. Jackson in 1940

'Brass Curtain' Charge Denied

Charges that the Army concealed incidents in which United States troops were killed or injured by Yugoslavs in the Trieste area are not true, Maj. Gen. Bryant C. Moore informed the Army Department yesterday.

Representative Bennett (R., Mo.) said last week that numerous incidents had occurred, resulting in casualties to Americans, which had been concealed behind a "brass curtain" of censorship.

Moore, commanding the Eighty-eighth Division at Trieste, notified the Army Department that all incidents and all casualties had been reported promptly to headquarters of the Mediterranean theater. Furthermore, he said, correspondents had been notified of all incidents and were given entire freedom in writing stories or making pictures. All such incidents, he said, had been fully reported without censorship.

Personnel under his command involved in incidents, he said, were:

Pfc. William J. Shinn, address not given, shot and killed by two civil police in the Yugoslav zone December 24, 1945.

Pfc. Walter Kujawa killed and Lieut. William T. Van Atten and T/5 Jack D. Klingman injured when their jeep was ambushed and fired on July 16, 1946. No home addresses were given.

Three American military police officers injured June 30, 1946, by a grenade thrown from a crowd described as Communist.

Seven MP's injured September 8, 1946, by a grenade thrown during an illegal Communist demonstration in Trieste.

A Yugoslav patrol entered the American zone July 12, 1942, and fired into an American patrol with the result that two Yugoslavs were killed. No Americans were reported injured.

There were other incidents in which jeeps were fired on and in two cases were hit.

Moore said all of these incidents were fully covered by American correspondents and, in many cases, by photographers.

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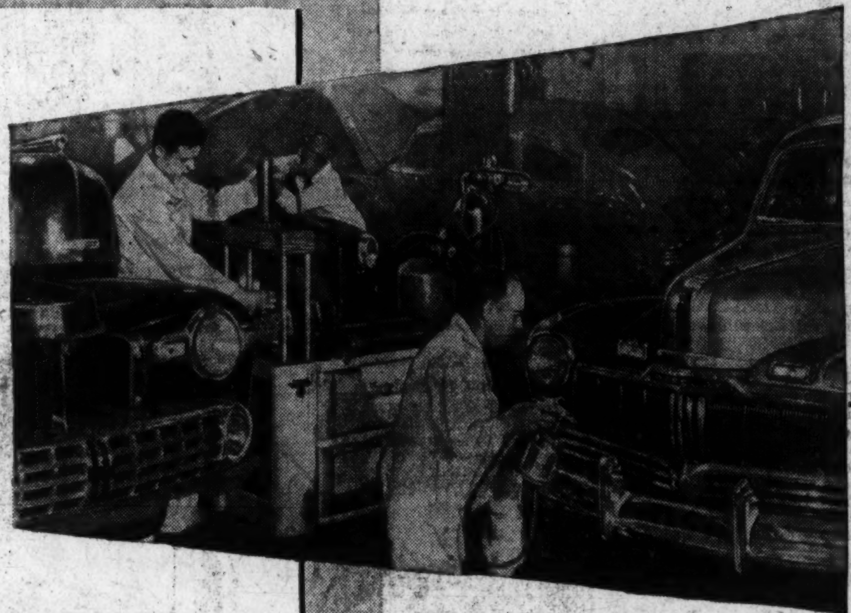

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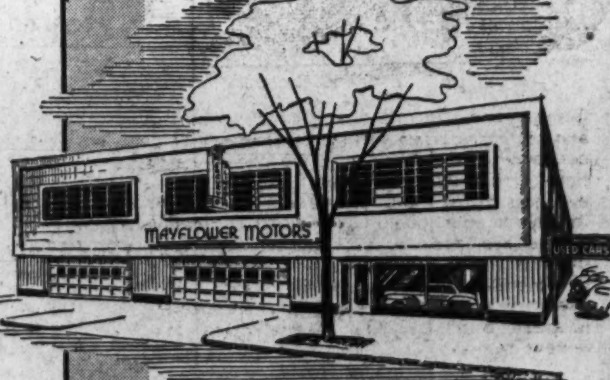

Europe Faces Worst Winter, Cleric Warns

New York, Nov. 1 Spl.).—The oncoming winter will bring the greatest suffering to Europe since the war, the Rt. Rev. Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, said today.

Speaking here before the Institute on the United Nations, sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the NCWC, Monsignor Swanstrom urged private agencies continue sending relief to stricken countries.

"Even the most generous action taken by the United States and other countries in a position to contribute foodstuffs will do nothing more than avert starvatin," he declared. "Children, the aged and infirm will be the greatest sufferers."

The Rt. Rev. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, another speaker, told the institute the only country so far to hold out any hope for resettlement of displaced persons is Belgium. It already has accepted 20,000, he said, is now ready to accept 14,000 more.

Monsignor O'Grady predicted that, under the present rate of resettlement, under the International Refugee Organization, the job will require 14 years.

6000 to Vote on 7 Contests in Shenandoah

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 1 (Spl.).—More than 6000 voters are expected to go to the polls in Shenandoah County Tuesday to determine seven contests and cast ballots for five unopposed candidates.

For the State Senate from the Twenty-fifth Senatorial District, composed of Shenandoah, Clarke and Frederick Counties and the city of Winchester, Harry F. Byrd jr., is unopposed. He will fill the seat formerly held by Burgess Nelson, of Mount Jackson, who served one term.

For the House of Delegates, Park Smith, Edinburg Democrat, is opposing W. C. Lambert, Woodstock Republican, who has never run for office before. William Shaffer, Republican, who formerly held the office, declined to run again.

Only One Unopposed

Three Republicans and one Democrat hold county offices, and all except one face contests. Samuel G. Clark, Republican treasurer, is opposed by Edgar Newman, Democrat. Clark is serving his first term. Newman was also a candidate in the last election. Commonwealth Attorney J. Ripley Walker, Republican incumbent Republican of Woodstock, is opposed by Jesse Funkhouser, Democrat, of Woodstock, and James Moreland, independent, of Edinburg. Commissioner of Revenue Raymond Rudy, incumbent Democrat, of Edinburg, is opposed by Carl Gochenour, of Woodstock. Gochenour is a former sheriff, from which office he was drafted while serving his second term.

Unopposed for Board

For the Board of Supervisors, Curtis Zirkle, incumbent Democrat, from New Market, Lee District; George Holtzman, Mount Jackson, incumbent Republican, Ashby District, and Marvin Bowman, Republican, are unopposed.

Duras Hottle, present chairman of the board, Republican from Johnson District, is opposed by Marion Artz, Democrat. The Rev. W. A. Barley, Democrat, and newcomer in politics, is opposing Melvin Shrum, Republican incumbent, who has served several four-year terms. In Davis District, J. Heishman, Democrat, who has served terms, is opposed by Homer Wakeman, Republican.

Classes in Swimming Opened by Red Cross

American Red Cross fall swimming and life saving classes have opened for enrollment, Donald A. Leonard, District director of Red Cross safety services, announced yesterday.

Interested persons or groups may register for the free classes by calling the Water Safety Service, Hobart 6800, or by writing to Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw.

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PALESTINE-From Page 1

Britain Balks At U. S. Idea

order during the six months period, and would relinquish her mandate when the Jewish and Arab nations become sovereign countries.

"What Britain is being asked to do is to take full responsibility," Martin told the subcommittee, "for the partition of Palestine between now and July, during which period Palestine will give birth to twins—armed twins."

He said that Britain's position remains unchanged and is still the same as stated by British Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones to the Assembly's Palestine Committee.

At that time Creech Jones said "it would be unreasonable to ask His Majesty's Government to carry the sole and full responsibility for the administration of Palestine and for enforcing changes which the United Nations regard as necessary."

"In short," he said, "His Majesty's government will not accept the responsibility for enforcement whether alone or in the major role."

An official British spokesman said that as long as the British government has authority in Palestine, Britain will preserve law and order.

In a reference to the U. S. proposal calling for a three-man U. N. commission to go to Palestine immediately to act in an advisory capacity to the British, Arabs and Jews, the spokesman said: "If others are sent over on decisions we don't approve, the situation would be rather complicated."

Group Seeks to Send Children to Palestine

By Margaret Young

New York, Nov. 1 (NYHT).—A national movement of Christians to help stranded Jewish children settle in Palestine was reported here today by Mrs. Martha Sharp of Massachusetts.

Under the aegis of a group called Children to Palestine, Inc., launched by a committee of Bostonians headed by Senator Leverett Saltonstall and Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, son of the late president of Harvard University, several thousand persons have mobilized. They have formed local committees in cities west to Seattle and south to San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Sharp, national organization chairman and recipient of three governments' honors for rescuing people in Europe, said they will aid in making a future for 54,000 Jewish youngsters.

Jewish children will get to Palestine or else join bands of young desperadoes who rove over Europe by tens of thousands, Mrs. Sharp said.

There are 25,000 in the American and French zones of Germany, 10,000 in Romania, 2000 in Poland, and 2000 waiting in France with "revolving visas" for the Holy Land, obtained by the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee for children to sail legally under the British quota. The children are received and settled in Palestine by Youth Aliyah (immigration), an arm of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization of America. Children to Palestine is getting public attention and funds for the work, for which Hadassah adopted last week a budget of $1,700,000 for this year.

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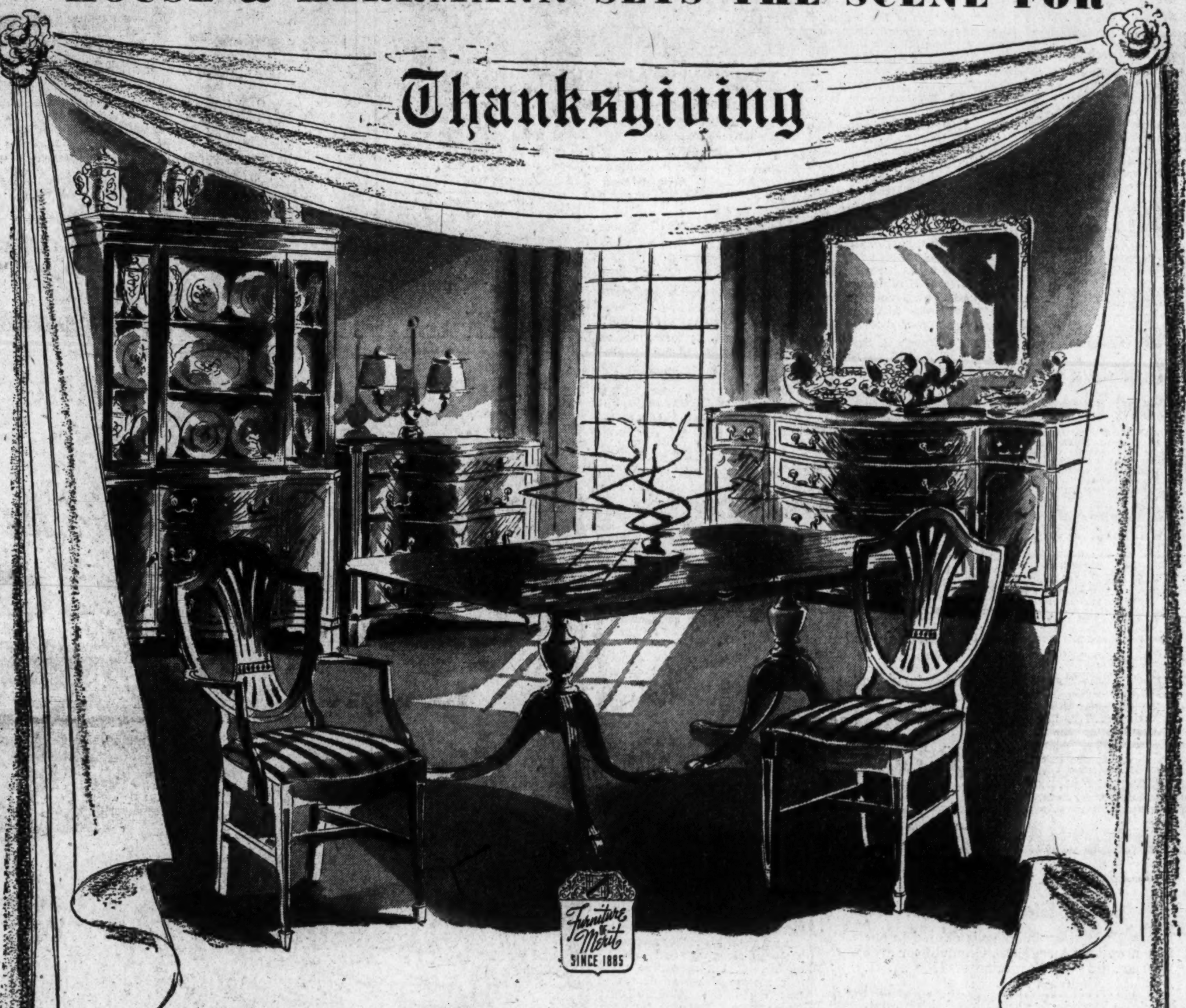

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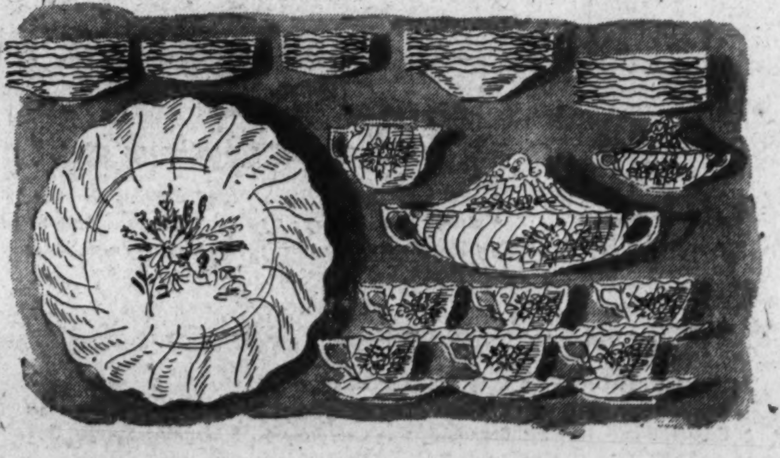

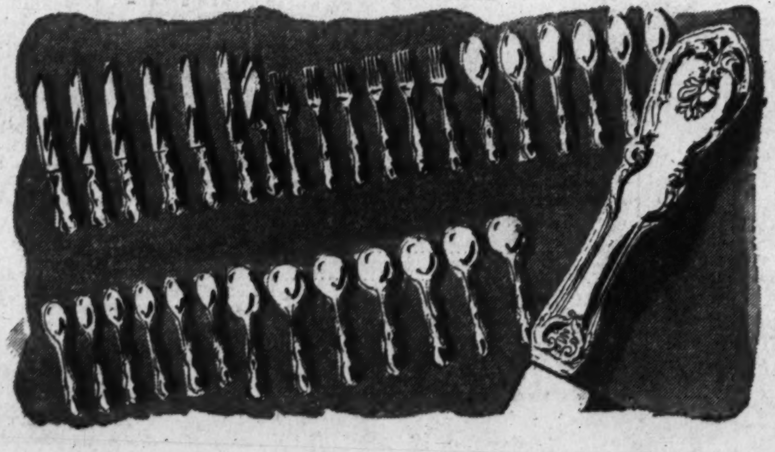

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U. N. Again Asks Mandate in Africa

Compliance by Next Fall Is 'Hoped' But No Time Limit Set for Action

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—The General Assembly tonight again called on the government of South Africa to place the territory of Southwest Africa under United Nations Trusteeship. South Africa did not comply with a previous appeal from the 1946 Assembly.

The vote was 41 to 10. Britain was the only big power to oppose the move, with the United States and Russia joining in support.

Australia voted against the resolution after Deputy Prime Minister Herbert V. Evatt told the delegates:

"This amounts to a censure on a member government."

The ballot came after a Danish amendment to water down the proposal was accepted. The modification struck out a one-year time limit for compliance and left the Assembly merely expressing "hope" that South Africa would submit the agreement by next fall.

India Leads Campaign

The United States and several other delegations supported the resolution with the time limit removed. The vote on the Danish amendment was 36 to 9.

South Africa insisted throughout the debate that it was not bound by any decision to submit an agreement.

India was one of the leaders in the campaign against the government of Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts, and Delegate Sir Maharaj Singh said in debate: "It is incorrect to say that there is a democratic government in South Africa. It is an aristocratic government. You might as well throw away the Charter, of year after year one of its members continues to refuse to carry out the recommendations of the Assembly."

South African Delegate Harry Lawrence took the floor almost immediately to lash back at India, declaring "I resent this Indian vendette against South Africa." He then repeated that his government had gone as far as it could toward meeting the 1946 recommendation and in fact had given up plans to annex Southwest Africa outright.

'Warmonger' Vote Held Up

Delegate Francis B. Sayre held that the U. N. had no authority under the charter to order such a course.

Debate over the trusteeship issue held up a final vote in the Soviet "warmonger" case where the 57-nation political committee threw out the original Russian charges and substituted a resolution condemning all propaganda "designed or likely to provoke or encourage any threat to the peace, breach of the peace, or act of aggression."

The proposal was adopted 56 to 0 in committee and now must be approved by the full Assembly. However, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky announced that he would speak again.

Indonesia Talks Ordered

Other developments:

The Assembly approved over Russian objections Austria's membership in the international civil aviatio norganization. Italy previously has been approved.

The United Nations Security Council instructed the governments of the Netherlands and Indonesia to consult with each other in an effort to negotiate a settlement of the conflict in the East Indies.

By a vote of seven to 1 with three abstentions the 11-nation Council adopted an amended United States resolution which in effect amounted to a third cease-fire order to the two governments. The United States, Britain, France, China, Belgium, Australia and Brazil voted for it. Poland was opposed.

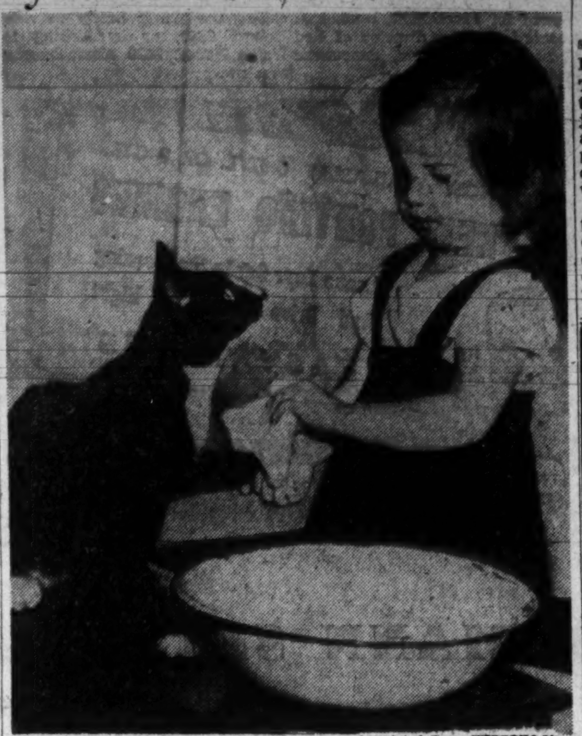
Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko opposed the resolution but withheld his right to veto and abstained along with Syria and Colombia. Russia supported a Polish resolution which demanded that the Dutch withdraw their forces from Indonesian territory. This proposal was lost by a four to two vote with five abstentions. Seven affirmative votes are required.

U. N. to Administer Nauru

Nauru Island, whose eight square miles of land in mid-Pacific hold 90 million tons of rich phosphate rock, became a United Nations trust territory today.

A trusteeship agreement naming Australia, Britain and New Zealand as joint administrators of the island and its 2000 inhabitant was approved by a vote of 46 to 6 in the General Assembly. Russia and her give Slavic satellites opposed the agreement, partly on the grounds that the Security Council is not taken into consideration on its military provisions. It formerly was a British Commonwealth mandate.

By the Cat's Paws . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"MR. BLACK" HIKED 1000 MILES—In Atlanta, Ann Fraser bathes the sore paws of "Mr. Black," a homesick tom who ambled 1000 miles from Stamford, Conn., to the residence of his original owner, Mrs. L. T. Fraser. Mrs. Fraser said she gave the cat to her sister last spring and about a month ago she wrote that the animal had disappeared. How Mr. Black made the journey no one knows. Coincidentally, he arrived in Atlanta on Halloween

Miss Heyser Is Queen of Terps' Game

Betty Heyser, 4517 North Chelsea Lane, Bethesda, reigned over the Homecoming football game of Maryland University yesterday.

Inspired by "My Favorite Brunette," the Terps plasted a 27-0 victory over their opponents from West Virginia, while 3000 old grads went wild.

Miss Heyser, who is 21 and a senior at Maryland University, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Glenn L. Martin, aviation figure and member of the Board of Regent, while Gov. and Mrs. William Lane looked on. She had been selected as "My Favorite Brunette" on the Bob Hope program and made the trip to Hollywood.

Old grads included Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, of the class of 1880, as well as "infants" of last year's class.

A dance in the new armory-gymnaium and portrayal of "Arsenic and Old Lace" by the University of Maryland Footlight Club were included in last night's program.

'Y' Breakfast Today

Abraham Vereide, a leader in the breakfast group movement, will speak at the YMCA Sunday Morning Breakfast Club at the Y, 1736 G st. nw., at 9:15 a. m. today. Vereide will describe his recent trip to Europe. Capt. Howell Glenn Bradbury, U. S. Air Forces, will preside.

Dr. Wexberg to Speak

Dr. Leopold Wexberg of the District of Columbia Mental Hygiene Clinic will discuss "Psychosomatic Medicine" at the District of Columbia Chapter, American Physiotherapy Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Crippled Children's Society, 1767 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Deputies Seek to Ease Way for 2 Treaties at London Session

London, Nov. 1 (AP).—Against a stormy world background, Deputy Foreign Ministers will meet here Thursday to attempt to resolve technical disputes aggravating major differences over the German and Austrian peace treaties, in preparation for the session of the council of foreign ministers convening November 26.

The ministers themselves will try once more to find the long-elusive European peace. On their efforts may hinge the prospects of international cooperation for years to come.

American diplomatic negotiators privately have acknowledged their pessimism over the chances of reaching an agreement which would put Germany back on its feet with a full role to play in Europe's reconstruction.

On the basis of remarks by informed officials, it is believed that the United States already has talked over with Britain plans for putting into effect a working economic, semipolitical arrangement in that part of Germany under Anglo-American — and possibly French—control in the event of a continued council deadlock.

Neither American nor British policy-makers are neglecting the possibility that Russia may advocate general withdrawal of all occupation troops from Germany. Speculation along this line has stemmed from the theory that Russia may be ready to gamble on the chance of Germany's going Communist after the troops are withdrawn.

If such a proposition is advanced, it is likely that the United States will base acceptance upon several conditions, among them the economic integration of all Germany.

Essex Gets Fire Truck

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 1.—Delivery of a light truck for fighting forest fires in Essex County has been announced by Chief Forest Warden Harry C. Wachsmuth.

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Choose from a number of popular models in console and spinet pianos of good, well-known makes. If you decide to buy later, all money paid as rental will apply on the purchase price (up to a 6 months' limit).
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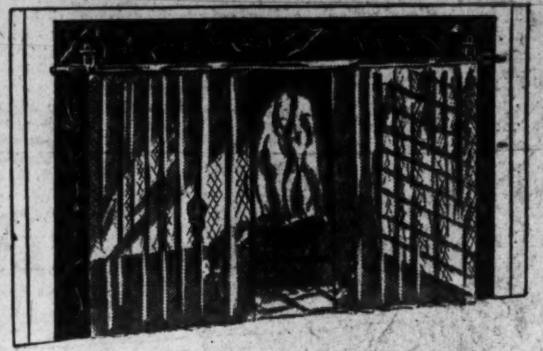

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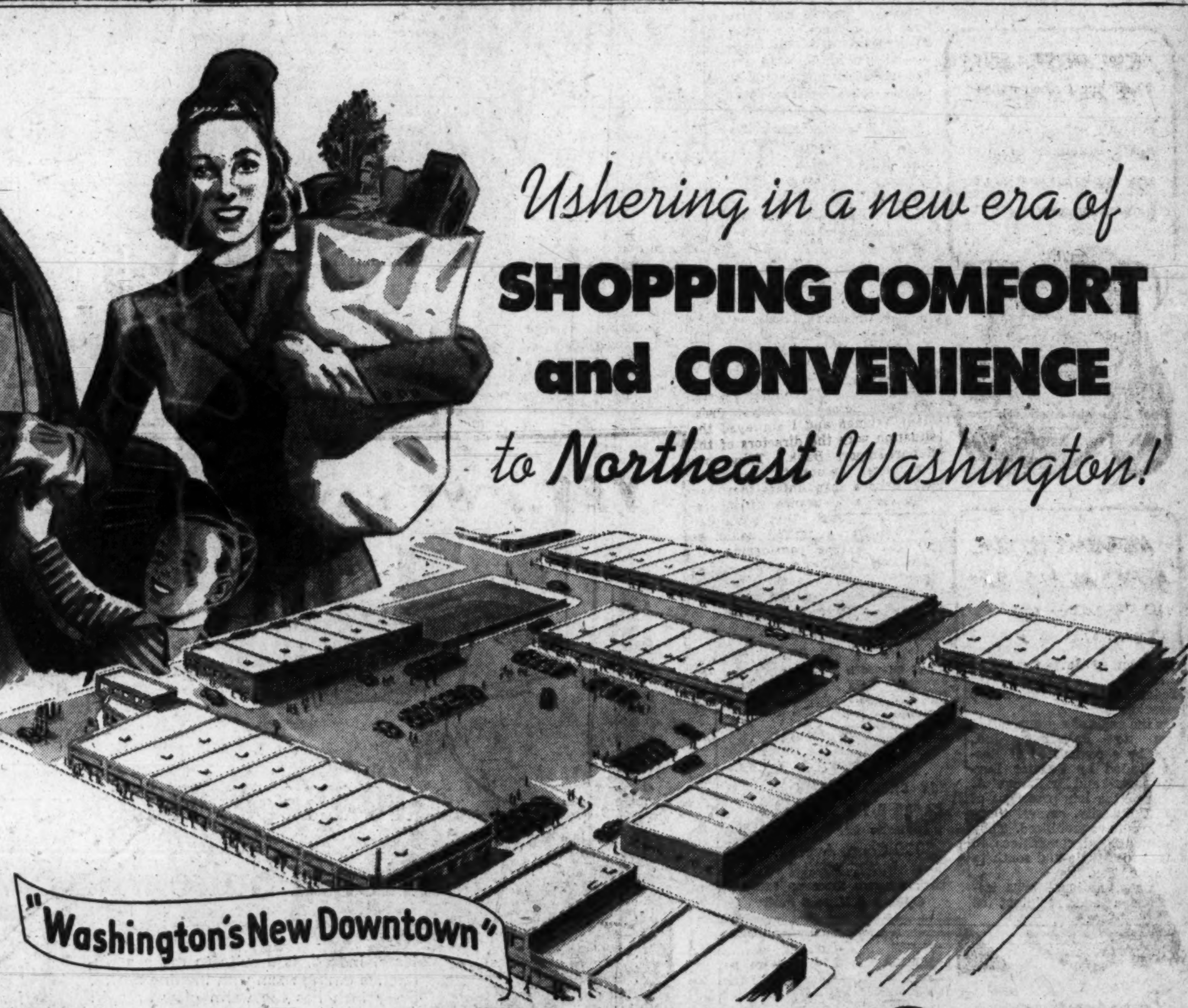

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Reece Sees Bid To Radicals in Congress Call

By the United Press

Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece last night assailed President Truman for giving high prices equal priority with foreign aid in his call for a special session of Congress.

"By pursuing this course, Mr. Truman is once more bowing to the dictates of the radical fringe upon whose support he bases his slender hope of election in 1948," Reece said in a long letter to 16,500 GOP party officials and leaders throughout the country.

Reece said Mr. Truman originally had informed Republican leaders in Congress that if it should be found necessary to call a special session, "the primary and indeed the sole purpose would be to provide emergency relief to other nations."

"That, however, did not completely follow the 'party line' of our most vociferous radical groups," Reece continued. "They were insisting upon such things as the restoration of OPA and other totalitarian devices which constitute one of the basic causes of the unfortunately high prices which are afflicting the Nation today."

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HEAVENS, NO, SUE, HERE'S AN EASY WAY TO GO ALONG WITH THE CROWD AND HAVE A GOOD AFTER-THE-GAME PARTY, TOO

"Prepare a nice big tuna salad, which you can put away in the refrigerator. Make some bread-and-butter sandwiches and cover them with a damp cloth to keep them from drying out. Get some potato chips, pickles and olives ready. And then have Jack stop on the way home from the game and get ice cream for dessert. What could be simpler?"

There's just one thing to add: be sure to use these famous quality tunas!

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Solid pack or "grated" . . . both are Quality Tunas

Byrnes Believes Just and Lasting Peace Possible to Achieve

BYRNES—From Page 1

the Greek army occupied and prevented the restoration of the shattered economy of Greece. The Greek government believes that guerilla troops trained in Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria cross the border and, after raiding a community, return to foreign territory. This belief has been supported, in part at least, by the findings of the United Nations Balkan Commission of Investigation. The guerillas are assisted by Greek Communists. Last year the people living in that area did not plant crops because they did not expect to be able to harvest them. Families left the farm and sought the greater protection of the city. In resisting these attacks and in protecting its citizens, the government resorted to measures that many people regarded as oppressive.

* * *

While in Paris in 1946, I frequently saw the Prime Minister of Greece, Mr. Constantin Tsaldaris, and members of his government. The Prime Minister's position was that those of us who did not receive daily reports of the killing of Greek soldiers and civilians might criticize what we considered oppressive measures, but that the problem was not easy for one with the responsibility of upholding the integrity of Greek territory.

During the peace conference, on or about October 1, the Prime Minister told me that the need to devote a large part of the national income to military expenditures aggravated what, in any event, would be a bad economic situation. Greece, he said, needed financial assistance and its army needed additional military equipment. In response to my inquiry, he said that Britain had been furnishing them with military supplies and had agreed to continue such assistance. I told him we could help them with military equipment only to the extent that it was available from surplus property then in Europe. I requested the officer in charge of that property to assist Greece in every way possible. I also told Prime Minister Tsaldaris that, in the absence of appropriations by Congress, I could not promise a financial advance for relief, but if Congress made the appropriation of 350 million dollars for relief which we intended to request, Greece would certainly receive a liberal share. I also told him I would urge favorable action by the Export-Import Bank on an application for a loan and would grant his request to appoint a commission to visit Greece and make an economic survey. This survey subsequently was made by a commission headed by Mr. Paul Porter.

Loan Discussions

Mr. Tsaldaris was in New York in December, 1946, and again discussed Greece's needs with me. I invited him to Washington to talk with officials of the Export-Import Bank and Undersecretary Clayton about his request for assistance. Before his arrival, President Truman and I surveyed the situation with the directors of the Export-Import Bank. They said that, under the statute, they could not make a loan unless they had "reasonable assurance of its repayment," and they doubted whether this condition could be met for Greece considering the unsettled conditions there. They said they would consider the application, but I realized that there was little hope for a loan to Greece unless the law was changed.

While Mr. Tsaldaris was in New York, I discussed the Greek situation with Mr. Bevin. Britain, he told me, had been helping Greece both financially and militarily. His government would continue to help with military equipment but he hoped we would provide economic assistance. He said the British were anxious to withdraw their troops from Greece and several other places whenever and wherever it could properly be done. However, at no time did he indicate that, regardless of conditions in Greece, Britain would withdraw its troops on March 31, 1947, or any other specific date.

A somewhat similar situation existed in Turkey. Economic conditions in Turkey were better than in Greece, but Turkey's sovereignty was—and is—in just as much, if not greater danger. There may be some debate about the aspirations of the Soviet Union in Greece but there is no doubt about its aspirations in Turkey.

* * *

In the fall of 1946, I took the same position toward Turkey that I took toward Greece—we could not furnish military equipment but would do everything possible to help economically. I told Turkey's representatives that I would recommend that they receive a share of the 350 million dollars relief appropriation if Congress approved it, and that I would urge sympathetic consideration of a loan for reconstruction purposes.

This was the situation on January 20, 1947, when I left the Department of State. About March 1, the British government informed the United States that it could give no further economic or military aid to Greece and Turkey after March 31.

On March 12, 1947, President Truman appeared before the Congress. He said that the United States had received from the Greek government an urgent appeal for economic and military assistance without which Greece could not survive as a free nation. Britain, he said, was no longer able to furnish the necessary assistance.

"We must assist free peoples to work out their own destiny in their own way," President Truman declared. He urged Congress to appropriate 400 million dollars to aid Greece and Turkey with supplies and militaary equipment for the period ending June 30, 1948. In addition, he asked for authority to detail American military personnel to Greece and Turkey for the instruction and training of selected Turkish and Greek personnel.

British Decision

WITHOUT having firsthand information, I am of the opinion that the disastrous weather conditions in Britain last winter, the labor strikes, and, particularly, the shortage of dollars, all combined to make British Treasury officials nervous, influencing the British government to give us sudden notice of their intention to withdraw assistance from Turkey and Greece by March 31.

The financial condition of the British Government, I assumed, required it to stop financial assistance to these two countries. But I was certain, notwithstanding the statements made by some of our officials, that Britain would not withdraw its troops from Greece on March 31 or until we had an opportunity to determine our own course of action. The British do not act that way.

I did not misjudge them—their troops are still in Greece as of this date, July 1. They are reported to have approximately 8000 troops there. We propose to send not more than 75 army and navy officers. Even our military authorities would admit that 75 American officers could not take the place of 8000 British soldiers in protecting Greece against aggression. But the knowledge that we stand ready to do whatever is necessary to protect Greece against aggression gives comfort to the Greeks and a warning to potential aggressors.

* * *

While I think the British acted nervously in announcing withdrawal of assistance from these countries, I believe we were equally nervous—but right—in our response to this notification. I say we were "right" because, under the circumstances, we could not refuse to help. I say "nervous" because of some of the reasons given for the assistance; reasons which seemed to imply that we would oppose the efforts of Communists in any country to gain control of the government, even when they acted without the interference of a foreign government and through the free votes of their own people. That was not and should never be the position of our government. There is a vast difference between taking control of a government by honest ballots and taking control by bullets—or as a result of the threat of a foreign power. However, in a government like ours, different reasons may inspire different individuals in Congress and in the Executive branch of the Government to reach the same conclusion. The important thing is that the action in this case was correct—we had to give assistance.

Threat to Peace

WE WERE justified in furnishing military supplies. We did not have to decide that the Turkish government and the Greek monarchy were outstanding examples of free and democratic governments. We were not interfering in the internal affairs of those states. Greece had complained to the Security Council that her border was being violated by nationals of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania. If true, and if the aggression was countenanced by these governments, it constituted a threat to the peace of the world.

It was under these circumstances that the President addressed the Congress. He did not declare that it should become a permanent doctrine of the United States that, whenever we consider the independence of a free nation threatened, we should act unilaterally and, if necessary, use military power to prevent aggression. That is what the United Nations was created to do. The United States did not intend to by-pass the United Nations or to destroy or to cripple it. And the statement of the President does not warrant such an interpretation.

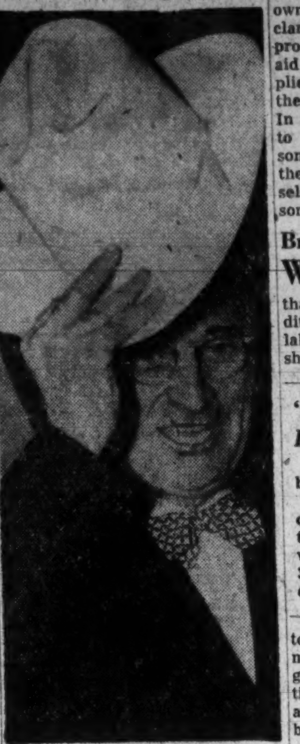
* * *

Senator Vandenberg made the position of the United States clear when he offered, and the Senate adopted, an amendment to the resolution authorizing assistance, which recognizes the right of the United Nations to assume jurisdiction over the situation in Greece and Turkey whenever it considers such action desirable.

Today the United Nations has no military force—owing again to the delaying tactics of the Soviet representative on the Military Staff Committee of the Security Council. The United States as one of the sponsors of the United Nations was compelled to let the Soviet government and the world know that while the Security Council was investigating alleged acts of aggression against the Greek government, we would act to maintain the status quo until the council could reach a decision, or had the military strength to control the situation. We were helping, not harming, the United Nations. And until it has such strength we must maintain the status quo in Turkey.

In the final installment of his book, "Speaking Frankly," which will be published tomorrow, Mr. Byrnes answers his own question: Where do we go from here? He sees reason for hope in the United Nations, as well as in the moves initiated by Secretary of State Marshall, his successor, to bring European nations into agreement on their needs for American help.

The 'Lucky' One For the Ring?



Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, who only last week was named the "best-dressed statesman" by his choice of hats, had a new one yesterday. The "10-gallon" felt was presented by John Ben Shepperd of Longview, Tex., president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, who said he had just completed an air tour of the 27 States in an effort to "mobilize" young men to a better appreciation of democracy. The hat, said the donor, is a lucky one because it has been rubbed with a left hind foot of a Texas jack rabbit

'Mankind Can Build Lasting Peace'—Byrnes

"I believe that mankind CAN build a lasting and a just peace."

"At no time did Bevin indicate that regardless of conditions in Greece Britain would withdraw its troops on March 31, 1947, or any other specific date"—from today's installment.

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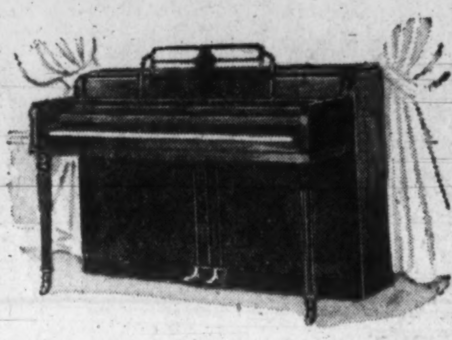

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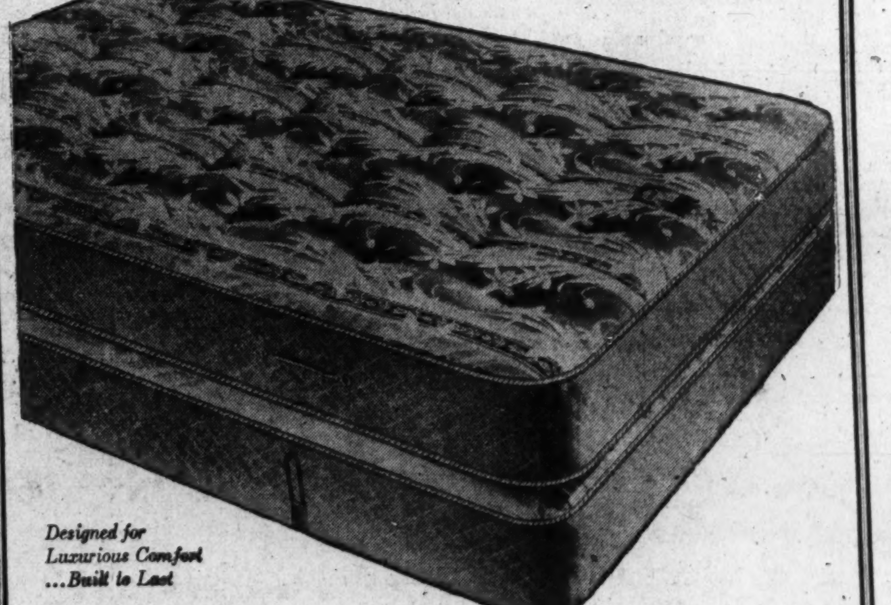

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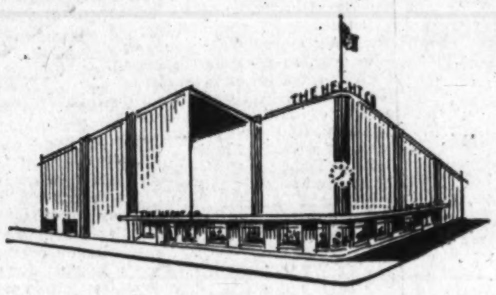

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Rivers Yield Bodies Of Woman, Man

Harbor police recovered the body of an unidentified woman from the Anacostia River at 10 a. m. yesterday and 2 hours later removed the body of an unidentified man from the Potomac River.

The woman's body was discovered by George B. Johnson, 27, of 485 F st. sw., who hooked her clothes while fishing from a barge at the foot of 1st st. se.

Police described her as about 50 years old, with dark brown skin and slightly gray hair. She was clad in a dark blue dress, purple sweater, black cloth coat, tan stockings and tan tennis shoes, police said.

The man's body was found floating in the Washington Channel under the railroad bridge near the Tidal Basin floodgates by George W. Summerfield, of 1905 S st. nw.

Police described the drowned man as white, about 50 years old, and having gray hair. He wore a gray suit with a dark pin stripe, brown sweater, tan shirt, tan tie and black shoes and socks, they said.

Meanwhile, a white man, found drowned in Kingman Lake Thursday, has been identified as Oliver Davis, 31, who has lived periodically at the Gospel Mission, 810 5th st. nw., for a number of years, police said.

Davis was identified by police through fingerprints in their files. The manager of the Gospel Mission said Davis had not been seen there for several weeks.

Miss Moore

Bethesdan Heads Md. Teachers

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Maryland State Teachers Association adopted a resolution today favoring Federal aid to education.

Jones

The action was taken despite a minority contention that it would be "improper" to express such support in view of Governor Lane's opposition to Government help.

Adoption of the resolution followed a sharp debate. One leading opponent of the resolution was Wilbur A. Jones of Upper Marlboro, chairman of the Prince Georges County delegation and principal of the Upper Marlboro High School.

Jones said that "since the Governor has stated expressly that Maryland does not want Federal aid, I don't think the teachers of the State should go on record as favoring it."

A. H. Griffee of Carroll County countered with the assertion that Federal aid to schools was "sensible and reasonable."

DISTRICT—*From Page 1*

D. C. Manager Plan Proposed

schools and libraries, each in a separate department. Present Boards of Education, with members appointed by the Justices of District Court, and of library trustees, with members appointed by the District Commissioners, would be abolished.

School fiscal and budget controls would be centered, as now, in the main District council. Basic legislation affecting the schools would be handled by the council, not by the Board of Public Education.

Besides local agencies, the 11 main city departments would also take over, in general, the strictly District activities of Federal agencies. The District would have the option of letting some Federal agencies continue present local work on a contract basis.

Three Federal agencies would be transferred outright to the District government—District Employment Service, District Vocational Rehabilitation Service, and National Capital Housing Authority.

Park Police, Zoo Police and Metropolitan Police would be marked into one force under the Department of Public Safety.

Federal park areas in the District which are primarily used for recreation would be transferred to the District; parks which are mainly memorials would remain under Federal control and be financed with Federal money.

Throughout the new setup the rule would be that Federal activities would be financed with Federal money, District activities with District money.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission would lose its present job of buying land for District use, but District land buying would have to fit in with NCPPC master plans.

Congress would keep tab on the local Government through a new single 15-member Joint District committee of six Senators and nine House members.

Council ordinances would take effect upon passage, subject to possible veto by Congress, but major legislation would clear through the Joint Committee, and become law only if Congress failed within 60 days to cancel it by joint action of both Houses.

With the city budget, Congress would keep only the right to cancel or delete items; it could not increase council budget figures or add new items.

Congress would be given power to remove local officials from office by joint action of both Houses.

Besides tax and budget powers, the city council would have authority for short-term borrowing. Big bond issues for capital improvements would have to be approved by three-fourths of the council and by a city referendum. Charter changes would also be subject to referendum. Petitions by 10,000 voters could propose legislation, or removal of officials, for final decision by the city's voters.

The reorganization plan calls for a city-wide merit system. City employes now outside civil service would be covered in, and get permanent status by non-competitive examination.

Election features are designed to take some of the sting out of earlier opposition to local suffrage. All residents of the District including Federal employes could vote in local elections. Individuals would qualify to vote if they had lived in the District a year, were sane, 21 years old or more, and had no felony record.

Federal employes could vote without losing State domiciles for voting and tax purposes. In earlier studies of home rule, many Congressmen have feared its effect on their constituents living here.

City elections would be strictly nonpartisan, and run by a board of four citizens set up by the Joint District Committee. Four council members would represent the District at large. There would be two each to represent Northwest, Northeast, Southwest and Southeast Washington. But there would be no voting by wards—all District voters would vote on all candidates. Selection of the Board of Public Education would be the same, except there would be only one representative for each of the four geographical areas, plus four from the District at large. Council and School Board members would serve four-year terms with half of each group elected every two years.

Barbecue Slated

The Young Democratic Club will hold a barbecue in Rock Creek Park at 2:30 p. m. next Saturday, Charles D. Matthews, president, announced yesterday. The barbecue will be held in Areas 24 and 25 of the park, at the entrance to 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

Cox Favors 3-Way Armory Management

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the D. C. National Guard, said last night he would "welcome" joint control of nonmilitary armory affairs by a special commission.

Such a commission should include three members, representing the National Guard, the Commissioners, and the Washington Board of Trade, he said.

His current battle with the Commissioners over nonmilitary armory control thus could be settled more quickly by Congress than by the courts, he declared.

"I see no reason in the world why a bill (to set up a commission) couldn't be agreed upon and submitted to Congress," he declared.

Cox said he still maintained the position, expressed in an October 24 legal memorandum to the Commissioners, that an act of Congress would be necessary to make him relinquish nonmilitary control of the Armory and turn over rental money to the District.

At the same time, Cox revealed he had given George Washington University students until December 1 to round up 500 Guard recruits as "rent" for last night's homecoming dance at the armory. Cox agreed to let the university use the armory for "$900 or 500 recruits."

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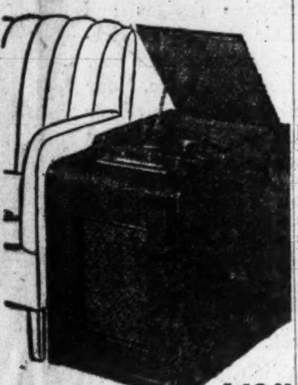

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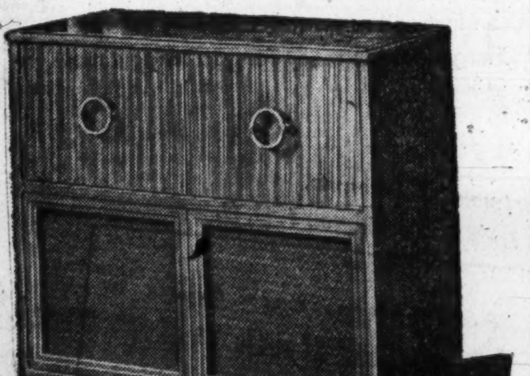
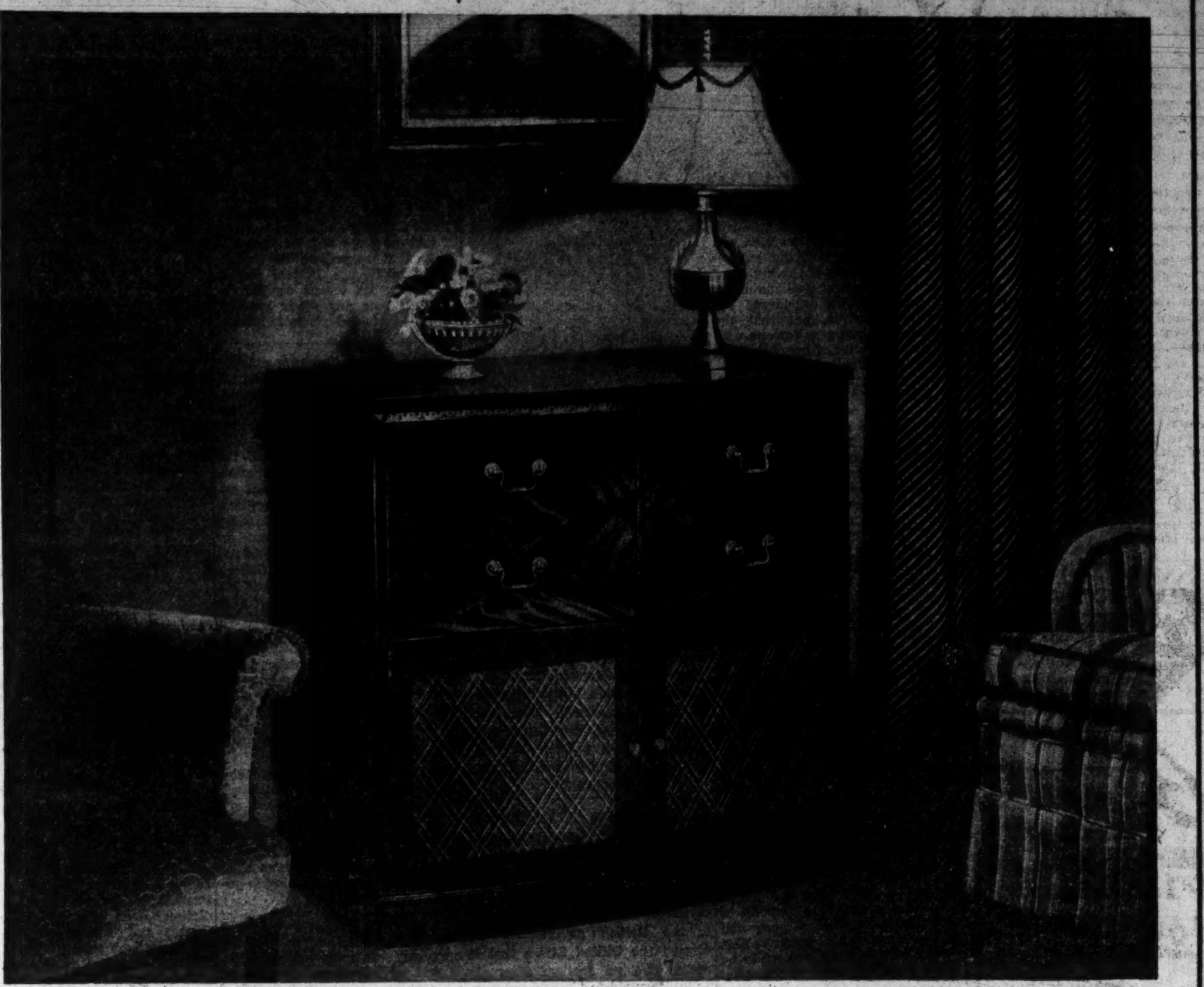
1325 G St. N.W. NAtional 0244

ASTHMA MUCUS
Coughs Quickly Curbed
For Thousands of Sufferers
If you have tried a lot of things and still cough, wheeze and can't sleep or breathe well, because of recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, you can't know what happiness and satisfaction may be yours until you try the doctor's formula called Mendoco. Not a smoke, injection or spray, but an internal medicine which works through the blood, thus reaching the lungs and bronchial tubes. A Chicago physician reports that it helped over ninety percent of a large group of his patients and over 5,000 doctors have requested physician's supplies. Get Mendoco from your druggist today, take exactly as directed. See how quickly it may help loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus alleviating coughing of Bronchial Asthma, and promoting freer breathing and better sleep. Money back guaranteed unless Mendoco satisfies you.



A new Farnsworth . . . an outstanding value at this low price— 269.50
It's the Modern Low-Boy Console with wide-ranging AM-FM reception and Farnsworth's trouble-free automatic record changer. Rich, high-fidelity tone, unmatched dependability and modern, compact cabinet styling result from exclusive Farnsworth design features. This beautiful instrument is finished in South American blond prima vera.
SEE . . . HEAR . . . COMPARE A FARNSWORTH MUSICAL PERFECTION . . . MODESTLY PRICED
Kitt's
1330 G Street
(between 13th and 14th Sts.)
REpublic 6212

Visit America's Only Exclusive Hotel Training School
31st Year
Learn how YOU can enjoy the thrill of colorful luxurious hotel life. You can qualify quickly through Lewis Training. Earn while you learn! Prepare now for a WELL-PAID POSITION and sound future.
Day Classes—Home Study Courses Both Approved for Veteran Training
Enroll Now For Next Classes
Call, write or phone for FREE BOOK Open Monday thru Friday, 8:15 to 5:30 Ask for Mr. POLK.
Lewis Hotel Training School
2301 Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 4692, Ext. 17.

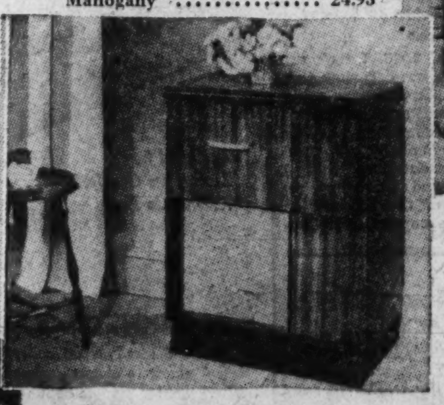


Model GK-111 A brilliantly engineered phonograph-radio, housed in a cabinet of real distinction. Automatic record-changer incorporates the sensational new Farnsworth Tonal Clarifier. Twelve-inch Alnico-5 speaker. AM and FM radio reception. Cabinet beautifully finished in mahogany. $425.00
Farnsworth Presents . . .
A HOLIDAY GIFT PREVIEW
. . . exciting radios and phonograph-radios to make this Holiday Season a memorable one for every member of your family! What better gift than a luxurious Farnsworth console, fitted with the new Farnsworth record-changer which incorporates the sensational Tonal Clarifier! Noise and scratch from old (or even cracked) records are eliminated with this revolutionary invention — and new and high-frequency recordings are reproduced with incredible brilliance! Farnsworth offers you a wide variety of radio and phonograph-radio styles — the convenient chairside for all-the-family listening; handsome table models for the children's own room; portables for the picnic or excursion — and all priced to your budget. Made by the makers of the incomparable Capehart, these new Farnsworths prove that excellence need not be expensive. (Prices: $24.95 to $425.) Your Farnsworth dealer, carefully chosen for his willingness and ability to serve you expertly, can, if you order soon, arrange for timely Christmas delivery.

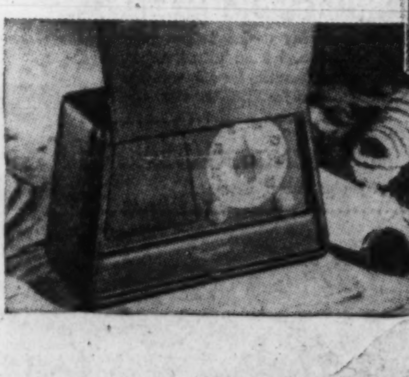
Model GK-087 Styled in classic Sheraton, this distinguished console provides AM and FM radio reception, and pleasurable, carefree, uninterrupted music from your recordings. Finished in lustrous, dark mahogany. $299.50

Model GT-050 Smartly styled table radio. Ideal for children's room, Mother's kitchen or Dad's den. Built-in antenna. Automatic volume control. Alnico speaker. Distinctive airplane-type dial for easy, accurate tuning.
Ivory $26.95
Mahogany 24.95

Model GK-114 A chairside phonograph-radio in authentic Chippendale design. All controls within reach from your easy chair. Automatic record-changer. Ample record storage space in mahogany-finished cabinet. $365.00



(Above Left)
Model GK-266 Brand-new phonograph-radio in strikingly modern cabinet. Equipped with Farnsworth 3-point suspension record-changer playing 12 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records. Mahogany or blond finish.
Mahogany $189.95
Blonde 199.95



(Illustrated at Left)
Model GP-350 Wherever you go, this light, sturdy portable will provide music and entertainment. Fine, clear tone; ample volume. Serves also as a table radio on either AC or DC. Perfect gift for outdoor enthusiasts.
$47.00 less batteries
WASHINGTON WHOLESALERS
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors
2052 West Virginia Avenue, N.E. FR. 7703

Va. Sales Tax Idea Opposed

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—A sales tax in Virginia was opposed today as "morally unfair" by Virginia Facts, new publication of the Committee for Democracy in Virginia.

Martin A. Hutchinson of Richmond, chairman of the committee, said the publication would be issued from time to time to discuss problems confronting Virginians.

The publication said that a sales tax would reduce retail sales, prove a nuisance to businessmen, have an adverse effect on the farmer and his markets, and produce inequities.

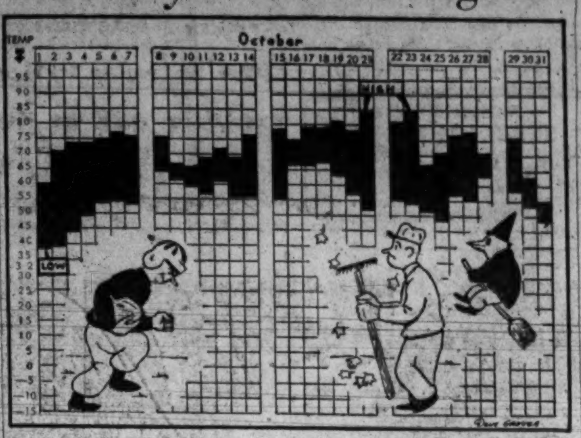
The committee, the publication said, recognizes the need for additional State funds for the purposes of improving the educational system, public health facilities and constructing long-needed capital improvements and added:

"However, it is the firm belief of the committee that such gains can be made through the use of sources of taxation other than a sales tax, and that a sales tax should not be resorted to in Virginia until other sources have been fully explored and exhausted."

Other officers of the committee are Col. Francis P. Miller, Charlottesville, vice chairman; Joseph H. Harrison, jr., Richmond, secretary; James P. Hart, jr., Roanoke, treasurer, and Dan J. Cronin, Roanoke, executive secretary.

Hutchinson sought the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate against Senator Harry F. Byrd in the August, 1946, primary, and has continuously opposed the dominant Democratic organization.

D. C. Heat Record for October Beaten by Tenth of a Degree



The Washington Post

Chart shows the daily high and low temperatures of October—the hottest on record. Note that the coolest day was the first.

It was the hottest October ever—by one-tenth of a Fahrenheit degree.

The weather broke two other records—one with the help of September—and made a good try at doing the unexpected generally.

Washington's normal temperature for October is 57.8 degrees. This year, the average was 64.5, or 6.7 degrees above normal and .1 more than the previous record of 64.4 in 1941.

October 21 marked the month's other "real" record, when the temperature went to 85 degrees, the hottest October 21 in the 76 years covered by the Weather Bureau. The record for that day had been 81. October 23, also with 85, tied the previous hottest October 23.

Up to October 28, and including the last five days in September, we went 32 days with only .02 inch of rain. Rain finally fell on October 17. This is some kind of record, the weatherman presumes, because the previous mark was 28 days without an appreciable amount of rain. Actually, we had gone without measurable precipitation for only 21 days, September 26 through October 16.

It rained three days in October, five fewer than usual. Just a trickle, the total was 1.23 inches, or 1.72 less than normal. The all-time October low is .28 inch.

The records showed three paradoxes for the month:

1. Although it had less rain than most Octobers, it also had less than its expected share of sunshine. The sun shone 49 per cent of the time, while normally it shows up 61 per cent of the time in October.

2. It was the hottest October on record, but the hottest day, with 85, fell 10 degrees short of the record 96 that heated Washington on October 5, 1941.

3. While the all-time low temperature for October fell twice (1893 and 1917) at the end of the month, this October's coldest day was October 1.

Wind—the one factor that never amounts to much in October—stuck close to normal. The month had an average wind of 6.6 miles an hour, compared with 6.2 over the years.

Football Weather Forecast for Today

"Ah, real football weather at last," Weebee exclaimed as he completed his survey for today's forecast.

WEEBEE SAYS:
SUNNY AND COOL
WASHINGTON POST
• WEATHERBIRD •

"It will be mostly sunny and rather cool, which should make those veteran Redskins, Sammy Baugh, Dick Todd, Ki Aldrich and all the other old-timers feel spry as kittens when they dash out on Griffith Stadium's gridiron this afternoon," our feathered friend declared.

Rolling up his charts and putting the cover back on his telescope, Weebee donned his helmet and tucked a pigskin under his arm before locking the door of his planetarium for the day. Other than that he gave no clue as to where he was going, but after all, those Philadelphia Eagles might be relatives.

"Yesterday's highest temperature was 57 degrees at 1:52 p. m. and at 6:23 a. m. the low of 47 degrees was registered."

Trees, Hedges To Be Cleared

Permission to remove the trees and shrubbery at Georgia ave. and Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Md., has been granted by the Maryland State forester.

The action followed an exhaustive study, which included a personal visit by David Prince, assistant State forester. Prince interrogated pedestrians and motorists and found a unanimity of opposition to the hedges and trees.

The Silver Spring Garden Club and Allied Civic Group had opposed removal of the trees and hedges. Merchants in the shopping center, however, were for removal of the trees.

The hedges and trees were described as a traffic hazard, obscuring the vision of pedestrians and motorists as well as being a catch-all for trash.

Halloween Damage Added Up

The city authorities yesterday took stock after the "fairly quiet" Halloween.

Repairmen replaced broken street lamps, store owners scraped soap from their windows, flat tires were numerous, and the firemen rested after the night's run of false alarms.

Police reported the following incidents:

William H. Castlery, 64, of 1719 35th st. nw., was released from Georgetown Hospital after treatment for a possible broken nose. He reported he was punched by one of three youths who were prowling around the boiler room of the above address. He was questioning them when the blow was delivered, he said.

On beggars' night, said Vella L. Manderville, 1314 Columbia rd. nw., she "treated" two teen-age girls in her kitchen. After they left, she said, she discovered her wallet, containing $115, was missing.

William T. Giglio, a hairdresser at 1839 M st. nw., reported that awnings usually suspended over the front windows had been suspended, instead, over a lamp post. The canopy had been torn off.

Fire Department figures showed that 37 out of 68 fire alarms sounded between 8 a. m. Friday and 2:30 a. m. Saturday proved to be false.

In 1946, there were 48 false alarms, it was reported, and the year before 66.

Maintenance men at the Potomac Electric Co. estimated tha more than 600 street lamps value at 35 cents each were smashe An estimated 75 globes costing each were broken, as were nin $3 reflectors and 12 special-typ fixtures costing $14 each.

In 1946, only 11 street lam were broken, but in 1945 the tot was 1222.

In the Sixth Precinct, it w reported, more than 37 autom biles had flat tires.

For Arlington School Board:

YOUR vote for these candidates for Arlington School Board—endorsed by Civic Association of Arlington—is urged as a vote for the best interests of our schools and our community.

ERNEST C. BETTS, JR.
LUCY G. BUSSEY
CHARLES P. CAKE
RALPH M. KIMBLE
W. MONTGOMERY SMITH

They Support These Vital Objectives

These candidates are sincere in their desire to follow through in carrying out these important objectives:

1. To keep Arlington County schools free from Un-American philosophy.
2. To perpetuate the tradition of good American government in Arlington County by supporting candidates for local office who possess the highest qualities of American citizenship.
3. To support all worthwhile community and county activities which help continue the advancement of Arlington County community life.

General Election November 4, 1947

CIVIC ASSOCIATION OF ARLINGTON

S. L. VANDERSLICE, President
MRS. LILLIE M. LONG, Secretary-Treasury

47-inch sweeping width

For a Well Groomed Lawn, see the NEW Parker "Springfield" LAWN SWEEPER

A labor saver that will do 6 hours' work in 1 hour. Gently sweeps up debris of all light character, ending drudgery and grass damage of antiquated raking. See this new labor-saving lawn equipment today!

Dealers' Inquiries Invited

C. F. Armiger, Inc.
"Everything for the Lawn and Garden"
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Maryland
SHEPHERD 6767

DIAMONDS WANTED!
Highest cash prices for diamonds, old gold. Rely on our 81 year record.

Burnstine's
919 F Street, N. W.
81 YEARS OF RELIABILITY

PIANOS for RENT

Call REpublic 6212

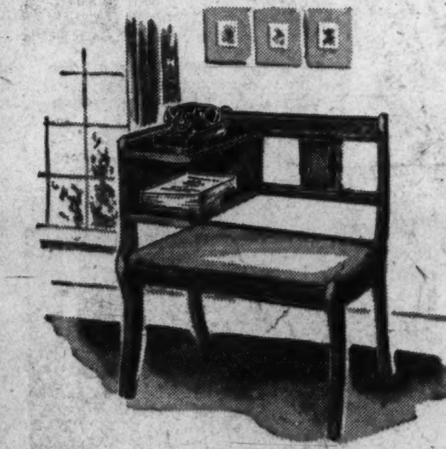
If you buy later, money paid as rental and delivery charge will be deducted from purchase price.

Console and spinet pianos of excellent makes are here for rental. And rental and delivery costs will be deducted from purchase price if you later want to buy.

(6 months limit)

KITT'S
1330 G Street

One of the Largest Displays of Fine Furniture in Washington



Curtis Brothers offer
Ye Olde Gossip Bench
(Telephone Bench and Table Combined)

Specially Priced at $29.95

Make your phone calls more enjoyable. Sit comfortably on this beautiful, upholstered bench with high, restful back. Large top shelf for your telephone and note pad, also serves as arm rest. There's another shelf for directory and note books. Made of hard wood, finished in rich walnut, mahogany or blonde.

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Curtis Brothers Fine Furniture

MAIN STORE
2041 Nichols Avenue

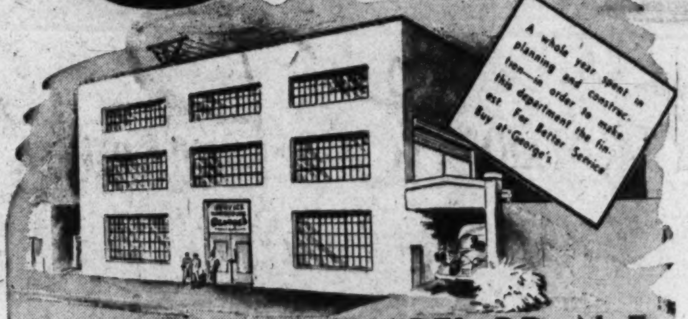
BRANCH STORE
1348 Good Hope Road

SOUTHEAST

Open Monday Thru Friday, 9 to 9; Saturdays Til 6
Ample Free Parking

LISTEN! Barry Sharma Sings Every Sunday at 10:15 a.m.—Station WMAL

GEORGE'S GREAT MODERN SERVICE DEPARTMENT OK'd by PHILCO To Install and Service the New Philco TELEVISION SETS


A whole year spent in planning and construction—in order to make this department the finest. For Better Service Buy at George's

2145 QUEENS CHAPEL RD. N. E.
Acclaimed by Experts As Washington's Finest

See each Radio Technician repair your radio in a soundproof, air-conditioned room—just like they do in the world's best factories. The first of its kind in any retail establishment.

Now George's Are Fully Staffed to Give You Low-Cost, Fast, Dependable Radio Service

Every service repair job is fully guaranteed for 90 days. Call George's Service Department direct for speedy pick-up and delivery.

ATLANTIC 1166

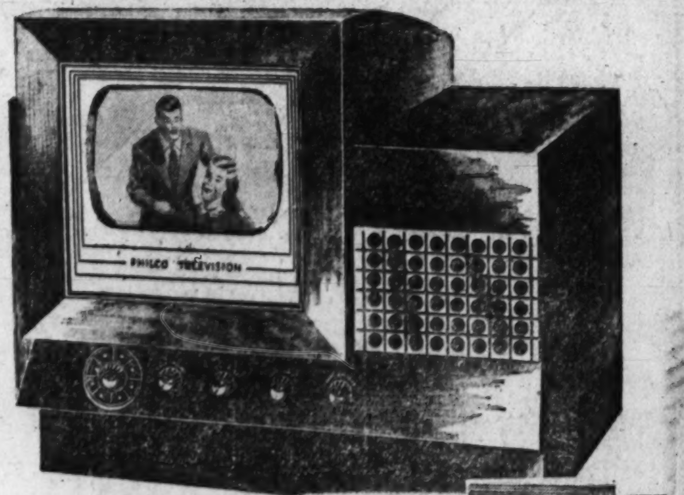
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
GEORGE'S RADIO & TELEVISION CO.
816 F STREET N.W.
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
NAME
ADDRESS
TELEPHONE NO.
I am interested in a Free Demonstration in My Home or Business of the new Philco Television Receiver—Please have your Representative call.

So brilliantly clear and sharp, you can enjoy it day or night without drawing your shades or dimming your lights.

Yes, it's here . . . ready for immediate delivery and installation . . . television as you've dreamed about it, from Philco, the leader! The sensational Philco 1000 Television Receiver brings you a picture so bright, so sharp, so clear you can enjoy it day or night, in a normally lighted room. It's the spectacular triumph of two decades of research in the Philco laboratories . . . the finest enjoyment of television entertainment at its price!

Philco Model 1000
$395 Plus 1.25 Federal Tax

Complete Normal Factory Approved Installation With High Frequency Antenna, $60.00 Extra.



Buy It On GEORGE'S Long, Easy Terms

George's is the only independent Exclusive Radio and Appliance Chain that has been authorized by Philco in the Metropolitan Washington area to install and service Philco Television sets from one of George's 8 Great Stores—quicker installation—Better, closer supervision to each customer. George's has Philco Television Receivers in stock for Immediate Delivery. See them on demonstration tomorrow at any George's Store. Philco the leader selects George's the leader for Philco Television.

New Sensation of Television Research from the Philco Laboratories
PHILCO
Front Projection Television Receiver
Model 2500
With the exclusive Philco
MICRO-LENS Projection System
. . . giving you a bigger picture . . . 15 by 20 inches . . . so brilliantly clear, you can enjoy it, day or night, without drawing your shades or dimming your lights.
Come in, see it in operation. Priced low

GEORGE'S RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

- 816 F Street N.W.
- 7217 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
- 1111 H Street N.E.
- 801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
- 3923 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
- 1410 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
- 5614 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
- 629 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Washington's Complete Radio, Television, Appliance, and Record Stores

$3500 Police Escort Car Tops D. C. Budget Vehicle Requests

A Police Department request for a $3500 "escort car for special occasions" heads the list of District government requests for new automobiles in the 1948-49 budget.

A total of 102 new and replacement vehicles was asked by the three largest users of vehicles—the Police Department, Fire Department and the central garage, District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler said. Other requests, mostly replacements for minor agencies, were not available.

Maj. Robert J. Barret, police superintendent, who usually borrows dealers' display automobiles for "escort" purposes, is seeking the $3500 car for leading parades and participating in other ceremonies.

If granted, Fowler said, the $3500 appropriation should bring an open-top Cadillac-level automobile.

In addition to the parade car, the police requested replacements for 38 light cruisers (2-door sedans) and 25 motorcycles.

W. . Hoover Ends D. C. Service of 30 Years

Walter L. Hoover, 73, retired yesterday after 30 years service in the District Highway Department.

Hoover

Highway officials are planning a party in his honor and will present a "farewell" gift Saturday, November 8.

Hoover, a highway asphalt inspector, says he plans to "keep my hand in" by working for the Donaldson Paving Co. on asphalt installations.

A native of Washington, Hoover began working fo rthe Highway Department in 1917. Prior to that, he spent 11 years wit hthe Cranford Paving Co.

Hoover and his wife, Mary, also 73, live at 1363 Meridian pl. nw. They will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary next year.

The Hoovers' son, John Hoover, chief of special projects for the District Highway Department, lives at 2013 Lansdowne Way, Silver Spring, Md. A daughter, Mrs. Madeline Carow, lives at 3425 Edmonds st. nw.

Charles Funkhouser Leaves State Dept.

Charles Funkhouser, 70, retired yesterday after almost 30 years as clerk in charge of non-expendable office equipment for the State Department. He came to the department after 18 years of teaching in the public schools of Shenandoah County, Va.

A resident of 5327 Dorsett pd. nw., the retiring clerk is married and has four children. He plans to remain here and devote most of his time to gardening.

Nicholas Anthony, 70, Quits Government Post

Nicholas Anthony, 70, the first unskilled laborer to be employed by the Department of State, retired yesterday after 30 years' service. Anthony has served under 10 Secretaries of State.

A native of Scotland Neck, N. C., he worked on farms in his native State until 1900, when he came to Washington. For the next 17 years he was a helper in a feed store. A deacon of the Third Baptist Church, Anthony lives at 771 Fairmont st. nw., with his wife and daughter.

VA Clerk Retires; Served 29 Years

Miss Sallie B. Van Meter of 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw., ledger account clerk in the payees' accounts service of the Veterans Administration, retired yesterday after more than 29 years of Government service. Her first position was with the former Bureau of War Risk Insurance, later taken over by the Veterans Administration.

Miss Van Meter was born in Moorefield, W. Va. and attended the public schools, the Shepherdstown, W. Va., Normal School and the University of West Virginia. She taught school in Hardy County, W. Va. for several years before she came to Washington.

Egypt's Cholera Toll 374 Dead in 24 Hours

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—The ministry of health announced tonight that 374 persons had died and 736 had been hospitalized by cholera during the past 24 hours.

Flynn to Retract 'Wrong Dodd' Tale Martha Dodd Says

New York, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Martha Dodd, daughter of the late William E. Dodd, prewar American Ambassador to Germany, announced today that Edward J. Flynn has agreed to retract the section of his book, "You're The Boss," in which he charged President Roosevelt appointed the "Wrong" Professor Dood as Ambassador to the Reich.

Flynn, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said there were two professors named Dodd, both living in Chicago, and "i nthe rush to get somebody appointed, the wrong Dodd was picked," and "the President had never met William E. Dodd."

Miss Dodd called the statement "absolutely untrue" and said the President and her father had a long and friendly relationship.

Miss Truman Booked For Seven Concerts

Kansas City, Nov. 1 (AP).—Miss Margaret Truman will give seven concerts in the Southwest and South in the next three weeks, with the first at Fort Worth, Tex., Monday night.

The schedule: Fort Worth, November 3; Amarillo, Tex., November 7; Oklahoma City, November 9; Little Rock, Ark., November 12; Memphis, November 14; Shreveport, La., November 16, and Tulsa, November 19.

Trailer Headquarters
SALES SERVICE RENTALS

RENT
THE DOR-LEE CAMP TRAILER
for your hunting or fishing trip. Rented by the week or month. Open daily and Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m

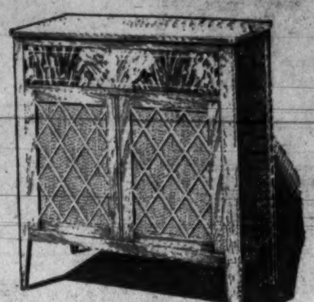
AMERICAN TRAILER CO.
(Incorporated)
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 3231

WATCH REPAIRING
Clock Repairing · Watch Straps 79c · All Work Guaranteed
Watch Crystals 45c
WADE'S
WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY
1009 E St. N.W.

BRAND NEW
STEEL BUILDINGS
CRANES and RUNWAYS
40'x100' - 80'x100' - 110'x200'
HUNTINGTON STEEL CORP.
5 BROADWAY HUNTINGTON, N. Y.

XMAS CARDS
Personalized and Boxed
The ATLAS PRESS
Printing and Engraving
610-612 5th St. N.W. ME. 4224, 6133

THE Panamuse
by Capehart... an instrument of superior performance and beauty



The Hepplewhite

The Panamuse, a superb phonograph-radio, has a quality of tone that stems from a distinguished tradition, for this instrument was created by the same engineers who developed the DeLuxe Capehart—the world's finest phonograph-radio.

More modestly priced than the Capehart, the Panamuse brings you superior performance and authentic cabinet design which reflect the engineering and craftsmanship that went into its creation. You are invited to see and hear this fine instrument . . . and to hear great music as only a Capehart engineered phonograph-radio can bring it to you.

The Hepplewhite $365...............Terms

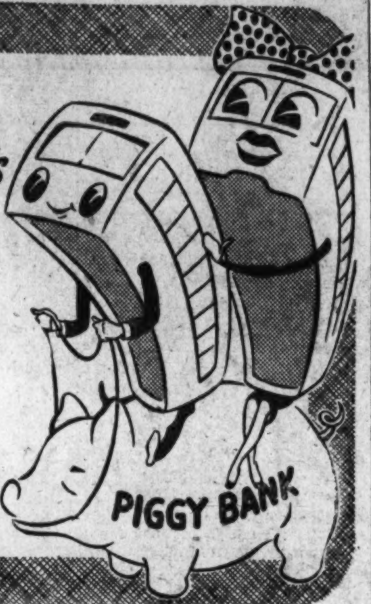
Kitt's
1330 G Street
(between 13th and 14th Sts.)
phone REpublic 6212

I'VE COUNTED THE COST
IT'S CHEAPER BY FAR
RIDING STREET CARS & BUSES
THAN DRIVING MY CAR!

says MRS. C. M. McLAURAN
of 2804 14th ST., N. W.

Mrs. McLauran adds: "I have freedom from worry, find it more comfortable and dependable, safer, quicker and cheaper, at all hours of day or night in all kinds of weather."

Capital Transit



AUTOMOBILE SALES MANAGER
Desires To Make A Change

Ten years successful record as sales manager merchandising new and used cars.

Also recognized authority on truck sales.

Local man with wide personal following.

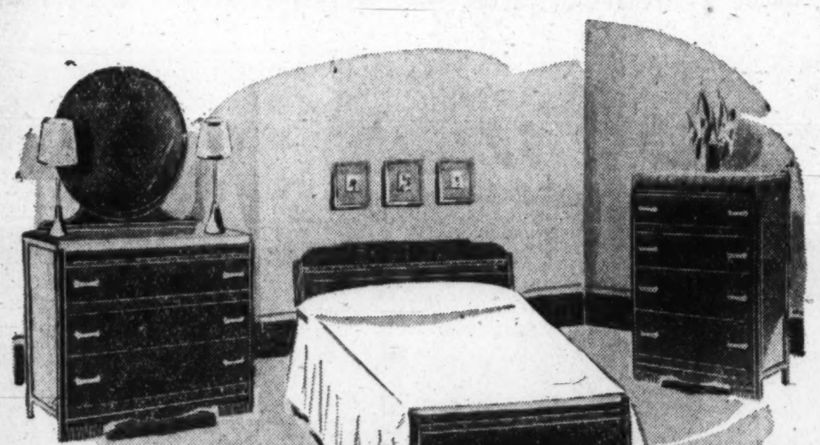
Excellent Character references

Remuneration Open
Box M-222 The Washington Post

for Arlingtonians
Complete FORD Service
. . . by factory-trained experts
using genuine Ford parts
and factory-approved
service methods
LET US BID ON YOUR USED CAR
Ford
ARLINGTON MOTORS
1917 N. MOORE ST.
(One block South of Key Bridge)
CHestnut 1244

An Outstanding Furniture Value . . .

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
BED—DRESSER—CHEST OR VANITY



from OPEN STOCK;
specially priced $129

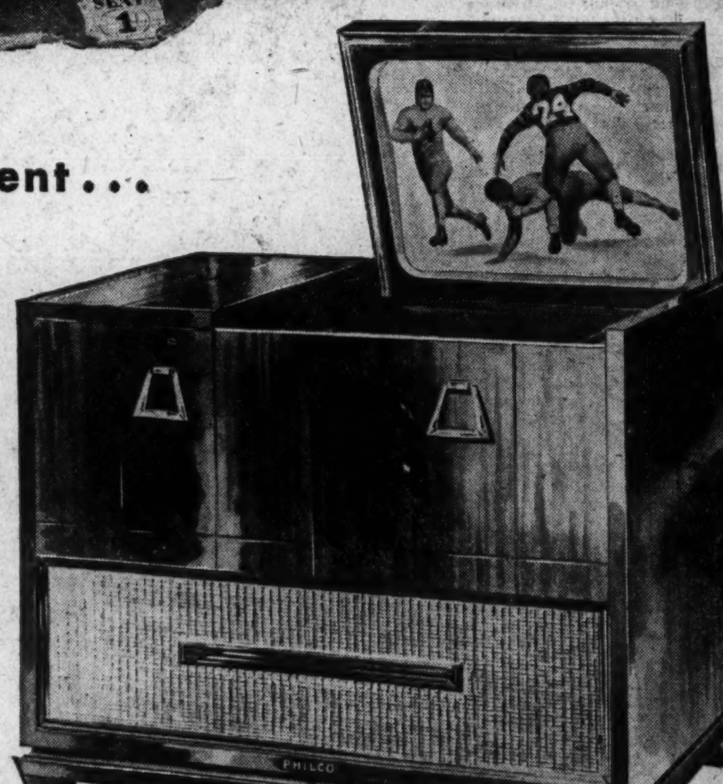
To help young couples create an individual bedroom . . . all that's needed is a basic 3-piece outfit—a bed, a dresser, a chest or vanity. This superbly crafted furniture, finished in colorful walnut veneer over hardwood, is charming in line with exquisite Waterfall fronts. Dovetail construction inside of center guide drawers. Plate glass mirror. You can arrange for budget terms.

Also available from same OPEN STOCK—Vanity Bench, $9.95; Night Stand, $19.95

REDMAN & BROWN
Furniture Company
1729 14th Street, N.W.
Open Daily 9 to 6; Thursday, 9 to 9

SOUTH STAND
SEC. F
ROW EE
HERE'S YOUR TICKET TO NEXT WEEK'S GAME!
PHILCO TELEVISION
SEAT 1

Saturday, Nov. 8
NAVY vs GEORGIA TECH . . . . WNBW
●
Sunday, Nov. 9
YANKEES vs FORTY-NINERS . . . WTTG



A Front row seat to a new world of Home Entertainment . . .

PHILCO TELEVISION

Yes, enjoy the thrills of the big college and professional football games every week from the 50 yard line. Have a front row seat for boxing, basketball, wrestling and other exciting sports. Enjoy drama, variety, news-reels, movies . . . a new world of entertainment *right in your living room* with Philco Television. It's here now from Philco, the leader . . . ready for you, your family and friends to enjoy. Don't wait any longer to share its exciting new thrills.

New! Revolutionary!

A BIG PICTURE 20 X 15 INCHES

PROJECTION TELEVISION WITH SENSATIONAL PHILCO MICRO-LENS PROJECTION SYSTEM!

It's the newest thrill in television . . . the *BIG*, 20 by 15 inch *projection* picture with the sensational *Micro-Lens Projection System* invented by Philco. Don't miss it any longer. It's television as you've dreamed about it, as big as a full size newspaper page . . . so bright, so sharp, so clear, you can enjoy it day or night in a normally lighted room. It's new, revolutionary . . . there's nothing like it in television . . . be sure to see this amazing achievement of Philco pioneering research. Now on demonstration and ready for immediate delivery at your Philco Dealer.

PHILCO 2500 PROJECTION RECEIVER
In a magnificent console cabinet of richly figured, hand rubbed Mahogany with 300 square inch picture. $795. plus $1.41 Fed. Tax $100 Installation

PHILCO 1000 DIRECT VIEW RECEIVER
Handsome Mahogany table model bringing you a bright, clear picture on a big 10 inch picture tube. $395. plus $1.25 Fed. Tax $60 Installation

Immediate Delivery!
See your Philco Dealer for
FREE DEMONSTRATION!

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
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SILVER SPRING, MD.
Store Hours: 10 A. M. to 6. P. M.
(Friday and Saturday, 10 to 9 P. M.)

Betty Lane's Shopping Column

Been searching all over for warm cotton flannel pajamas? Here they come, right along with chilly nights . . . good, roomy two-piecers for girls. They're even specially low priced! Come in blue and tearose for sizes 8 to 16. Even have a fringed trim . . . 1.95 pr.

Teen-Age Lingerie, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

A bit of dainty lace and a frilly ruffle . . . how much difference it makes on girls' slips! Wonderful, washable cottons with lasting built-up shoulders and sturdy double-stitched seams. All that at a special low price . . . just 89c each. White material, white trim . . . sizes 8 to 14.

Teen-Age Lingerie, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Does it break your heart to think that the Christmas cards you so carefully chosen are kept so briefly? Here are some your friends will treasure long after the holiday season. Actual reproductions of famous paintings by world-renowned artists of 3 centuries . . . a veritable miniature art museum. Prices start at 25 for 4.75.

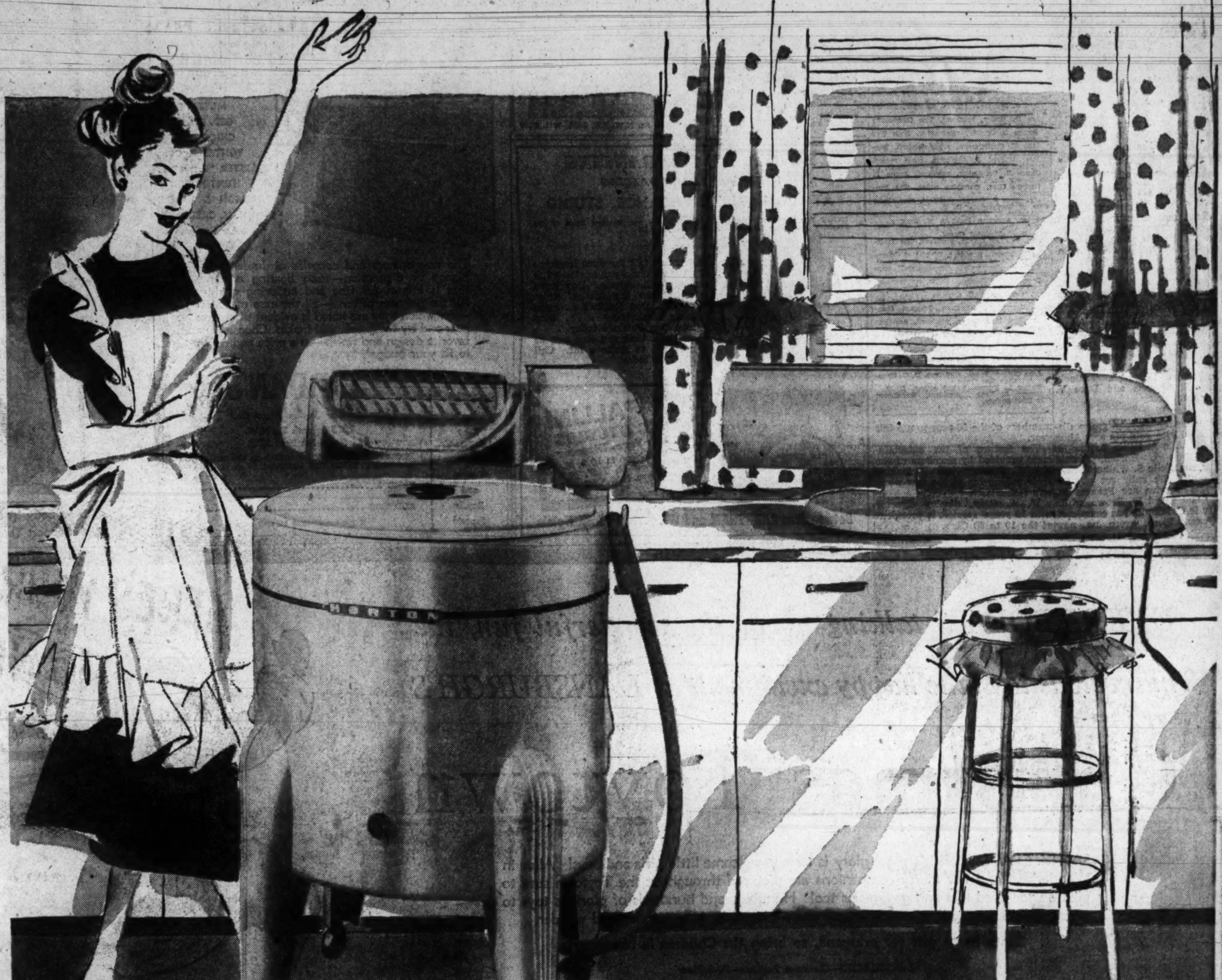
Greeting Cards, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

What to do about your hair? How about a new coiffure — latest fashion — designed especially for you! The dean of American hair-stylists, M. Louis, will give complimentary consultations to customers in The Hecht Co., Silver Spring Beauty Salon, Monday and Tuesday this week. Call NAtional 5100, Ext. 2286 for for appointment.

Beauty Salon, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

Waft a lovely fragrance wherever you go . . . with the new little perfume atomizers made just for your pocketbook. This especially attractive one looks just like a lipstick. Gleaming gold-color case. Charming hostess-gift. Costs an even 5.00 and is worth even more in instant-glamour.

Perfumes, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



Your long search ends . . . Monday! In both The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring, we place on sale a limited group of those hard-to-find

Horton Wringer Washers

129.95

The Horton Wringer Washer is the answer to your laundry needs! Its oversize tub takes a bigger load . . . means you finish faster! Double insulation between its thermo tub and steel body keeps water hot longer! The agitator inside has a plastic coating that makes it snag-proof! Won't wrap or tangle! Means less wear on clothes . . . washes even the finest fabrics! Sturdily constructed body of automobile type steel finished in gleaming white porcelain enamel! And remember, this has a self-emptying pump. See it at The Hecht Co. (Washington and Silver Spring) tomorrow!

Horton Automatic Portable Ironer, 69.95

Our first completely automatic portable ironer! Has a single control lever that responds to a feather touch . . . operated by knee or fingertip! Thermostatic heat control dial adjusts to the right heat for any fabric! And it's portable! Just hook it up and iron in any room you like! See it demonstrated at The Hecht Co. tomorrow . . . both Washington and Silver Spring stores.

Washers and Ironers, 7th Floor, The Hecht Co.

(Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders, Please)

Ask About Our Liberal Plan of Extended Payments on Horton Washers and Ironers.

The Hecht Co.
Washington, D. C., and Silver Spring, Maryland

TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

17 Admitted To Lansburgh 10-50 Yr. Club

Seventeen employes of the Lansburgh & Bro. Department Store were admitted to membership in the 10 to 50 Year Club of the store's emplyes at the group's fifth annual banquet in the sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel last night.

The club is composed of 188 members who have been associated with the store for 10 or more years. Marx Kann, the oldest member in length of service, has been with Lansburgh's for 52 years. He was first president of the club.

Sol Lansburgh, president of the company who said that he had been there for 59 years, praised the members for their loyalty to the store and devotion to duty.

Other Members Present

Other members of the firm at the banquet were Ralph Goldsmith, vice president and general manager; Mark Lansburgh, vice president and secretary; Bernard Fleustein, treasurer, and Miss Aline Lansburgh, Sam Schwartz, Rudy Lyon and Abe Cohn, members of the board of directors.

The new members, each of whom will now wear a silver 10-year pin in the shape of a script L, are Henry Abrams, Thelma C. Barnes, Samuel Beck, Mary Compton, William J. Crowder, Austin S. Donaldson, William E. Everdale, Mary A. Grubb, Joseph S. Kahn, Alma M. Long, Esther Moore, Eunice V. Ricketts, William O. Robey, Anna M. Sorocco, Lewis E. Tadlock, Gladys E. Thomas and Dora V. Van Horn.

Get 20-Year Pins

Entering the 20-year group distinguished by a gold pin are: Alma W. Bode, Ada A. Davis, Arthur M. Gray, Mary I. Horten, Harold Singer and Nelle S. Whitman. New wearers of the ruby set pin for 30 years' service are Frances M. Bauer and Floyd W. Brown, while Gertrude C. Mundle has completed 40 years. There were no new members of the 50-year group this year.

The feature of the entertainment provided by members of the store's "family" was a fashion show poking fun at the new women's fashions.

W. A. Gray, display director with 19 years' service, is president of the 10 to 50 Club.

82 Named on Sponsoring Committee for Rededication Week

Eighty-two persons were named yesterday to the sponsoring citizens committee for "Rededication Week" beginning here November 20 and the visit of the Freedom Train to Washington, November 27 and 28.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark, who conceived the idea, will be chairman of "Government Day," November 20, John A. Reilly, chairman of the citizens committee, said yesterday.

The committee is still in the process of formation, Reilly said, with the following having accepted memberships so far:

Col. John J. Albright, acting commanding officer, Military District of Washington.

Bruce Baird, president, National Savings & Trust Co.

Miss Sibyl Baker, assistant superintendent, Recreation Department, D. C.

Carmine S. Bellino, chairman, D. C. Chapter, Society of Former Special Agents, FBI.

Kenneth Berkeley, general manager, WMAL.

Col. E$. Goring Bliss, assistant general manager, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Dr. David S. Block, a national Jewish veterans' organization representative.

Mrs. Lucille Boyd, representing Business & Professional Womens Club of the D. C., Inc.

A. J. Brylawski, president, Motion Picture Theater Owners of D. C.

Carl J. Burkland, general manager, Station WTOP.

Lee D. Butler, president, The Community Chest of Washington.

George L. Cassidy, commander, Irish War Veterans.

Milo H. Christiansen, superintendent, Recreation Board.

Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearmen, state regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, D. C.

James E. Colliflower, president, James E. Colliflower Co.

Herbert Corn, managing editor, The Evening Star.

Mrs. Rose R. Cowen, president, Soroptimist Club of Washington, D. C.

Theodore P. Cowgill, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general, D. C. National Guard.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, president, The Twentieth Century Club.

R. H. Crowell, president, District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Sigmund Danzanski, departmental commander, Jewish War Veterans.

Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, commandant, Potomac River Naval Command Edward A. Dent, assessor, D. C.

Maynard B. DeWitt, chairman, Local Affairs Committee, American Veterans Committee.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president, American University.

Donald Dunn, department commander, Disabled American Veterans.

Thomas L. Eagan, president, Boys' Club of Washington.

J. H. Ferry, executive vice president, Potomac Electric Power Co.

John Clifford Folger, chairman, D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross.

Walter L. Fowler, budget officer, D. C.

George B. Fraser, president, Washington City Bible Society.

Augustus E. Giegengack, public printer, Government Printing Office.

Miss Bess Glenn, 1st vice president, Quota Club of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Nathan D. Golden, chief barker, Variety Club of Washington, Tent No. 11.

Hyman Goldman, representing Jewish Community Council.

Jesse M. Hadley, president, Aero Club of Washington, D. C.

James W. Hardey, chairman, Better Business Bureau of Washington.

A. V. Hawkins, president, Association of Purchasing Agents, D. C.

Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman, Democratic Central Comm. for the District of Columbia.

P. Y. K. Howat, chairman, D. C. Advisory Board, American Automobile Association.

Dr. Eber Jeffer, president, High School Teachers Association.

Edward J. Kelly, administrative assistant to superintendent, National Capital Parks.

George E. Keneipp, director, Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

E. J. Keyes, executive director, Community Chest Federation, National Capital Area.

Fred S. Kogod, president, Jewish Community Center.

Rick La Falce.

Lyman J. Laughton, 3d, president, D. C. Vocational Association.

Herbert P. Leeman, president, Society of Natives.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, director, Washington Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president, D. C. Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. loyd H. Marvin, president, George Washington University.

Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board, The Washington Post.

Mrs. Mary M. Moore, president, Pilot Club of Washington.

James C. Naughten, state deputy, Knights of Columbus, D. C.

A. G. Neal, president, Potomac Electric Power Co.

Norman J. Nelson, first assistant superintendent of schools.

Richard A. Norris, president, D. . Bankers Association.

Charles W. O'Donnell, president, D. C. Chartered Life Underwriters Association.

Vincent A. Osterman, department commander, United Spanish War Veterans.

Edward C. Ostrow, chairman, Americanization Committee, Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Bryson Rash, director, special events, Station WMAL.

Downey Rice, president, Columbia Club, D. C.

The Rt. Rev. John J. Russell, D. D., rector, St. Patrick's Church.

Lieut. Col. Vernon A. Shurm, assistant engineer commissioner.

Dwight L. Smith, president, Laundry-Dry Cleaning Owners Association of D. C.

Marcy L. Sperry, president, Washington Gas Light Co.

Stephe G. Spottswood, president, Association for Advancement of Colored People, D. C.

Ward B. Stringham, president, Electric Institute of Washington.

Harry N. Stull, chairman, D. of C. Chapter, National Home and Property Owners Foundation.

Miss Etta L. Taggart, president, The Washingtonians.

Clarence H. Taylor, president, Graphic Arts Association of Wash., D. C.

G. M. Thornett, secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C.

Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, president, Washington Section, American Chemical Society.

Wilmer J. Waller, president, Hamilton National Bank.

Frank E. Weakley, president, Hotel Association of Washington, D. C., Inc.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of Highways, D. C.

James Russell Wiggins, managing editor, Washington Post.

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools.

Nat C. Wilson, manager, D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross.

Clifton A. Woodrum, chairman, Committee of 100 on Federal City.

John L. Young, assistant superintendent, Recreation Department.

WATER HEATERS
"SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
JOHN G. WEBSTER
PLUMBING-HEATING-APPLIANCES
627 F St. N.W. EX. 4615, WO. 2220

YOU'LL BE ENTRANCING
WHEN YOU LEARN DANCING
AT DON PALLINI DANCE STUDIO

ENJOY DON PALLINI "DANCE FROLIC" in the new Rainbow Room of the Hamilton Hotel every Saturday afternoon 4:40 to 7:30

2
CAN LEARN FOR THE PRIC OF ONE

If your feet talk the same language as your partner's, you can have fun dancing with anyone. You learn more than the newest, smar steps at Don Pallini's . . . you learn adaptability . . . Step into Don Pallini's today . . . and next time you step out, be prepared to make a hit. Call MI. 1129 today.

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DANCE STUDIOS
Frank DeVera, Director
Open Daily, Noon to 10 P. M.
Sundays, 2 to 7 P. M.
2625 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 1129

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GEO. STECK
CHICKERING
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MASON & HAMLIN
H. M. CABLE and
other fine pianos

The new spinets and consoles at Jordan's are pianos of distinction—each bearing a name that is known for fine and enduring quality. All the richness of tone—all the ease of action—for which they are noted is evident when you hear and try these splendid makes. Choose your favorite design and finish—at a price and terms to fit your budget.

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(Arthur Jordan Piano Co.)
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Pianos for Rent

Piano Tuning and Repair Experts

Please send me full information on the makes you handle . . . prices and terms.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

If you cannot come in, mail coupon

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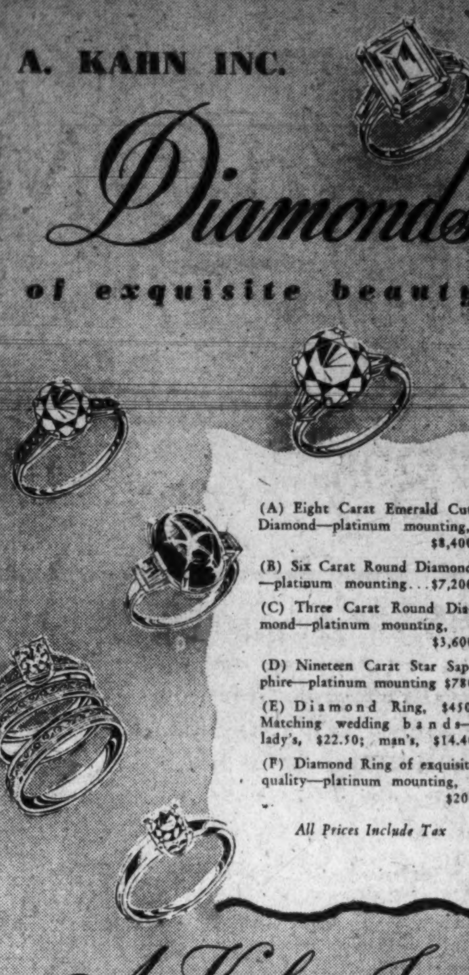
A. KAHN INC.
Diamonds
of exquisite beauty



(A) Eight Carat Emerald Cut Diamond—platinum mounting, $8,400

(B) Six Carat Round Diamond—platinum mounting...$7,200

(C) Three Carat Round Diamond—platinum mounting, $3,600

(D) Nineteen Carat Star Sapphire—platinum mounting $780

(E) Diamond Ring, $450. Matching wedding bands—lady's, $22.50; man's, $14.40

(F) Diamond Ring of exquisite quality—platinum mounting, $200

All Prices Include Tax

A. Kahn Inc.
55th YEAR AT 935 F ST.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, Pres.

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives.
Support Your Community Chest!

EVERYBODY'S talking about the wonderful fun, the marvelous toys, the happy excitement at LANSBURGH'S

Christmas Toytown

SANTA CLAUS in all his regal glory is here to welcome little girls and boys! Alice in Wonderland and her merry companions are pictured throughout the Toytown sure to please wide-eyed tots and grown-ups too! Hundreds and hundreds of glorious toys to whizz children away into enchant-land where only they may wonder and wander.

Santa has a gift for everyone, so bring the Children in tomorrow!

LANSBURGH'S—Christmas Toytown—Fifth Floor

Have your Child's Picture taken with SANTA CLAUS $1

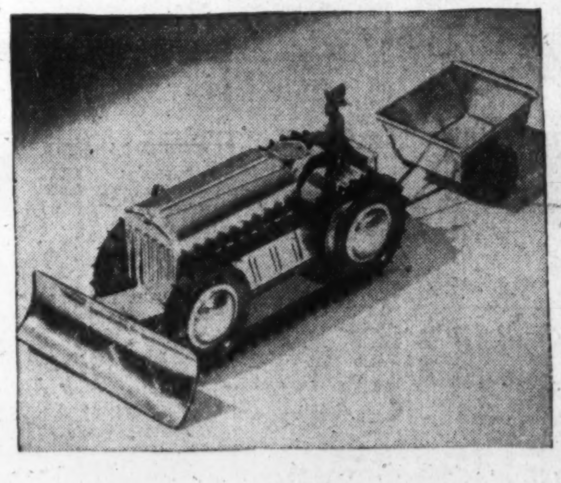
A beautiful 8x10 photo in a portrait-like folder

3 for 2.75; 6 for 5.25; 12 for $10

A hidden camera clicks the picture of your child when he is laughing and talking to Santa, he's not aware the picture is being taken and the results are a natural true-to-life photograph that will delight you.

Also Christmas cards made with the picture, 10 for $2; 25 for 4.25; 50 for 7.50; 100 for 13.50.

Toytown—Fifth Floor

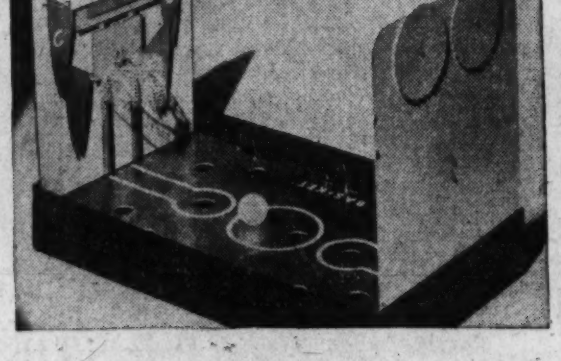


Mechanical Tractor 'n Trailer—Aluminum tractor 8 inches long and 3½ inches wide complete with trailer plow and tractor driver. Has wind up key and stop-start lever. 1.95

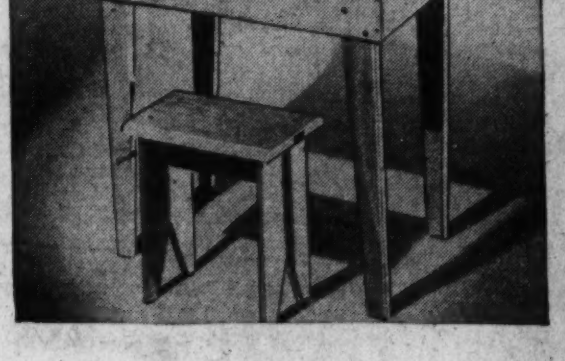
Baby Grand Piano—The first thing your child will see under the tree! Tinkling ivories play such a pretty tune on this 18-key baby grand piano. 14 inches wide, 16 inches long and stands 5½ inches high 3.95

Doll House with Furniture and Lights—A six-room masonite wood doll house 29½ inches long, 19 inches high and 12 inches wide with 42 pieces of plastic furniture. White house with green trim...................... 12.95

Buildo Electrified Construction Sets—the engineering toy for future engineers. For building motors and models, metal parts are aluminum, light in weight, will not corrode. With instruction book...................... 3.95



Basketball Game—America's most popular sport. A miniature set complete with playing court, two baskets, back stops, basketball and score boards, one for the home team and one for visitors............................ 3.75



Playskool Work Table and Bench—Complete with hammer, nails, pegs and wood pieces. Holes in table for pegs and separate board for nailing pieces to form various designs. Table is 20" high, 12½" wide and 19½" long....... $3

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

Correlated Patterns in Vat-Dyed Heavy Cotton Twill

Ready-Made Slipcovers

Adjustable . . . They Fit Your Furniture Like Custom Mades

Lansburgh's
87th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

FOR CHAIRS

Floral 8.95 **Stripes** 9.95

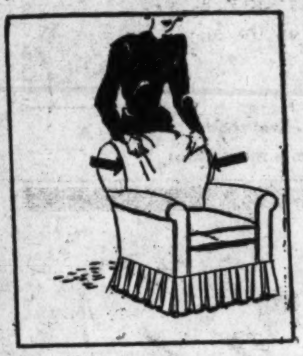
FOR SOFAS

Floral 16.95 **Stripes** 17.95

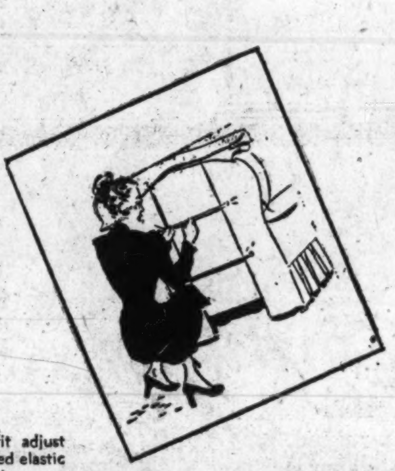
Everything about these luxurious-looking slipcovers seems custom-made . . . everything except the easy-on-the-budget prices! They fit sleekly and smoothly. They're carefully cut of vat-dyed washable heavy cotton twill in decorator smart correlated colors . . . floral bouquet "Tarleton" and multi-color stripe "Shelton" patterns. Tailored to adjust to fit your furniture as if made for it. 7 styles of chair, 3 styles of sofa covers. Deep box pleats, reversible cushion covers, contrasting cording. Natural, wine, blue.

Matching Studio Couch Covers with 3 separate cushion covers	Floral **12.95**	Stripe **13.95**
Matching Daveno Covers	Floral **13.95**	Stripe **14.95**

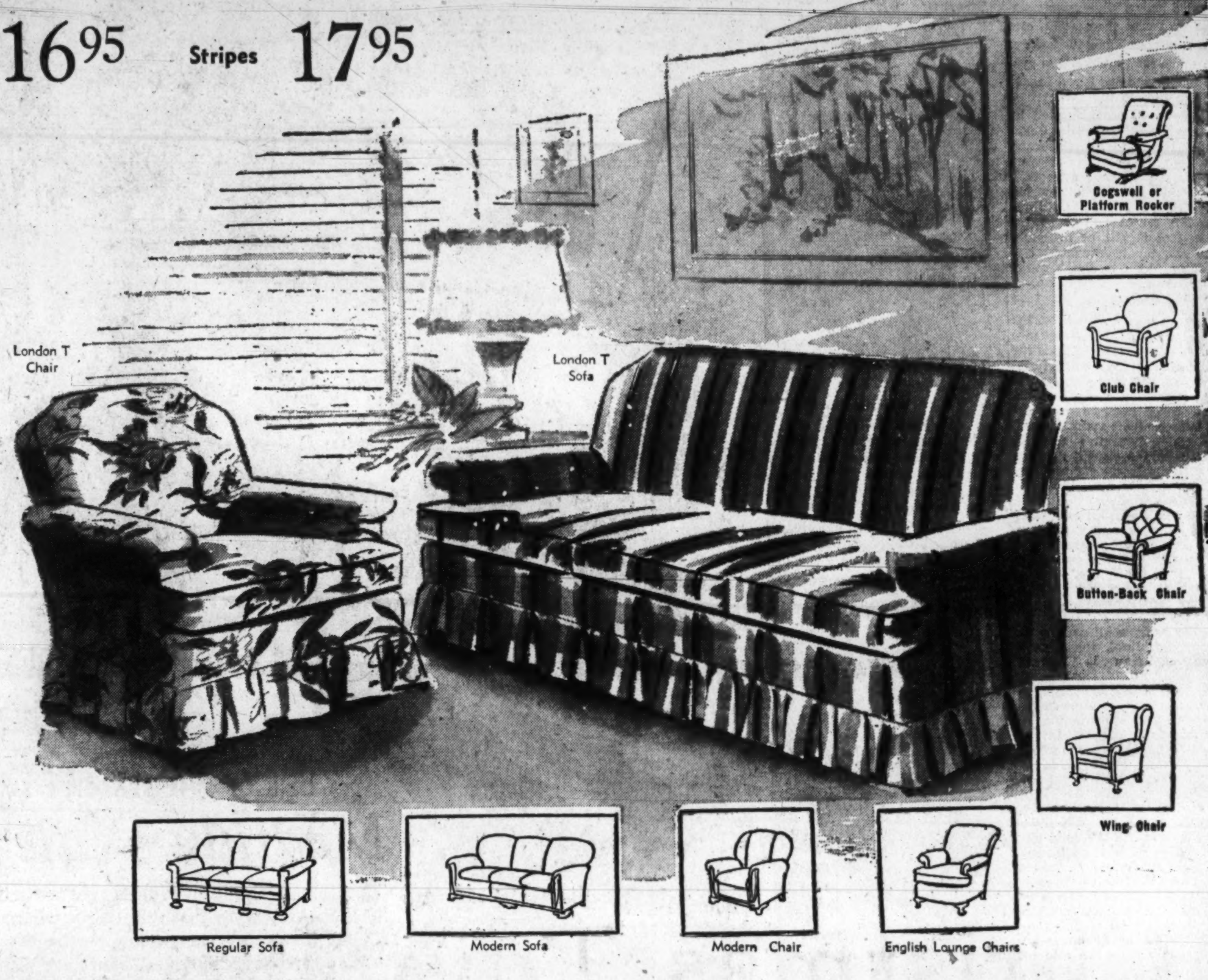
LANSBURGH'S—Slipcovers—Fourth Floor



Elastic over-lap on cushion covers and welted tuck-in seam of shoulder assures perfect fit.



For a neat, trim fit adjust the cleverly concealed elastic tape and hook device.



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WOOL PRODUCTS

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

St. Mary's and Kenwood "Famous"

Both Famous For Quality

72x90 ins. 16.95

Only the finest of pure virgin wool goes into the making of these superior quality blankets. Wonderfully warm yet lightweight. Rose, peach, light blue, dark blue, gold, Chinese pink and white, richly bound with gleaming rayon satin. Treat yourself to one before cold weather really sets in or choose them for gifts that will be warmly appreciated.

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

35-Pc. LUNCHEON SET

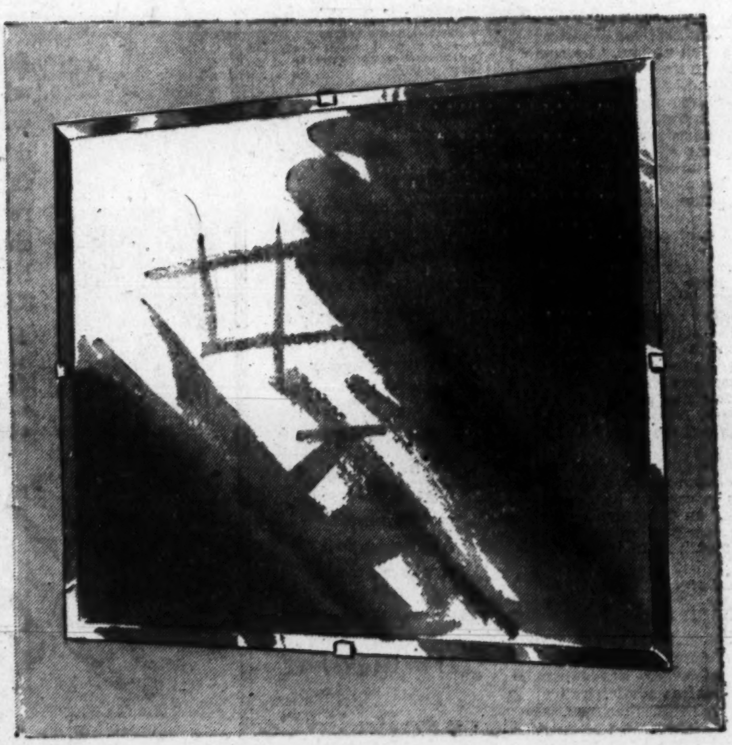
Service for Six . . . Open Stock

Pretty and Budget-Wise Too!

9.95 set

Set a charming table with this beautifully designed luncheon service. Sprays of azalias on ivory background, gleaming coin gold line edge. 6 each of plates, bread and butter plates, dessert saucers, tea cups and saucers, 1 vegetable dish, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher, 1 meat platter. Add extra place settings or pieces any time you wish, it's open stock.

LANSBURGH'S—China—Sixth Floor



LANDSCAPE MIRRORS

Highlight Home Beauty

Venetian Plate Glass

26x34 ins. 9.95

Your home is so much lovelier and it's all done with mirrors . . . adding depth and spaciousness to any room . . . reflecting and dramatizing its color scheme! These Venetian plate glass beauties are crystal clear, have heavy polished edges. Highlight the beauty of your home with these shining accessories

Mirrors with beveled edge, 30x40 ins. 15.95

LANSBURGH'S—Mirrors—Sixth Floor

Lane to Urge Law Revision On Roads Plan

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—Governor Lane today said he planned to recommend legislative changes giving the State Roads Commission wider discretion in executing Maryland's $100,000,000 highway program.

The bond act under which the project will be financed specifies its funds are to be used only for construction of expressways and controlled access highways accommodating more than 3000 cars daily. Governor Lane proposes to remove this restriction and in general leave design and type of roads to be built up to the agency.

The step was recommended by the State Highway Advisory Council in a report to the Governor, which the chief executive released today along with his comments.

He noted the council "now has under study the feasibility of high-speed toll routes and is of the opinion that it will be necessary to transfer for maintenance certain other funds in the highway appropriations.

Economy Questioned

"I am not fully satisfied that the problem of having all maintenance by forces of the commission is the most economical way of performing this job, and at my request the council is making a study of the relative costs involved as compared with contract maintenance."

The Chief Executive said he "agreed with the council that for the immediate future our problem in Maryland is to compromise in the expenditure of available funds between meeting urgent needs and benefits to the present population and a long-range program, the benefits of which will accrue 20 to 25 years in the future.

"I will recommend such changes in existing legislation as will make this possible."

In advocating modifications in the bond issue act, the council—whose chairman is Howard Bruce—declared:

"When you realize the very high cost per mile of the super-highways eligible for construction by the present bond bill and further consider the limited areas in which built, the very great needs of these superhighways would be built, the very great needs of other sections of the State force you to the conclusion that some modifications in . . . the bond bill are needed to serve the interests of the State as a whole."

For this reason, the group added, it is "the considered recommendation of the council that the bond bill should be modified so that the 100 million dollars to be made available from the sale of bonds can be expended at the discretion of the Roads Commission."

Restriction Suggested

There should be one restriction, however: Not less than 50 per cent of the money shall be spent on roads having an average daily traffic of 3000 or more vehicles, the council added.

The council said it had asked the commission to prepare a program it would recommend for immediate construction, costing about 45 million dollars. The sum would be made up of current revenues increased by 25 million dollars of bond issue money.

The commission ,it went on, returned with plans for a 48 million dollar program that would consist of 20 million dollars in primary roads eligible as expressways; 23 million dollars for extending and modernizing existing roads and 5 million dollars for resurfacing.

The expenditure of this 48 million dollars, the council declared, "would reach into an benefit not only the urban centers but every county of the State."

The group said the work-load of the roads commission engaging in the new programs would probably be three times greater than in the last ten years. It suggested additional personnel be granted the agency.

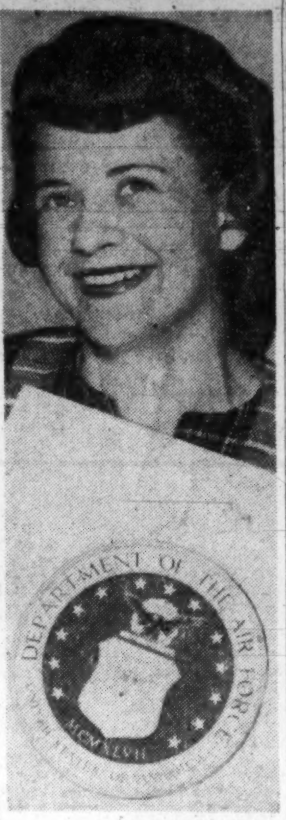
The council disclose dthat the roads commission now has 23 million dollars in cash on hand plus "receivables," an dproposed a normal "cash forecasting system," revise deach month as in industry.

Stowe Takes Oath As Steelman Aide

David H. Stowe, chief budget examiner in the Bureau of the Budget since 1941, yesterday was sworn in to a new post as administrative assistan tto John R. Steelman, a presidential assistant.

Stowe, a resident of Bethesda, Md., formerly was assistant director of the North Carolina State Employment Service.

Air Department's Official Seal



Associated Press Photo

GLORIA FYOCK, White House secretary, beams over the official seal of the new Department of the Air Force. It has been approved by President Truman and shows an eagle and shield on a blue background encircled with 13 white stars

Potomac Radio Co.

Musical Perfection
MODESTLY PRICED

FM at its best

Model GK-087 was designed and built in one of the world's greatest electronic laboratories to give years of trouble-free performance—at a price you can afford to pay— $299.50

Farnsworth
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

Now, with this newest Farnsworth phonograph-radio. you can explore wider entertainment horizons—discover new beauty in your favorite recordings—enjoy the brilliant crystal-clear offerings of FM and traditionally fine standard broadcast programs. And you can do it at moderate cost!

Easy credit terms. 15 months to pay

See and hear them today at
Potomac Radio Co.
2700 COLUMBIA PIKE
Arlington, Va. CH. 6111

Newsmen to Talk On Foreign Policy

A panel discussion by four newsmen will be held in the auditorium of the old gym-armory o fthe University of Maryland at College Park at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The meeting is sponsored by the Association of Veterans at the University, and the topic for discussion is "United States Foregn policy-Toward Peace or War." Dr. Horace S. Merrill, assistant professor of history, will be the moderator.

Speakers will be Alexander Uhl of PM, Arthur Gaeth, Mutual Broadcasting System, Jacfl Werkeley of the New York Herald Tribune and a fourth to be announced later.

U. S. Claim Against Gambling Ship Upheld

By The Associated Press

A Federal income tax bill of $120,151 based on the operation of an elaborate gambling ship off California's coast in 1939 was upheld yesterday in the United States Tax Court.

The court supported the Treasury's tax deficiency claim by refusing to allow a series of deductions as business expense. It laid down this rule:

"The expenditures here were made to perpetuate or to assure the continuance of an illegal business and their deductions, in our opinion, would be contrary to public policy."

Listed as operators of the gambling venture were Anthony (Tony) Cornero Stralla, Beverly Hills, Calif.; his mother, Madeline; brother, Louis; divorced wife, Daisy; and John T. Basom.

The gambling venture was conducted in Santa Monica , Bay, Calif., on a boat known as the "Rex."

The attempted deductions disallowed as being against public policy were set out in the decision as including:

$11,002 paid "John J. O'Connor, an attorney of New York, to look after legislation that might be introduced in Congress which might affect the operation of the Rex."

$15,197 paid to "Attorneys Jerry Giesler, Chauncey Tramutolo, Ben Blue, Louis Pink and Joseph Fainer," for defense against State prosecutions and suits.

$10,667 "paid to G. K. Brobeck, Paul Sepulveda and John Burke for "public realtions." No specific duties that they performed or were to perform are shown."

$20,700 paid the State of California in settlement of a $496,000 claim for penalties for operation of ulicensed "water taxis" to the gambling ship.

60Mile Drive 'Fixes' Ticket

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—Luther E. Horine drove 60 miles from his home at Walkersville, Md., today to answer a charge that he parked Illegally in front of Union Memorial Hospital Sunday, October 5, when it was temporarily restricted because of a profootball game in the nearby Municipal Stadium.

Horine explained he was visiting his wife at the hospital. He'd never been ticketed for a traffic violation before.

"You're an honest man to drive 120 miles to pay a $2.75 parking ticket," Magistrate Joseph Kolodny told him. "I wouldn't have the heart to fine you."

VACUUM CLEANERS
BEST BUYS
AT
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Romind. A pleasant tasteless medicine that works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Romind at druggist today. Take as directed. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Washington Takes Care of Its Own—Support Your Community Chest.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Di 7200

Give
To Your
Community
Chest Federation

Jacket
Vogue
Pattern
No. 8432
50c

Slacks
McCall
Pattern
No. 6794
45c

ONE OF THE SEASON'S SMARTEST FABRICS
Medium Wale Corduroy

"Creations of Corduroy" for all ages are in this year's fashion limelight! It's up to YOU whether it will have a rugged, outdoor-loving or gay, party-going personality; both approaches bring out its medium-waled beauty and rich texture. Colors: Rose, Red, Copen Blue, Dark Brown, Green; 36-inch width.

$1.49 YARD

BEAUTIFUL SOFT DRAPING CYNARA
Rayon Sheer Dress Crepe

Sheer rayon crepe by the yard to be fashioned into your best dress . . . at a really worthwhile savings! Yes, your nimble fingers will drape, gather and sew this quality Duplex fabric in the "new" manner with wonderful results . . . with the greatest of ease. Your choice of bright or basic colors; Green, Navy, Blue, Gold, Tan, Brown, or Black. 39-inches wide.

$1.79 YARD

LOVELY AND LUSTROUS 39-IN. KODAMOUR
Style-Wise Rayon Satin

Radiant rayon crepe satin to outfit you elegantly . . . with glistening beauty for the Holiday Seasons! No other fabric quite matches the majesty of quality rayon crepe satin; no other fabric needs so little detailing and decoration. Rayon satin in itself is decorative, especially in color: Wine Red, Kelly Green, Fuchsia, Grey, Brown, and Black. 39-inches wide.

$2.95 YARD

Sale!
$2.95 to $4.95
WOOLENS
54 INCHES WIDE
$1.88 yd.

"Winners in Wool," at budget-winning prices! Exciting scope of weaves and colors for suits, coats, dresses, robes, children's clothes, etc. To be more specific, you'll find handsome Plaids, Stripes, Checks, Shetlands, Crepes, Diagonals, Tweeds, etc. . . . in Black and a rainbow-array of rich colors. All are 100% wool; all are 54-inches wide. Now is the time to buy all the fabric you need for your Winter sewing; you'll save precious dollars.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

1-pc. Dress
McCall
Pattern
No. 7078
65c

Suit Dress
McCall
Pattern
No. 7021
65c

Sequin
MOTIFS
89c to $8 Each

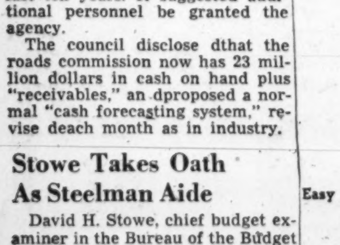
Professional touches for your own creations . . . refurbishment for last year's styles! Sprays, yokes and flowers, in varying sizes . . . in colorful, gold, silver or black sequins.

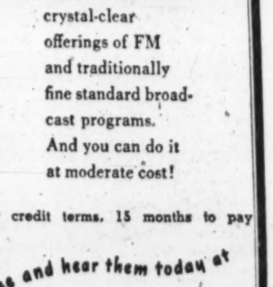
Kann's—Trimmings, Street Floor

SALE!
GLORIA
KNITTING WORSTED
88c Hank

Heavy 4-ply worsted for knitting or crocheting afghans and warm outdoor garments! A longtime favorite of knitters . . . in wide selection of new Fall shades and classic colors.

Kann's, Art Goods Fourth Floor





MONEY
When You Need It!

IMMEDIATE LOANS AT STRICTLY LEGAL RATES —NO EXTRAS OF ANY SORT.

BORROW A LITTLE OR A LOT ON JEWELRY OR OTHER VALUABLES

Established 1895

THE ONLY PAWNBROKER ON A WASHINGTON THOROFARE

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
PAWNBROKER
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WArfield 3498

Kanns
The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

famous 3rd floor of HOUSEWARES . . .

Offers Hundreds of Wanted Household Articles at Low Prices!

S. KANN SONS CO.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

$1.39
Oilcloth table covers in a choice of patterns and colors. 53x53 inch size.

$1.95
Percolator of heavy gauge aluminum with cool handle. For fine, flavorful coffee. 6-cup size.

$1.40 qt.
Sapolin Floor Enamel for indoor or outdoor use. Covers in one coat.

98c
Oblong bread box, white enameled metal with red trim. Hinged cover. Hold 4 loaves.

$4.45
Wear-Ever oblong roaster of heavy gauge aluminum. With roast rack, self-basting vents. Even-heating.

$5.40
Sapolin House Paint for effective, durable exterior work. White and colors. 1 gal.

$1.29
Tavern French Dry Cleaner, safe, efficient and economical. 2-gallon size.

$1.00
$1.49 ironing pad and cover set to fit any standard ironing board. Cover is washable.

$1.29
$1.49 clothes line, of quality cotton. For indoor and outdoor use. 100 feet.

79c
Rolling pins, smoothly sanded and polished hardwood. Easy-rolling handle.

1.98 set
4-pc. set Haskolite serving trays. Individual lap-size trays. Walnut finished. Decorated center.

$2.98
Full length mirror for wall or door. Wood frame with clear mirror. 13x50 inches.

$1.00
$1.49 Percolator, white enameled, easy to keep clean. For clear, delicious coffee. Six-cup size.

59c
Chair cushions to dress up kitchen chairs. Washable oilcloth, attractively patterned.

98c
Towel holder for regular or large rolls. Attractively white-enameled on steel.

$6.95
$7.98 weighted waxer, keeps floor shining with minimum of effort. 25 lbs.

$1.79
French fryer, aluminum saucepan with retinned wire basket. 3-qt. capacity.

$2.49
Diaper Pail, white enamel with cover for soiled diapers or for boiling.

$1.00
Cake cover of polished aluminum with tray of sparkling glass, keeps cakes fresh longer.

$1.25
Egg poacher of even-heating, heavy gauge aluminum. Cooks three eggs at once.

$4.98
12-pc. knife and fork set. Stainless steel with attractive red or ivory handles.

79c
Window ventilator, wood frame with metal center. Keeps out rain, prevents drafts.

$3.99
$5.95 Electric Heating Pad. Knapp Monarch make. Soft fleece cover, fully guaranteed. Eases aches and pains.

$1.00
Bamboo rake with strong teeth, long smooth handle. Rakes all trash without injuring grass.

$1.39
$1.89 roasting pan of satin-finished aluminum with side handles and trivet bottom.

$2.50
Mirro-Cookie Press makes fancy cookies with a turn of the handle. Assorted shape discs.

$1.00
$1.20 Jiffy mixer with weighted fly wheel. Mixes batter, beats eggs, whip cream, etc.

29c
Mountain cake pan of even-heating aluminum, for best baking results. 9-inch size.

$12.95
4-qt. Mirro-Matic Pressure Cooker with 5, 10 and 15 lb. pressure gauge. See demonstration.

$1.98
Electric Turn-Easy Toaster that turns toast without touching by hand. Nickel and black finish.

98c
Muffin pan of aluminum, highly polished. Bakes quickly, evenly. 12 cups.

$1.00
Mirror and shelf for bedroom, bathroom, etc. Crystal glass shelf. 11x12" mirror.

$1.00
$1.50 Nibco wet mop, good size mop head with sturdy, smooth handle.

59c
Wash basin of white-enameled porcelain. Popular size, useful for many household purposes.

$1.69
$2.49 food chopper of polished aluminum. Grinds food fine or coarse.

$6.95
Plastic pearl top hamper with woven fibre body, lingerie compartment. Upright style.

59c
89c plastic refrigerator bowl covers to keep foods from drying out during storage. Set of 9.

$1.95
Aluminum drainboard, brightly finished, corrosion-resistant. Size, 19x16½ inches.

49c
69c vegetable storage pan, durably enameled. Sanitary, convenient, easy to clean.

$1.98
3-pc. cast iron skillet set. 6, 9, 10½" sizes. Reliable and durable cooking ware.

49c
Aluminum Colander, strains, drains; rust proof metal. Stands on own feet.

79c
$1.59 dish drainer, red rubber covered, rust proof. Separate cutlery compartment.

39c
Aluminum sink strainer, soap, grease and acid-resistant. Ball feet prevent mars.

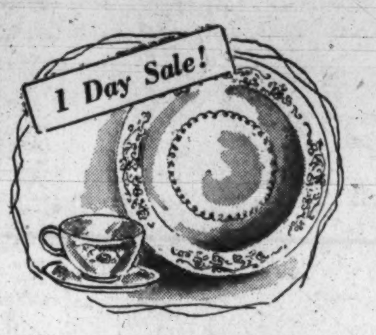
$2.69
Step-on can with galvanized, removable inner pail. White-enamel finish. 12 qt.

39c
59c rubber drainboard mat to protect drain board finish. Red, green, blue.

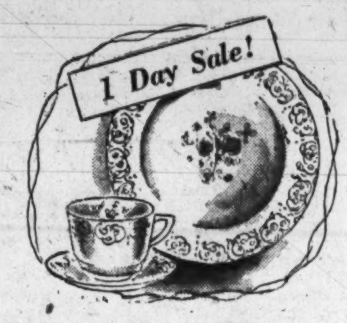
85c
Mirro-Aluminum cookie sheet for cakes, biscuits, etc. Even-heating for best results.

$1.29
4-pc. canister set with knob covers. White with red decorations, floral decal on front.

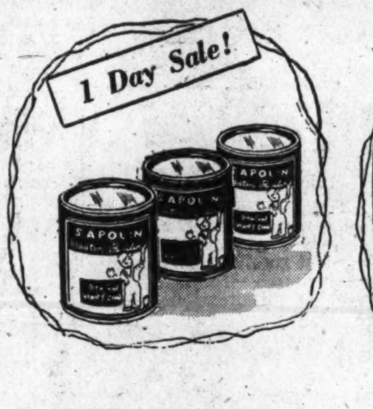
$3.95
Bask-a-matic Shopping and Laundry Cart. New all-metal folding type.



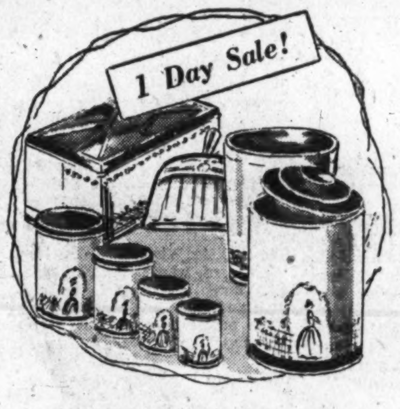
$36.98 MARLENE LACE DINNER SET—American Earthenware dinner service in the popular "Marlene Lace" pattern . . . Ivory body decorated with a dainty floral border. Service for 12.
$28.88



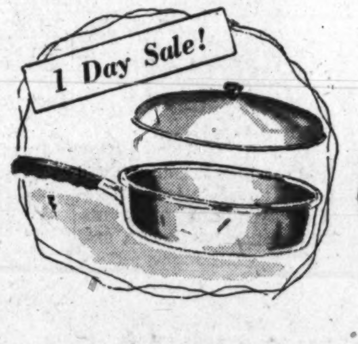
$11.98 LUNCHEON SET—35-pc. set includes complete service for 6; luncheon plates, bread and butters, fruits, teacups and saucers, 1 each open vegetable dish, platter, sugar and creamer.
$9.98



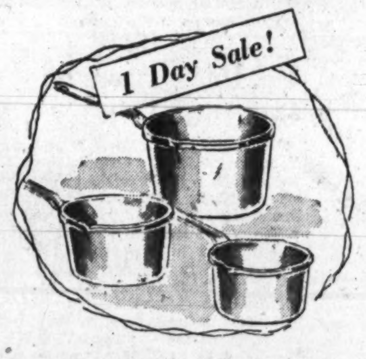
$1.29 SAPOLIN ONE COAT ENAMEL—Use this free-flowing, washable, high-gloss white finish for woodwork, walls and ceiling! It's easy to apply, dries quickly to lasting beauty.
$1.00 qt.



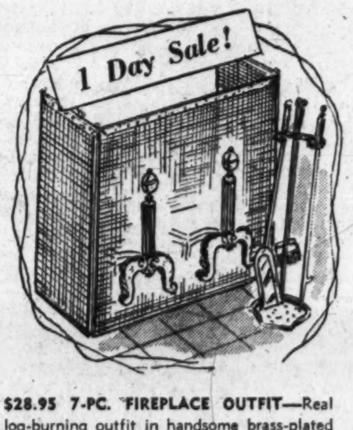
$4.50 8-PC. PANTRY SET—Consists of 10-qt. step-on can, beveled edge dust pan, 12 qt. oval waste basket, hinged cover bread box, 4-pc. canister set.
$2.99



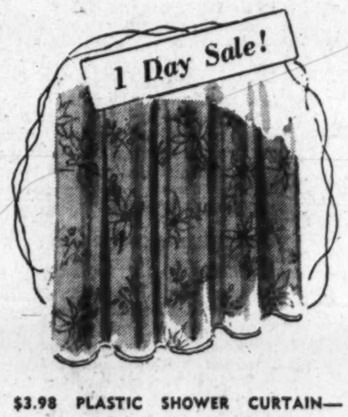
$4.45 CHICKEN FRYER—Extra-heavy gauge aluminum chicken fryer that measures 10" in diameter. Cool plastic handle and knob. Also can be used as fry pan.
$2.22



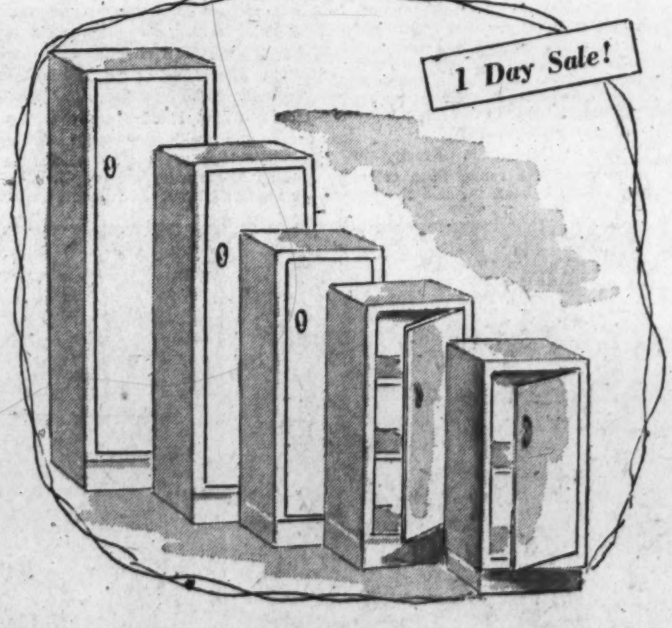
$1.65 SAUCEPAN SET—3-pc. Windsor style saucepan set of even-heating, heavy gauge aluminum with strong steel handles. Set includes 1, 2 and 3 quart sizes.
$1.00



$28.95 7-PC. FIREPLACE OUTFIT—Real log-burning outfit in handsome brass-plated finish. Large 18" andirons, 4-piece fire tool set, 3-fold heavy-bound top screen.
$18.97



$3.98 PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAIN—Regulation 6x6 ft. size in two and three-color prints. Waterproof, stainproof, mildewproof. Choice of bathroom colors.
No Mail or Phone Orders. **$1.99**



METAL LINEN CABINETS

12x18x64"—
6 compartments **$12.47**
12x18x52"—
5 compartments **$10.47**
12x18x44"—
4 compartments **$9.47**
12x18x32"—
3 compartments **$7.47**
11x14½x26"—
undersink cabinets **$5.47**
12x18x64" broom
closet (not shown) .. **$12.47**

Kann's—Third Floor

$1.75
Oval roaster, durably grey enameled, holds 15-lb. turkey. Even-heating.

$1.98
$2.15 Double boiler, heavy gauge aluminum, brightly polished, easy to clean. 1½-qt. capacity.

$5.95
Detecto Health Scale with magnified, easy to read dial, low, safe platform.

$1.49
Oval rubber rug prevents slipping accidents. Red or green with black.

2 for $1.00
69c radiator covers of walnut or ivory finished metal. Fit radiators up to 9" wide, 18x35" long.

$1.98
Garbage can, galvanized metal with tight-fitting cover. Corrugated sides. 10-gal. size.

$3.49
Ironing table, well padded and covered, sturdy and durable. Folds compactly. Top, 13x48".

$9.50
Kitchen wall cabinets, white-enameled metal. Double doors. Size, 27½x25x12 inches.

$1.49
$2.98 metal wood basket with black velvet finish. Convenient, durable.

79c
$1.50 corn stick pan of cast aluminum. Molds contents in shape of ears of corn. 7 molds.

$1.00
$1.49 double boiler, white-enameled steel with red trim. Durable, easy to clean. 1½ qt.

69c
Curtain stretchers of non-rusting metal. Pinless, will not tear curtains.

$3.50 gal.
Sapolin Red Oxide Paint for metal roofs, wood, concrete, all types of fences, etc.

79c
98c waste basket, white enameled metal with red decorations. Kitchen size, 24-qt. capacity.

59c
Washing machine filler, durable, all-rubber, fits on any faucet. 4½ feet long.

3 for 35c
Dish cloths, of soft absorbent cotton. Handy size. Red, green, blue trim.

$1.89
$2.50 Nibco floor duster with removable yarn mop head. Triangular shaped for cleaning corners easily.

$5.95
Curtain stretcher of wood with easel back, rustproof metal pins. 5x8 ft.

$5.95
Wood or Coal Grate, removable ends for burning long logs. 24-in. size, fits most fireplaces.

$1.00
$1.49 Old English No Rubbing Floor Wax. Spread on surface, as it dries, it shines. ½ gal.

$1.00
Rubber Maid bath mat to prevent slipping accidents in tub. Good quality, durable.

79c
Wash board, corrugated metal scrubbing surface, smooth wood frame.

$1.95
Minuto mop and drainer, cellulose sponge mop. For fast, effortless and efficient cleaning.

$12.95
$14.95 kitchen tables with white-enameled stainless porcelain tops, cutlery drawer. 25x40".

98c
Round Roaster, for meat and vegetables. Blue enamel with self-basting cover.

$7.50
Wagner Carpet Sweeper, requires no pressure. Automatic comb keeps brush clean.

$2.40
Wear-Ever saucepan set of heavy gauge aluminum. Includes 1, 1½ and 3 qt. sizes.

$3.69
Window food box, all metal with two sliding doors and removable shelf. Size 23x9x14 inches.

$8.95
Electric waffle iron, chrome finished with cool aluminum grids and square tray.

$1.00
$1.39 combinet of durably bluestone enameled, heavy gauge steel with tight-fitting cover.

$8.69
General Electric Bowl Heater with copper reflector. 1000 watts. AC-DC.

39c
Paper towels, jumbo rolls of 300 sheets for draining vegetables, drying hands, etc.

$5.95
Automatic Electric Iron with heat control, all chrome finish. Complete with cord. AC only.

$1.00
Round dishpan of white-enameled metal with red trim. 12-qt. capacity.

$2.69
$2.98 Revere copper teakettle, chrome-plated. Bail handle and wood grip. 5-qt. capacity.

$3.49
$3.95 vegetable bin with double doors and hinged cover. 3 roomy compartments.

$1.49
$2.49 Kromex Bun Warmer of spun aluminum with wire basket to keep rolls from burning.

$1.24
Refrigerator pan, white enameled. Prevents food from drying out while being stored.

$1.59
$2.50 whistling teakettle of brightly polished aluminum. Plastic handle. 3-qt. size.

66c
98c 3-pc. saucepan set, durably blue enameled. Includes ¾, 1, 1½ qt. sizes.

$2.95
Wagner Dutch oven of pre-seasoned cast iron for top of stove or oven cooking. 4½-qt. size.

$1.00
$1.69 water pail of white-enameled steel with red trim. 10-qt. capacity.

79c
Utility tub of galvanized metal with bail handle. Convenient, practical size.

$1.00
$1.50 Nibco wall duster for cleaning paper or painted surfaces. Long, smooth handle.

12 for $1.39
Toilet tissue, 650 sheets per roll. Each roll individually wrapped.

59c
Yacht mop, soft cotton head, smooth wood handle. Convenient size.

59c
Air moistener of galvanized steel with two hooks to hang back of radiator.

$5.95
Spark guard of fine wire mesh on heavy steel frame with solid brass handles. 31x36".

Floundering Family Steadied by Chest Aid

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

THIS IS the story of a community with a problem.

The community is a Washington neighborhood community. The people in it are just ordinary people who work and live and try to get out on Sunday for a drive, and keep the family in groceries, and get in a movie now and then.

Not long ago, a new family moved into this community. The husband in the family worked, the wife seemed to be sick a good deal, and there were several children. The neighbors thought the family seemed nice enough although the wife and mother seemed rather shy and retiring.

But then they began to notice pecular things about the household. A two-year-old child was running in the streets, in the face of heavy traffic—and in his bare feet.

A teacher at the school in the community noticed that another child from this household was coming to school with his hair tousled, without his face washed, and without any shoes on.

The butcher at the corner grocery store noticed that when the housewife did her marketing, she fumbled and hesitated over her purchases. She usually bought steak at the beginning of the week, and no meat at all for the rest of the week. The steak wasn't enough, no matter how you sliced it—to feed that family.

There seemed to be a discouraged slouch to the shoulders of family breadwinner, the father, when he turned in at his front yard each evening.

* * *

EVERYBODY in the neighborhood seemed to think that "something" ought to be done for the family, but they hesitated to butt in. One of the neighbors took the community problem to his minister. The minister got in touch with the Family Service Association, and a case worker came around to investigate.

The case worker found that the family was one of those in the "marginal income" class but that, still, with careful budgeting they should be able to make ends meet, pay the rent, buy sufficient food and clothing.

The trouble was that the wife had been raised in a rural area, in a large family, and had never been really taught to keep house—there had been too many other things for her to do on the farm.

The husband was equally ignorant. He tried to help his wife with the marketing, but they were just babes in the woods so far as proper nutrition went. They had steak once a week because that was about the only meat she knew how to cook. They didn't have the proper cooking utensils for preparing other meats.

She had tried to save on her children's shoes—since shoes are so expensive—by having her children go barefoot. It might have been all right down on the farm, but city streets can be full of disease germs. She hadn't thought of the health angle.

* * *

THE FAMILY didn't need financial assistance—it just needed expert guidance to make the best of the funds it had. So a visiting housekeeper from FSA came, and showed the woman short cuts on homemaking. Proper utensils were bought in order to make appetizing dishes from cuts of meat cheaper than steak. The housewife was given instruction in preparing food. A visiting nurse came to give health instruction both to the housewife and her children. Since she was sick a good deal of the time, the nurse cared for the health needs of her children when she was unable to perform such duties herself.

Within a short time, the family was living within its budget, getting proper diet, and the little boy who went to school went there each day properly clad and with a bright, clean face.

In that neighborhood there is a new definition of community—not "a body of people living together in the same place under the same laws and regulations"—but a group of people who, because they live together, should do their part to help each other make the experience of living as fine as possible.

This community helped out by calling in an agency of the Community Chest Federation. If this situation developed in your neighborhood, you, too, could ask the Family Service Association to help you out. And the Family Service Association is one of the Community Chest Federation agencies which you support with your contribution.

Boy's Hallowe'en Shot Kills Friend's Mother

Mardela, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—The rifle a 14year-old school boy took out Halloween to scare spooks went off accidentally and killed a playmatet's mother, Dr. Charles T. Fisher, acting Wicomico County medical examiner, reported last night.

Mrs. John Brewer, 39, died in Peninsula General Hospital from a gunshot wound in the forehead, Dr. Fisher reported. State Trooper J. P. Monoghan said Mrs. Brewer was shot when Robert Williams waved a 22-caliber rifle and said, "This is what I'm going to scare the spooks with."

Church to Have Bazaar

Grace Episcopal Church, N. Fillmore st. and Larcom la., Arlington, Va., will hold a festival and bazaar from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. November 8 at the church for the benefit of the building fund.

Delaware Power Co. To Offer Bond Issue

Wilmington, Del., Nov.1 (AP).—The Deleware Power & Light Co. announced today it had registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission 10 million dollar principal amount of mortgage bonds for issuance and sale to the public.

President Stuart Cooper said demands for gas and electric service throughout the Deleware and Maryland Eastern Shore area served "are being received at such a rate as to require extensive additions and improvements" to plants and transmission lines.

Red Cross Food Talk

Milton Miles, chairman of the nutrition committee of the District Red Cross, will speak on "Food for Young Children and How to Make Them Like It" at the Woodside School P-TA, Silver Spring, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Chest Pleas To Be Voiced In Churches

The Community Chest's $3,900,000 campaign will be boosted from pulpits throughout Greater Washington today as churches here observe "Red Feather Sunday."

In sermons, in special announcements from pulpits and in Community Chest literature to be distributed to some congregations, the welfare needs of the area will be stressed during the day.

Chest Campaign Chairman Edward H. Foley, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, estimated 150,000 persons will participate in the service, which are sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

Special Messages Prepared

Special messages to mark the day were written by leaders in the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. Excerpts follow:

"On Red Feather Sunday the people of all faiths in their various places of worship will carry in their minds and hearts the extreme importance of completing successfully the Community Chest campaign," said the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the National Memorial Universalist Church.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, pointed out that the Community Chest is an "expression of two great ideals of this good land."

"The first is the vision of a community . . ." he said. "The second is that in our vision of the good, we give priority to the spirit of charity—to affirm that out of the free will of our hearts we should give all we can to help the weak and the needy in our midst."

Time for Rededication

The Rev. F. I. Winter, pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, declared:

"On this Red Feather Sunday, we can do no better, I believe, than to rededicate ourselves first to God, and in consciousness of our duty to Him, to remember our second duty to our fellowmen.

"Let us be generous to those in need, as kind and considerate as our circumstances permit, and help to make a better community for all."

Earlier, Campaign Chairman Foley announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, will address a public rally of Chest campaigners on the south steps of the Treasury Building, next Friday at 4 p. m. Members of the Cabinet and scores of prominent Federal officials are expected to join in the ceremonies, Foley said.

Dredges Open Oyster Season In Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—The oyster dredging season opened today with dim prospects for a substantial catch in Chesapeake Bay.

Probable hauls "even less than last year" were forecast by David H. Wallace, executive secretary of the Department of Tidewater Fisheries, on the basis of a recent bay survey. Last year's catch by dredgers, estimated at 100,000 bushels, was the lowest on record.

Wallace said most of the oysters taken from the bay this year would be from State-planted beds. He added that good results might be realized in Tangier Sound and the Choptank River.

Dredging licenses are held by 49 watermen for the bay and about the same number for specified areas of Talbot, Dorchester and Somerset County waters. The season continues until March 15.

Hampton Road Coal Dumpings Fall Off

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Coal dumpings at Hampton Roads ports were lower in October than in September, but far above the corresponding period of last year. A total of 2,946,074 tons was reported by the Hampton Roads Maritime Association. The October, 1946, figure was 1,017,874.

For the first 10 months of 1947, coal dumpings totaled 28,856,466, as compared with 13,872,712 tons dumped in the corresponding period of 1946.

St. Vincent's Girls Honor Nun On 50th Year in Holy Order

The Washington Post

Sister Vincentia, observing her golden jubilee in the order of St. Vincent de Paul, talks with Irene Clever (left), 7, and Doris Jackson, 6, who took part in the program staged in her honor yesterday.

A frail little Sister of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul, who has honored yesterday on the fiftieth spent 48 years with children, was anniversary of her entrance into the order.

She is Sister Vincentia, a native of Baltimore, who spent 23 years at St. Vincent's Home and School, Fourth and Channing sts. ne., and for the past two years has been in charge of the nurses quarters at the United States Soldiers' Home.

Girls from kindergarten to high school ages, nearly all of whom had known Sister Vincentia during her years at St. Vincent's honored her with a golden jubilee program yesterday afternoon.

"Mother Goose" rhymes sung by costumed little ones, specially written verses to Sister Vincentia and a Marial tableau by the high school chorus were among the features of the program, climaxed with the presentation of a spiritual bouquet of flowers.

Earlier in the day the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., read a solemn high mass in Sister Vincentia's honor at the Soldiers' Home Post Chapel, with the Rev. J. P. Sweeney, O. P., chaplain, singing the mass.

While serving at St. Vincent's Home Sister Vincentia served as infirmarian, caring for the sick, as sacristan in charge of the chapel, and as teacher of domestic science.

Before coming to Washington Sister Vincentia served 25 years at St. Vincent's Orphanage in Troy, N. Y. She took her initial training at Mount Hope, Baltimore, and attended St. Joseph's Seminary, Emmittsburg, Md.

Va. Press Awards Deadline Is Set

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Nominations for the Virginia Press Association's Distinguished Service Award for 1947 will close on December 1.

The award is made annually to the Virginia newspaper man or woman who in the estimation of others has made the greatest contribution to journalism in the State during the year. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, was last year's winner.

The VPA also announced today that its winter meeting would be held in Lynchburg January 9 and 10. Awards will be made then.

Low Parts of Norfolk Submerged by Tide

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Swept in by brick northeast winds, a tide two feet above normal submerged low-lying areas of Norfolk shortly after 11 a. m. today.

Buses were rerouted in several instances and some private automobiles attempting to ford the waters were stalled and had to be hauled down to emergency garages.

Communism Probe Debate Topic Today

Darrell Lane, member of the American Legion's National Americanism Commission, will discuss the House Un-American Activities Committee Hollywood hearings on Ed Hart's broadcast, "Is Congress Doing the Job?" on WINX at 12:15 p. m. today.

D. C. Recreation Work Attracts Single Bidder

Only one firm submitted a bid last week to supply in interoffice communication system for the District Recreation Department, 3149 16th st. nw., Chief Engineer Clerk P. M. Lumpkins revealed yesterday.

Dictograph Products, Inc., 927 15th st. nw., was the sole bidder with estimates totalling $1559, he said.

Costello Engineering Co., 22 M st. nw., was lowest of four bidders with $10,954 estimates for replacing boilers at Industrial Home School at 2453 Wisconsin ave. nw.

A $4990 bid by J. L. McIlvaine Co., 925 12th st. ne., was lowest of five submitted for construction of a service sewer on Shepherd st. nw., between Upshur st. and Argyle ter, he revealed.

Va. and Md. WAA Men Rush Surplus to Maine

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 (Spl.).—Fire-stricken Maine this week will receive surplus materials from regional War Assets Administration offices in Maryland and Virginia.

The surplus supplies have been given top priority for use in rehabilitation and rebuilding of disaster areas by President Truman in a recently enacted "mercy priority" order. WAA representatives have been sent to the areas t oestablish a distribution point for the surplus.

D. C.-Va. Rule On Cab Rides Is Relaxed

District cabs will be permitted to pick up some Washington-bound passengers in nearby Virginia beginning today.

Similarly, Virginia cabs will be permitted to carry some fares from the District to points on the other side of the Potomac.

Easing of the hitherto rigid rules on interstate cab transportation is a result of a reciprocal agreement arranged yesterday by George E. Keneipp, District traffic director, and C. F. Joyner, jr., Virginia Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Unuder the new agreement, District cabs may enter Virginia to pick up passengers for a trip to the District, if summoned by phone or if previously arranged. The same liberlized rule gives the Virginia cabs the right to pick up passengers in Washington.

District cabs may not transport a fare between two points in Virginia, nor may the Commonwealth's cabin D. C.

Other major points of the reciprocal agreement:

1. District taxis which carry passengers from the National Airport or Pentagon to points in Virginia will have to obtain Virginia as well as District license plates.
2. District residents may drive vehicles bearing D. C. tags while carrying on business in Virginia. Virginia residents have the same privilege in the District.
3. Autos owned by the District or Federal Government may be kept in Virginia garages overnight, provided employes don't use the vehicles for pleasure driving.
4. Delivery trucks may operate in both jurisdictions if licensed in either Virginia or the District.

Keneipp said it was the first formal reciprocal agreement between District and Virginia traffic authorities since before the war. He said he planed to seek similar arrangements with Maryland authorities later this month.

Captain Dead, Arrest of Mate Detains Ship

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—Her skipper dead, her first officer jailed on theft charges, the steamship Escanaba Victory failed to depart on schedule for Philadelphia today.

Capt. Henry C. Share, 59, of Brooklyn, N. Y., died early this morning. Meantime, Police Lieut. George Galkas answered a downtown store's burglar alarm, which resulted in the arrest of First Officer William H. Reilly, 29 of Maplewood, N. J.

Galkas found the glass door of the store shattered, peered about, and was just about to leave when he observed something like a white bundle in the darkness beneath a counter.

He kicked at it, and Reilly, whose face it was, emerged—his pockets containing slips, gowns and towels, according to Galkas' testimony. The seaman was ordered held in $2000 bail for grand jury action.

Woodrow Wilson Grid Player Is Improving

Julian Self, 18, of 4817 36th st. nw., seriously injured in a football game Friday, was in a fair condition at Garfield Hospital last night.

The youth, a halfback on the Woodrow Wilson High School team, was carried semiconscious from the field during a football game with Central High School in the Central stadium.

He had received head injuries when he attempted to tackle a Central player. The hospital reported that he had regained consciousness yesterday and that his condition was somewhat improved.

'Mums' on Display

The chrysanthemums in the Dumbarton Ooks gardens, 3101 R st. nw., are now in bloom and visitors are welcome from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays, it was announced yesterday.

Robbery Suspect

Embassy Aides Catch Fugitive

A 25-year-old housebreaker was arrested last night on grounds of the Indian Ambassador's residence, 2700 Macomb st. nw., after a chase through Rock Creek Park. At one time he was treed, but managed to get away.

The arrest followed a four-block, cross-country chase after the man, who gave his occupation as a dishwasher, was found in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller, 2708 Porter st. nw., when the Millers returned home about 7 p. m.

Miller, a former Susquehanna University athlete, ran after the man who jumped through a first-floor bedroom window. National Capital Park and Metropolitan police also joined in the chase.

Karamatullah, personal assistant to Indian Ambassador M. Asaf Ali, and a chauffeur at the Indian Embassy, Edward S. Reilly, found the man a few minutes later hiding under hedges and called police.

He was held for questioning.

Clubs Favor Hemisphere Travel Cards

The Inter-American Federation of Automobile Clubs yesterday called for the elimination of passports and visas and the adoption of a standard travel card for business and pleasure travel in the Western Hemisphere.

The Federation, which represents the auto clubs of almost a score of nations of the Hemisphere, held the closing session of its annual General Assembly at the Pan American Union, and a farewell banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

The group adopted unanimously a reslution assailing "present complicated consular, passport, entry an dcustoms regulations" and recommending the simplified travel card to the governments of the American nations and to the Pan American Union.

Sees Economic Revolution

Delegates to the Assembly, in session here since Wednesday, also heard Dr. Alberto Lleras Camargo, director general of the Pan American Union, declare that automotive travel "is bringing about a revolution in the economy of this continent."

Dr. Julian R. Caceres, Ambassador from Honduras, told the motor club leaders at the banquet that increased motor travel would implement the recent Rio de Janeiro conference for hemispheric defense. Through travel, he said, the nations of America would "merge themselves into a huge circle of solidarity."

Other Resolutions Adopted

Other resolutions adopted at the business session called for ratification by Latin-America nations of the Inter-American driving agreement, which would eliminate legal obstacles to motor travel across national boundaries; general elimination of transportation and hotel taxes, and adoption of uniform highway markings throughout the Americas.

Mexico City ws selected as the site for the next general assembly, schedulel for October, 1948.

AAA Topics Include Black Market Car Sales

Topics on the agenda of the forty-fifth anual meeting of the AAA, opening here tomorrow, include the high cost of automobile operation and discussion of "black market" operations in new and used cars.

Secretary of National Defense James Forrestal will make the principl speech at tomorrow's sessions, while H. J. Brunnier of San Francisco, president of the auto association, will make the keynote address. The three-day session is expected to bring a record-breaking attendance of more than 500 delegates. Meetings will be at the Mayflower Hotel.

Civil Rights Report Hit By Citizens

A bitterly-worded resolution condemning recently published findings of the President's Committee on Civil Rights was adopted last night with one dissenting vote by the District Federation of Citizens' Associations.

The resolution, charging that members of the committee belong to organizations which are "notoriously biased and prejudiced" was introduced by Federation President Clifford H. Newell, who relinquished the chair to take the action.

In the brief discussion which followed reading of the resolution, members arose to indorse it vociferously. One termed President Truman "very undemocratic." Another called the committee action "a political expedient which will die in incubation, while a third said Newell's resolution was "a very fine" move.

Highlight of Meeting

The resolution and its adoption highlighted an otherwise routine meeting for election of officers. It was preceded by a mild discussion on continuance of the federation paper, the Citizen, and postponement of the seating of a woman delegate.

Text of President Newell's resolution follows:

"Whereas, a reporton civil rights was recently published by a special committee, said to have been named by President Truman, and

"Whereas, said report principally confines its findings to conditions and social life of the District of Columbia, although not a single member of this committee resides in Washington, D. C., and

"Whereas, all, or at least most, of said committee are active members of organizations that are notoriously biased and prejudiced against the accepted and traditional customs and conditions in the District of Columbia.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Federation of Citizens Associations, in regular meeting assembled this first day of November, 1947, deeply resnts and deplores many misleading and inaccurate statements made in said report, and condemnts said committee for making and publishing such a report without making themselves more familiar with the conditions as they exist in the District of columbia, and

Copies to be Sent

"Further, that copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States; to the chairman of the United States Senate and House District Committees in Gongress; and to the board of Commissioners for the District of Columbia."

Resolution Indorsed

Presentation of the resolution was followed by a hubbub of apparent approval, and it was a minute or so before the chair recognized any speaker. Then Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, delegate from Forest Hills, was given the floor.

"I think this a very fine resolution," she declared. "I have just returned from Boston, where I found the name of Washington plastered all over the front pages of the papers there."

Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, Columbia Heights delegate, was recognibzed and attacked the action of the President in naming the committee, and the committee report itself, as "a political expedient which will die in incubation."

Last to be recognized before a standing vote was taken was William A. Duvall, Fort Davis delegate, who called President Truman "very undemocratic."

Washington Man Elected Head of Duvall Society

Edward S. Duvll, 2153 California st. nw., Washington attorney, was named president of the Mareen Duvall Society at a meeting in Baltimore yesterday. Last prewar president of the society was the late Dr. Wirt Duvall of Baltimore.

Duvall

The society is composed of the descendants of Mareen Duvall, French Huguenot who settled near Annpolis in 1650. He was the father of 12 children. Today there are about 1000 descendants living in the United States. Five Western Marylad Episcopal churches were built on land granted by the family.

Among the officers elected at the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Elizabeth D. Singer, Greenbelt, Md.; Mrs. M. F. Hopkins, Annapolis, Md., and Miss Antoinette Duvall, Washington, vice presidents, and Mrs. James C. White, Lisbon, Md.; Mrs. E. M. Gregory, Arlington, Va., and John C. Duvall, Naylor, Md., members of the coucil.

Joint Meeting at Va. U. To Draw Geographers

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 1 (Spl).—Geographers from all over the United States will attend a joint meeting of three leading geographical societies to be held December 26 through December 30 at the University of Virginia.

The Association of American Geographers, the American Society of Professional Geographers, and the National Council of Geographic Teachers are the three organizations that have accepted the invitation of the University of Virginia's new school of geography.

4-H Clubs to Meet

Manassas, Va., Nov. 1 (Spl.).—The Haymarket 4-H Club will meet at 10:45 a. m. on Monday at the Haymarket School to reorganize and plan their 1948 programs.

Own Bullets Poured by Thrifty, Resourceful Alexandria Police

By Richard Lyons
Post Reporter

Alexandria police are practicing for their annual qualification on the pistol range with the same bullets they used last year and ten years before that.

Since 1932, they have been making their own cartridges, including those for service revolvers, by stuffing old lead back into used shells.

With less than $100 worth of equipment, two men can make 10,000 .38 calibre rounds a day. This includes melting down the lead, removing dirt, pouring molten lead into moulds, greasing and resizing the slugs, and then, in one operation, inserting powder, primer and slug in the shell.

Wanted Pistol Team

Lieut. George F. Everly, in charge of the range in a cellar at 117 N. Fairfax st., said the police started making their own ammunition because they wanted to form a pistol team.

The city wasn't giving away cartridges, Everly said. So the police convinced the city that with the moulding and loading equipment everyone could save money.

"Except during the war, when we couldn't buy powder and primers, we haven't bought a round of ammunition since 1936" Everly boasts. "In the shooting for qualification this operation will save the city $200."

Ingenious Policemen

Live ammunition costs about $33 for a thousand rounds. Alexandria's ingenious policemen make the same amount for $5. Only cost is for primers and powder.

Ocassionally they have to add some tin, Everly said, because .22-caliber bullets, also fired on the range contain no tin. Mixture of tin with the lead in a .38 slug keeps it from "leading up" the bore.

A three-quarters inch sheet of armor plate, set at an angle behind the targets, deflects the lead into a sand pit. After each shooting spree, a crew digs lead, sand and armor plate out of the pit.

1. AT THE RELOADER, Corpl. Thomas J. McGowan feeds a shell in the brass rod as Lieut. George F. Everly operates the machine. With a single motion the primer is inserted.

2. HOT LEAD is poured into a bullet mold. The lead was melted from expended slugs reclaimed for pistol practice

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

3. MOLDED SLUGS are shown in the bullet mold after lead has slightly cooled. Alexandria police will fire them again

Area News in Brief

Dog Day in D. C. Court Not Howling Success

After hearing two hours of testimony yesterday, all Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott was sure of was that there were undoubtedly dogs in the 700 blocks of 5th and 6th sts. nw.

Witnesses—nine of them—came and went but no one could state definitely whose dogs were doing the howling.

Charges against Mrs. Nan Abbott, 703 6th st. nw., owner of a schnauzer named "Mop," were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Charges against Arvern C. Plumbley, 702 5th st. nw., owner of two Bostons, "Bingo" and "Daisy," were continued for further airing November 14, pending investigation by police.

Prosecutor Robert Kneipp said he estimated there were at least 12 suspected canines in the neighborhood, three of them owned by the janitor at Mrs. Abbott's apartment.

Duck Season Opens

Duck and goose hunting season in the Chesapeake Bay area opens Tuesday and will continue through November 15. The reason will open again on December 23, and will continue through January 3.

The daily bag limit on ducks is four, of which only one may be a wood duck. There is a limit of one Canadian goose. The season is the shortest ever set in the area.

Pastor Named to Post

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 1 (Spl.).—The Rev. Gilliam C. Bentley of the Hamilton-Purcellville Methodist Charge, has been elected chairman of a county-wide drive for European relief, which will begin November 10 and continue through November 16.

The drive is sponsored by the Ministerial Union of Loudoun County. Contributions of food, clothing, and money will be taken to the New Windsor, Md., service center on November 17 and 18.

Md. U. Students Win

Three Maryland College students have been named winners in an essay contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association. The contest was entered by Negro college students from the entire country.

First prize was won by Miss Althea Proctor, Cedarville, Md., a student at Maryland State Teachers College, Bowie, Md. She will receive a $50 award and a gold medal for her essay, "How Can I, in My Chosen Profession, Help to Control Tuberculosis?"

Miss Burnadette M. Reid of Morgan State College, Baltimore, won $15 third prize, and Clarence C. Outlar of the same college, won a $5 honorable mention. Certificates will be presented to the instructors of the three students.

Judge Frees Veteran

Pharoah Moses, 27, of 806 N. Capital st., charged with being drunk, got a break from Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott yesterday.

"I understand, you are a combat veteran of the war," Scott said. "I appreciate the fact that you have been under fire. But yesterday you were on fire."

Scott then freed Moses on the latter's personal bond.

Plant Employment Rises

An increase in factory employment was largely responsible for a boost of 4000 in nonagricultural employment in Maryland during the month ended September 15, a State Department of Labor and Industry report indicated yesterday.

Total nonagricultural employment as of September 15 was 542,000. There was no increase in nonagricultural emplyoment.

Seal Aides Named

R. W. Baker, chairman of the 1947 Christmas Seal Campaign for the Arlington Tuberculosis Association, has appointed committee chairmen to assist him in the drive, which opens November 24.

Serving with him will be Paul D. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Rucker, Mrs. York J. Wellborn, Mrs. Joseph A. Robinson, Miss Elizabeth James, the Rev. George H. Yount, Mrs. C. W. Kloss, Mrs. Charles P. Cake, Mrs. Margaret C. Ingersoll, Mrs. Esther Marcus, Alan R. Prosise and Mrs. Ida Moore.

Two Shops Robbed

Two Washington businessmen yesterday reported more than $400 in cash stolen from their shops.

The Mercury Shop, 1627 Kenilworth ave. ne., was entered sometime Friday night, Hagi Bendavid, owner, told police. Approximately $150 was stolen from the cash register, which was forced open with a screw driver, and an envelope, containing $70, was taken from the desk, he said.

Ernest Seiden, manager of the Darling Shop, 906 H st. ne., reported that a paper bag, containing $219, Thursday's receipts, was stolen from the drawer of a desk in his store sometime during business hours Friday.

Bethesda Quizzed Down

Chevy Chase Elementary School fourth, fifth and sixth grades yesterday downed a Bethesda team on the WTOP Quizdown at East Silver Spring School.

Members of the winning team, which scored 934 points over Bethesda's 600, were Ella Lublin, Ann Warren, James Proctor, Walker Grant, Billy Dale and Stewart Meyers. The Bethesda team included Carolyn Conklin, Margaret Bartley, Timothy Jecko, Peter Kossoris, Arthur Boorstein and Edward March.

Judges for the Quizdown were Miss Louise Mitchell, Takoma Park teacher, and Mrs. Albert Boyer and Mrs. Thomas Charuhas, parents frmo the Silver Spring Elementary School.

Express Scrapes Truck

New Castle, Del., Nov. 1 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad's New York to Cape Charles, Va., Cavalier was delayed two hours early today when it scraped a truck parked too close to the tracks. An express coach was damaged.

A drawbar on the express car was pulled, and the car had to be set out on a sidetrack. The railroad's Maryland division office in Baltimore reported the truck was parked two inches too close to the tracks on Ninth street in New Castle. No one was in the vehicle which was slightly damaged.

Several hand rails and other equipment on the side of hte 16-car train were sheared off.

Man Held in Hijacking

Charged with complicity in the hijacking of 125 cases of whisky last Wednesday, William Hodges, 22, no fixed address, was held in $10,000 bond for hearing Friday, when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday.

The whisky, valued at $4617 was removed from a truck after the guard had been slugged, and was transferred to a second vehicle, which was found in Arlington by county police, who scaid twq men fled as they approached.

A second man, also accused in the hijacking, Howard Whitehair, 22 of 122 11th st., ne., will face extradition proceedings in New York Wednesday. He was picked up there last Thursday.

Meat's on Thief's Table

One thief in Washington will have meat on the table.

He stole a 62-pound loin of beef yesterday morning from a delivery truck, property of the Belvedere Market, 1309 M st. nw. Sie Reuben, son of the proprietor, had parked the truck in the 400 block of 11th st. sw. and was inside a warehouse there purchasing meat when the theft occurred. Reuben valued the stolen meat at $37.

Fire Damages Lodgings

Ten pieces of apparatus responded yesterday to a fire in a rooming house at 437 Deleware ave. sw.

The second and third floors of the 8-room house were destroyed by flames, and considerable water damage was done to the first floor. No one was injured, and Fire Department officials were unable to make an immediate estimate of the damage.

Community Fund Raised

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 1 (Spl.).—The Fredericksburg community fund went over the top yesterday in its annual campaign, reporting a total of $17,492. The objective was $17,120 for eight member agencies to carry on their work during the coming year.

WOOK Strike Stymied

Efforts to end a three-day strike at Radio Station WOOK continued fruitless yesterday. Charges and counter-charges were flung by management and labor spokesman, but no plans for further hearings were announced.

Richard Eaton, the firm's president, said he was advertising for replacements. Four announcers and a disc jockey are involved in the walkout.

Jesse B. Messitte, attorney for the Washington local, American Federation of Radio Artists (AFL), said the walkout would not be called off until employes were granted a "simple short-form agreement to provide some reasonable security."

Course Completed

Montgomery County Red Cross first aid instructors last week completed an extensive refresher course conducted by Robert O. Earl, national field representative for first aid, water safety, and accident prevention. The course is the first project in the chapter's first aid and accident prevention program for the coming year.

Rape Charge Fails

Winchester, Va., Nov. 1 (Spl.)—William Harrison Tobin, 23, of Stephens City, was acquitted by a jury in Frederick Circuit Court yesterday of a charge that he raped an 18-year-old girl in a churchyard at Middletown last September 7.

Manassas Sewer Job

Manassas, Va., Nov. 1 (Spl.).—The Manassas Town Council has authorized Town Manager Hunton Tiffany to seek bids for a $150,000 sewer improvement and extension project, which has been contemplated for several years and includes modernization of the sewer disposal plant.

2 Purses Yield $210

Ellick Koonin, 3726 Connecticut ave. nw., yesterday reported two small coin purses, containing $210 in cash, were stolen from a dresser drawer in his apartment Friday night while he and his wife were away from home.

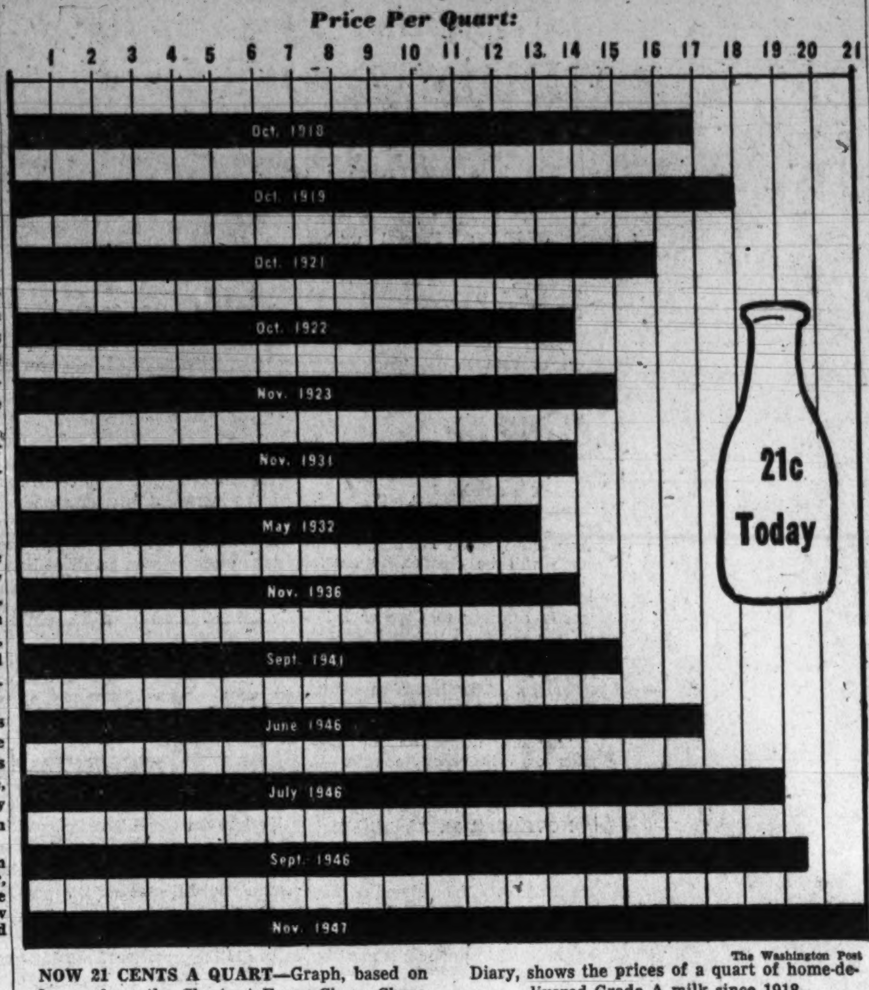
Floor Sander Stolen

A floor-edge sander, valued at $197, was stolen from a truck owned by Sydney M. Rye, 1524 C st. ne., Friday night while it was parked in the 1600 block of V st. nw. Rye, proprietor of a floor sanding and finishing service, was working inside a home in the block when the theft occurred.

Health Unit Favored

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 1 (Spl.).—The Spotsylvania County Tuberculosis Association has gone on record for establishment of a public health department in the county. Voters will ballot on the unit Tuesday. The association elected Miss Elizabeth A. Morrison as chairman for 1947-48.

Milk Price Has Risen 8 Cents a Quart Here Since 1936—From 13 Cents to Present 21



The Washington Post

NOW 21 CENTS A QUART—Graph, based on figures from the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Diary, shows the prices of a quart of home-delivered Grade A milk since 1918

The price of milk has climbed 8 cents a quart since 1936.

A quart of milk delivered to your door cost 13 bents between 1932 and 1936. Last year, the price reached a new high of 21 cents a quart, delivered.

Price rangings of the precious fluid, from 1918 through the recent 1½c a quart rise, were given yesterday by Herman A. Schulteis, vice president of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, the largest door-to-door milk supplier in the Washington area.

The dairy's records showed that Grade A milk to you fluctuated from 17 cents, in October 1918, to 18 cents the following October, down to 13 cents in ay, 1932, and back to 15 cents in September, 1941.

Supplier's Side Given

Schulteis also gave a bit of the supplier's side in price increasings which have added 6 cents to every quart of milk since OPA froze the price at 15 cents on May 18, 1942.

The ½ cent of the recent 1½-cent increase to consumers is the only pricing relief suppliers have given themselves "in many years," declared Schulteis. Of the 79 per cent increase in prices paid by distributors to farmers since 1940, he said, only 37 per cent had been passed on to the consumers.

Government subsidies to both the farmers and the distributors took up the slack of mounting costs until OPA expired, June 30, 1946, when subsidies ended and home delivery prices jumped from 16 to 19 cents. (A 1-cent increase authorized by OPA one month before OPA died had raised the price to 16 cents.)

Rise General Here

A survey of local milk prices yesterday showed that only a few of the small dairies had not already raised their home delivery prices of Grade A milk to the 21-cent figure.

The boosts followed decision of the Virginia Milk Commission on Thursday to grant a cent-a-quart increase in prices paid farmers.

Dairies tacked on the extra half cent to the consumer price for the distributers' increasing costs. The increases were applied immediately in Washington and nearby Maryland where prices are not controlled.

The 21-cent price for home delivery of grade A milk was in effect yesterday for customers of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase, Embassy, Thompson, Wakefield, Alexandria and Arlington County dairies. For milk sold over their store counters, prices were raised correspondingly to maintain the cent-a-quart differential.

Still 17 at Safeway

Luzerne Milk, in local Safeway stores, was selling yesterday at its old price of 17 cents a quart package, but can be expected to be upped, prqbably 2 cents a quart this week, a spokesman for the milk concern stated.

Milk over the counter of High's 69 stores in this area also sold at 17 cents yesterday, but it will be 19 cents beginning today, according to an official of Highland Farms Dairy, Inc.

Martin's Dairy, at Oakdale, Md., joined the larger distributors in raising its price to 21 cents. Model Farms Dairy, Inc., advertising itself as "locally owned and operated," was still selling at 19½ yesterday but expected "to follow the rest soon," as was the case of Purity Farm Dairy of District Heights, Md.

Richfield Dairy Corp., which sells only through store outlets, was selling yesterday at 18½ cents, a 1½-cent-increase over its former price.

A 1½-cent increase per half-pint bottles of table, or coffee, cream was reported generally throughout the area. Corresponding price changes were effected in other types of cream.

D. C. Soldier Honored on Reburial Here

The body of Master Sergt. William B. Barry, recently brought back to his natvie Washington from the Fiji Islands, where he died in 1942, was reinterred in Mount Olivet Cemetery yesterday with religious rites and military honors.

Sergeant Barry was the first District National Guardsman to die in the recent war.

Mrs. Teresa M. Barry of 222 S st. ne., widow of the Guardsman, and his three daughters attended the services.

Following services by the Rev. William A. Horigan at St. Aloysius Church, members of the 260th Coast Artillery Group, D. C. National Guard, and an American Legion honor guard, provided the honors at the cemetery.

The honor guard represented Barry Post No. 57, American Legion, named after Sergeant Barry and his brother, George Barry, who died in the Pacific while in the Navy.

A rifle salute was rendered by a firing squad under the command of Warrant Officer John D. Brinkerhoff, and taps were sounded by Warrant Officer Major T. Cousins, bugler.

Honorary pallbearers included five officers who had served with Sergeant Barry in the 121st Engineers, his original unit when he went on active duty in 1941, and the 117th Engineers Battalion of the Thirty-seventh Infantry Division. They were Lieut. Colonels Charles E. Smithson and Walter S. Welsh, and Captains Joseph Fitzgerald, James Streatch and Andrew G. Conlyn.

Father Horigan also read a graveside service.

Mrs. Catherine Hodges

Perry, Ga., Nov. 1 (INS).—The mother of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges died today at her home in Perry, Ga. Mrs. Catherin Victoria Hodges, 90, was stricken last night.

In addition to her famous military son, who commanded the First Army in World War II, Mrs. Hodges is survived by two other sons, Sam N. Hodges, Atlanta, and John L. Hodges Perry, and five daughters, Mrs. T. L. Hendrix, Mrs. Ethel William, Mrs. Kate Houser, Mrs. T. D. Mason, all of Perry, and Miss Theresa Hodges of Petersburg, Tenn.

Underwood Rites to Be Wednesday

Mrs. Anna M. Underwood, 72, prominent club woman, died unexpectedly Friday at her home, 11 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Underwood, a native of Alton, Ill., had been a resident of Washington and Chevy Chase for 27 years. She was the widow of James H. Underwood, chief accountant in the Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau of Valuation, who died in 1936.

Mrs. Underwood was a member of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and served as chairman of the international relations, fine arts and other departments of the organization at various times.

She was a vice president of the Entre Nous Club, past president of the Sunshine and Community Society, and a director of the American Artist Professional League for the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Underwood also was a member of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, one of the founders of the Chevy Chase Christian Science Church, and during World War I was active in Red Cross activities.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge of Chevy Chase; two granddaughters, Mrs. William L. Berry of Kensington, Md., and Mrs. Owen W. Williams, Kalamazoo, Mich.; three great grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. L. C. Bowles, Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. William A. Morrow, Stockton, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the S. H. Hines funeral chapel, Harvard and 14th sts. nw., with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Brothers Break Arms

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 1 (Spl.).—Billy and Paul Spring, sons of Mrs. Ben Largent of this city, are carrying broken arms in casts. The former broke his right arm in a fall from a biycle; the latter fractured his left arm while practicing football at the high school here.

Mrs. Greble To Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Poland Greble, 81, longtime resident of Washington, will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Greble died at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa., Friday.

She was the widow of Maj. Gen. Edwin St. John Greble, and the daughter of Brig. Gen. John S. Poland and Annie Babcock Poland. Mrs. Greble spent most of her early married life at Army posts through the West. She later lived at the Presidio of San Francisco, and Governors Island, New York.

She spent several years in Havana, Cuba, where General Greble was secretary of interior with the army of occupation. After her husband retired during World War I, they made their home in Washington, where they took an active part in the city's social life.

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Office Hours: Sundays and holidays, 9 to noon. Weekdays, 9 to 4:30.
D. Roy Mathews, Supt.
TAylor 0585
Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W., Opposite Soldiers' Home.
Direct transportation—Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Cemetery.

C. F. Wilson Dies, Lawyer, Churchman

Charles Frederic Wilson, prominent Washington attorney and churman, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital. He would have marked his 73d birthday November 10.

Mr. Wilson entered the hospital last Tuesday, and succumbed at 1:30 a. m. yesterday. Members of his family were at the bedside.

Secretary for two associate justices of the United States Supreme Court, aide to a Senator and a Secretary of State, Mr. Wilson still was practicing law at the time of his death.

Mr. Wilson also was a leading lay worker in the Episcopal Diocese here, both in church and social welfare activities. He also was well known as a clubman and sportsman.

Native of District

A third-generation native of the District, Mr. Wilson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilson. He attended school here, continued his education at Virginia Military Institute, and earned a law degree in 1900 from Columbia Law School, now George Washington University.

He was admitted to the Supreme Court bar in 1901, served consecutively as secretary to Associate Justices Henry B. Brown and William H. Moody and later as secretary to Senator Philander Knox, Pennsylvania Republican. When Knox was appointed Secretary of State under President Taft, Mr. Wilson went along as his aide.

Thereafter, Mr. Wilson entered private law practice here with the firm of Sherley, Faust & Wilson. He continued practice under the old firm name, after both partners died in the Rust Building, 1001 15th st. nw. He was a member of the District Bar Association's admissions committee and of the American Bar Association.

A senior warden of Epiphany Church, Mr. Wilson also was chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Washington. He served on the board of directors of the Epiphany Home, Episcopal Church Home and House of Mercy. He was vice president of the Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital, and a director of Children's Hospital. He also served with the board of directors of the Potomac School, Union Trust Co., and Fidelity Storage Co.

Mr. Wilson had been a member of the Chevy Chase Club since 1906, and used to talk about driving out to the club on Connecticut ave. extended in coach and four-in-hand over a dirt road. He also wa sa long-time member of the Metropolitan Club, where he liked to lunch with old friends around a large table. He was treasurer of the club for many years.

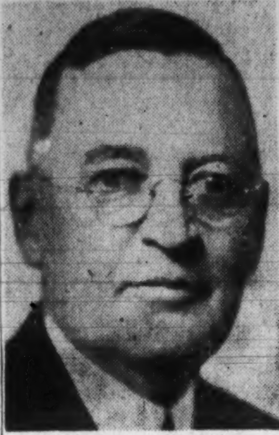
In the first World War, Mr. Wilson served as a major in France with the Quartermaster Corps. He was decorated b ythe French government.

For many years, Mr. Wilson made his home at 76 Kalorama cir., but some months ago had moved to Farnsboro Apartment house, 2129 Florida ave. nw.

Mr. Wilson leaves his wife, Amylita Talbot Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel E. Neel of Washington; a son, Charles F. Wilson, jr., of San Francisco; three sisters, Miss Julia Wilson of Washington, Mrs. Charles M. Martin of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. T. Perry Lippitt of Montclair, N. J.; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at Epiphany Church, 1317 G st. nw., at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery. Remains are resting at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Attorney Dies In Hospital



Harris-Ewing Photo

CHARLES F. WILSON
To be buried in Arlington

Mrs. Aileen Cole Martin

Orange, Va., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Aileen Cole Martin, 69, widow of Henry Kossuth Martin of Unionville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Ralph Dawson of Orange, yesterday.

A member of an old Caroline County family, Mrs. Martin was born near Sparta, the daughter of Henry Judson Cole and Lucy Smith Broaddus. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. Ralph Dawson, Mrs. Lonnie H. Pope of Orange, Mrs. W. T. Carney, jr., and Mrs. David H. Miller of Richmond, and two sons, Howard K. Martin of Unionville and William Judson Martin of Annapolis, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the Unionville Christian Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Coast Guard Pays Waesche Final Honor

A white marble stone was dedicated yesterday to the memory of Admiral Russell R. Waesche, wartime commandant of the Coast Guard, at his grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

Principal speaker at the ceremony, which was sponsored by the Chief Warrant and Warrant Officers' Association of the Coast Guard, was Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, UST (ret.), former Judge Advocate General. He was introduced by Lieut. Comdr. S. Y. Hammond, USCG, president of the sponsoring group.

Members of the family who attended the service included the late Admiral's two sons, Lieut. Comdr. Russell R. Waesche, jr., USCG, and Lieut. Col. Harry Lee Waesche of the Air Corps.

Fleet Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and William D. Leahy, Admirals Joseph F. Farley and Merlin O'Neill, Commandant and Assistant Commandant of the Coast Guard, and other high-ranking officers attended, including Admiral Perry G. Hamlet, USCG retired, who was commandant of the Coast Guard preceding Admiral Waesche.

The invocation and benediction were spoken by Lieut. Monroe Drew, USN, chaplain at Coast Guard headquarters during the war.

Admiral Waesche was appointed Coast Guard commandant in 1936, and was reappointed in 1940. His service record credits him with originating the Coast Guard Institute and Correspondence School for warrant officers and enlisted men, reorganization of Coast Guard field forces in 1931-32, and other measures for the service.

Died

ALTMANN, MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, October 30, 1947, at Providence Hospital, MARY ELLEN ALTMANN, beloved daughter of the late Annie E. Keough. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 4, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and E. Capitol sts., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

BARNES, JOHN O. On Thursday, October 30, 1947, JOHN O. BARNES, the beloved husband of Rachel A. Barnes (nee Richardson) and brother of Ethel Young, Margaret Ragland and Bertha Staffell, stepfather of Mrs. Ruth Boteler and Mrs. Rose V. McIntire. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 3, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BARRY, LAWRENCE R. On Friday, October 31, 1947, at Georgetown University Hospital, LAWRENCE R. BARRY, son of the late Michael J. and Delia Audley Barry, and beloved brother of Mrs. Mae V. Hart, Mrs. Delia B. Hickey, Mrs. Agnes Blakeman, Mrs. Helen B. McMurray, John J. and James A. Barry. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Helen B. McMurray, 609 Woodside pkwy., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, November 3, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BECK, EMMA L. On Saturday, November 1, 1947, at her residence, 741 Longfellow st. nw., EMMA L. BECK, beloved wife of Charles J. Beck. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BLACKMAN, WALTER MORRELL. On Thursday, October 30, 1947, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., WALTER MORRELL BLACKMAN of 4207 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Gena A. Blackman, father of Mrs. Loraine Smith and Richard Blackman, brother of John Blackman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 10 a. m. Saturday, November 1. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, November 3, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRENNAN, BESSIE. On Saturday, November 1, 1947, BESSIE BRENNAN, mother of Mrs. Hazel F. Bishop, Mrs. Ethel M. Greenfield and John J. Brennan. Services and interment Springfield, Mass. Please omit flowers.

CLARK, ANNA. On Friday, October 31, 1947, ANNA CLARK of 766 Princeton pl. nw., beloved wife of Thomas B. Clark and mother of Catherine M. Clark and Barbara Ann Clark, sister of Frances B. McCauley, Mrs. Vera Rourke and Mrs. Mary Murphy, all of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines & Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORBI, JOSEPH L. On Wednesday, October 29, 1947, JOSEPH L. CORBI, beloved husband of Annie M. Corbi, father of Joseph S., Alfred J., and George A. Corbi; brother of Mrs. Lena Lauria. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Church of the Assumption, 3411 Nichols ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DREW, DR. HENRY C. On Friday, October 31, 1947, at his residence, 3725 Veazey st. nw., DR. HENRY C. DREW, beloved husband of Agnes M. Drew and father of Mrs. William E. Trainor, jr., and Ellen Ann Drew. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREBLE, GERTRUDE POLAND. On Friday, October 31, 1947, at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa., GERTRUDE POLAND GREBLE, widow of Maj. Gen. Edwin St. John Greble of Washington, D. C., mother of Mrs. William L. Estes of Bethlehem, Pa., and Mrs. Thomas B. Davis of New York City and Grandmother of Dr. Edwin St. John Greble 3d, USNR. Services 1:30 p. m. Monday, Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

GRINDLE, JOSIE HELEN. On Friday, October 31, 1947, at her residence, 2858 28th st. nw., JOSIE HELEN GRINDLE, beloved wife of Charles S. Grindle and sister of Mrs. Nora S. Russell of Warren, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

HICKEY, WILLIAM J. Suddenly, on Friday, October 31, 1947, in Houston, Tex., WILLIAM J. HICKEY, the beloved husband of Marie K. Hickey of 3770 39th st. nw. and father of Miss Joan M. Hickey. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Tuesday, November 4 at the Church of the Annunciation, Massachusetts ave. and 39th st. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HILL, LIEUT. THOMAS J., of 4320 Spring st., Cary Homes, Suitland, Md., son of Thomas D. and Mary Catherine Hill, brother of Edward J., W. Jerome, Eugene B., Francis D., John P., Mary T. and Paul M. Hill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 9 a. m.; thence to Mount Calvary Catholic Church, Forestville, Md., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLTZMAN, ABRAHAM. On Friday, October 31, 1947, ABRAHAM HOLTZMAN of 724 Quincy st. nw., husband of Julia Holtzman and father of Max and Joseph Holtzman. He is also survived by four brothers, Harry, Israel, Samuel and Meyer Holtzman and four sisters, Mrs. Sonia Dubow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurwitz, Mrs. Lillian Engle and Mrs. Frances Inoff. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

HUNTER, BENNY H., Seaman 2/C. Montgomery County Post 2958, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are hereby notified to assemble at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, November 2, at 1:15 p. m. for the purpose of conducting burial rites for our late comrade. By order of the Commander:
GUY A. WATKINS.

HYMAN, BENJAMIN H. On Friday, October 31, 1947, BENJAMIN H. HYMAN, beloved husband of Fannie Hyman, devoted father of Ruth Selma and Morton Allan Hyman. Services at the Jack Lewis Funeral Home, 2100 Eutaw pl., Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Baltimore, Md. Arrangements by the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw.

KLOPFER, FRANK E. On Friday, October 31, 1947, at his residence, 131 You st. ne., FRANK E. KLOPFER, the beloved husband of Caroline Klopfer and father of Mrs. Paul Gregorio and Charles B. Klopfer. Funeral from the T. P. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

MATHIOT, EDITH AGNES. On Friday, October 31, 1947, EDITH AGNES MATHIOT of 829 Quincy st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Russell Root and sister of Mrs. Harriett Pieper and James N. Thompson. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Died

MOULTON, JEFFERSON E. On Thursday, October 30, 1947, at Colonial Beach, Va., JEFFERSON E. MOULTON, beloved husband of Nellie W. Moulton, father of Mrs. E. B. Pence and Mrs. H. J. Preston. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, November 3, at 9 a. m. Mass will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAHNER, EDITH D. On Friday, October 31, 1947, at the Arlington Hospital, EDITH D. RAHNER of Falls Church, Va., beloved mother of J. D. Rahner, jr., of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. William J. Hardy of Falls Church, Va., and the grandmother of J. D. Rahner 3d and William J. Hardy, jr. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 4 p. m. Sunday, November 2. Funeral services and interment St. Augustine, Fla.

SCOTT, ISABELLA LOUISA. On Friday, October 31, 1947, at her residence, 435 Buchanan st. nw., ISABELLA LOUISA SCOTT, beloved wife of Herbert Gordon Scott and mother of Miss Mary Gordon Scott and Miss Lenore Gordon Scott. Services at the S. H. Hines & Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

SKINNER, JOSEPH THOMAS. On Thursday, October 30, 1947, at his residence, 813 8th st. ne., JOSEPH THOMAS SKINNER, the beloved husband of Daisy Moffat Skinner. Friends may call at the Zirkle Funeral Home, 510 C st. ne. Services will be held at the Epiphany Church, 1337 G st. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STANLEY, ALBERT C. On Wednesday, October 29, 1947, at his residence, 5322 2d st. nw., ALBERT C. STANLEY, beloved husband of Elsie M. Stanley, father of Mrs. Doris L. O'Neal and Albert C. Stanley, jr., and brother of Arthur B. Stanley. Services at the Willson K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 12:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, MARVIN C. On Saturday, November 1, 1947, MARVIN C. SMITH, beloved husband of the late Olive Thayer Smith and father of Marvin C. Smith, jr., and son of Stella Smith Dodd and brother of Marie N. Patton, James W. and Earl Smith. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of time later.

TILLETT, JOHN R. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 30, 1947, at the home of his son, Russell Tillett, Waxpool, Va., JOHN R. TILLETT, beloved husband of Mary C. Tillett, father of Mrs. Mary Alexander, Mrs. Daris Long, and stepfather of Luther Goodhart. He also leaves one brother, one sister, and three grandchildren. Remains resting at Slack Funeral Home, Leesburg, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

TOMPKINS, ANNA ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 31, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, ANNA ELIZABETH TOMPKINS of 2970 South Columbus st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Clark DeLisle Tompkins and mother of Caryl Ann Tompkins and daughter of Martin L. and Mary E. McCrone and sister of Lucille, Mary, Rita, Thomas P., Joseph and Martin L. McCrone, jr. Remains at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, November 3, at 10 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee hwy., near Falls Church, Va.

UNDERWOOD, ANNA M. On Friday, October 31, 1947, ANNA M. UNDERWOOD, 11 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md., wife of the late J. H. Underwood, mother of Irene U. Trowbridge, grandmother of Mrs. William L. Berry and Mrs. Owen W. Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VERNON, MARGARET E. On Saturday, November 1, 1947, at her residence, 503 68th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., MRS. MARGARET E. VERNON, the beloved wife of Frank H. Vernon and mother of Mrs. Wanda Hazell and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Mosher. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol st., where prayers will be said at 9 a. m., Tuesday, November 4. Mass will be offered at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WAUGH, WALTER D. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 30, 1947, at his residence, 4700 Sheridan st. nw., WALTER D. WAUGH, beloved husband of Maud M. Waugh and father of Mrs. Louise Serrin. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5103 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, November at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WHITEHEAD, CECIL M. Suddenly on Thursday, October 30, 1947, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Selena Elliott of 480 Tuckerman st., Riverdale, Md., CECIL M. WHITEHEAD, the beloved husband of the late Harriett Whitehead and father of Mrs. Selena A. Elliott. Services at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home, on Monday, November 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILSON, CHARLES FREDERIC. On Saturday, November 1, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES FREDERIC WILSON of 2129 Florida ave., beloved husband of Amylita Talbot Wilson, father of Charles F. Wilson, jr., and Mrs. Samuel E. Neel, brother of Miss Julia Wilson, Mrs. Charles M. Martin of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Thomas Perry Lippitt of Montclair, N. J. Funeral services Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., Tuesday, November 4, at 2:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

XANDER, KARL LOUIS. Suddenly, on Friday, October 31, 1947, at his residence, 5306 14th st. nw., KARL LOUIS XANDER, beloved brother of Mrs. Carrye X. Lucke and Mrs. Aimee Baker. Funeral services at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 383 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hardy, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Raymond	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barnes, John Oliver	W. W. Chambers Co.
Corbi, Joseph L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moulton, Jefferson E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whitehead, Cecil M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Altmann, Mary Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
McNeil, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots
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Dismal Scene of Alaska Plane Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NONE LEFT ALIVE—Wreckage of a Pan-American World Airways airliner is smashed against the side of rugged Mount Tamagas, near Ketchikan, Alaska. The plane crashed Sunday with 18 persons, none of whom were alive when a Coast Guard ground party reached the wreckage. The crash site is only 6 miles from Annette Airfield

Complicated County Ballot Has 40 Names

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

On Tuesday, Arlington voters will select 15 officials from a mass of 40 candidates in what is probably the most complicated election in the county's history.

There will be Democratic Republican, and independent candidates for State and county offices on one ballot, and the same ballot will include 21 candidates for seven non-partisan posts. Among the non-partisan candidates will be two indorsed slates.

Voters will also be handed an incinerator bond referendum ballot.

This combination of circumstances has brought the most spirited campaigning in the memory of county oldsters.

At stake in party voting is the office of State Senator, two seats in the State House of Delegates, the offices of Commisisoner of Revenue, Treasurer, Sheriff, Commonwealth's Attorney and Trial Justice. There are also two independent candidates for Sheriff, and one independent candidate for the House of Delegates.

Fairfax, Alexandria Stories Tomorrow

A summary of Tuesday's election in Fairfax County and Alexandria will appear in tomorrow morning's edition of The Washington Post.

Arlington's first elected school board, and two seats on the county board, will be filled in nonpartisan voting. Campaigning for these posts has overshadowed the other contests.

Five candidates for the school board form the slate of the Arlington School Board Nominating Confeernce, campaigning for large-scale school improvements. A more caultious, pay-as-you-go slate of five other candidates has been indorsed by the Greater Arlington Association, which is also supporting the two preesnt county board incumbents for reelection.

The Better Government League, highly active in calling for non-partisan elections and county improvements, also has two candidates entered in the county board race.

County Board

In the nine-man race for two posts on the county board, the Better Government League is supporting T. Oscar Smith, Justice Department attorney and president of the Columbia Pike Citizens Association, and Mrs. Florence Cannon, War Department employe and past president of the Arlington Civic Federation.

Greater Arlington Association candidates are Harry W. Cuppett, Arlington merchant appoited to the county board in May to fill an unexpired term, and F. Freeland Chew, board member for 12 years and previously elected on the Democratic ticket, a staff employe of the United States Senate.

The five independent county board candidates are Jacob C. Bechtel, retired carpenter and union member; Millard P. Divine, head of the land section, Federal Power Commission, and active in volunteer fire department work; Robert W. Gaines, real estate broker and World War I veteran; Lawson Wimberly, assistant to the president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Lincoln Mackey, practicing surveyor and commonwealth's attorney in the county from 1904 to 1916.

State Senate

Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, served two terms in the House of Delegates and seeks the Senate seat being vacated by William D. Mdley who is not a candidate for relection. Fenwick is opposed by Republican candidate Talmadge S. Wilcher, real estate operator and former Government employe who is active in veterans' and business circles.

House of Delegates

Two Republicans, Frederic G. Dawson and Mrs. Q. Ethel Clair, and an independent, Eugene N. Beard, seek the delegate seats held by Democrats J. Maynard Magruder and George Damm.

Seeking a third term in the House of Delegates, Magruder is a real estate man and president of the Arlington-Fairfax Broadcasting Co. Damm, who seeks a second term as a delegate, is a lawyer and former deputy commissioner of revenue.

Dawson, vice president and general manager of the Kretol Co. in the District, first sought election to the House of Delegates three years ago. Mrs. Clair, a candidate for office for the first time, is president of the Arlington Republican Women's Council and active in the Eastern Star.

Independent candidate Beard, editor and publisher of the Virginia News, organized the Columbia Pike Citizens' Association.

Commissioner of Revenue

The incumbent Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green, Democratic leader of the county, is seeking his eighth term in that office. He is opposed by Republican Clyde B. Stovall, accountant in Arlington since 1928 and organizing chairman of the Arlington Community Council.

Trial Justice

Hugh Reid, Democrat, seeking a second term as Trial Justice of the county court, has been a member of the Virginia Bar for 25 years. Opposing him are Charles mer FBI special agent and head O. Pratt, Republican, lawyer, forof the Greater Arlington Association, and John Paul Jones, independent, who unsuccessfully opposed Reid four years ago and who served as substitute trial justice in 1942 and 1943.

Commonwealth Attorney

Denman T. Rucker, Democrat, and Oren R. Lewis, Republican, seek the post of Commonwealth attorney, now held by Lawrence Douglas who is not a candidate. Since 1940 Rucker has been assistant to Douglas. Lewis, a former chairman of the county Republican committee, opposed Douglas for Comonwealth's attorney four years ago.

Treasurer

Seeking his third term as county treasurer, John Locke Green is the only Republican officeholder in Arlington. He is opposed by George P. Grove, Democrat, Arlington attorney since 1932 and veteran of World War I and II.

Sheriff

Candidates for the post of sheriff, now held by Democrat Homer Bauserman, who does not seek reelection, are: Joseph E. Clements, Democrat, a real estate salesman whose father once held the post; Herbert L. Marcey, independent, former captain of the White House Police, of which he was a member for 24 years, and Charles B. Quade, independent, who formerly operated a seafood business in Arlington and is active in sports circles.

School Board

School board candidates indorsed by the Greater Arlington Association are Dr. Charles P. Cake, president of the Arlington County Medical Society; Ernest T. Gearheart, practicing attorney; Ernest C. Betts, jr., school board member and assistant to the Department of Agriculture librarian; William Montgomery Smith, school board member and practicing attorney, and Ralph M. Kimble, executive secretary of the Republican County Committee.

Nominating Conference candidates are Barnard Joy, assistant director of the Agriculture Department's extension service; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Campbell, wife of the former Arlington County Board chairman; O. Glenn Stahl, deputy director of personnel for the Federal Security Agency; Curtis E. Tuthill, assistant professor of psychology at George Washington University, and Colin C. MacPherson, Arlington builder.

The two independent school board candidates in the field of 12 are both incumbents: Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, real estate operator, and John M. Stewart, electronics engineer.

JUNK
WANTED

MR. LEOPOLD SELIS and SON have made the Georgetown Junk Co. into Washington's finest and most modern Junk Co. where you will find at all times FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE with NO WAITING. For your convenience they have also remodeled their yard so that you will have the least of traffic troubles; just drive in one street and out another street.

You Receive a Good Price for Every Pound You Bring In.

SCRAP IRON $1.00 PER 100 LBS.

If you have large quantities phone us and we will call for it.

PLUMBERS BRASS 8c lb.
RAGS 4c lb.
No. 1 COPPER 12c lb.
SCRAP LEAD 10c lb.
CAST IRON $1.25 Per 100 lbs.
AUTO BATTERIES $1.65 Each
Prices subject to change

GEORGETOWN JUNK CO.

CAR BARN · SAFEWAY STORE · M ST. · KEY BRIDGE · GEORGETOWN JUNK CO. · CAPITOL TRANSIT SHOP

Rear of 3254 M St. N.W.
ADams 9211-9212

Martinsburg Man Faces Charge Of Mail Fraud

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—Postal inspectors today announced the arrest of a man identified as Robert N. Snyder, about 45, of Martinsburg, W. Va., on charges of using the mails to defraud after advertising apples for sale in Baltimore and Washington newspapers.

Snyder, after a hearing before a United States commissioner, was ordered held in jail in default of bond for action of the Federal Grand Jury. He was arrested at Martinsburg a week ago Wednesday night by Postal Inspector E. L. Frase.

Inspector Floyd G. Hoback said the case involved large classified advertisements Snyder had inserted in Baltimore and Washington papers about October 16 offering two bushels of apples for $5. The advertisement directed that money should be sent to Charles Town, W. Va., in advance by mail and cautioned that the dealer could not be responsible for receipt of more than $5. Postal authorities said he had no apples to sell.

Md. Man Dies As House Burns

Williamsport, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—Charles Potts, 40, suffocated early today in a fire that burned out the home where he lived with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Poffenberger.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Winters said Potts apparently went to sleep smoking a cigarette and it set fire to the bed. Potts' body was found beneath his bed upstairs, only slightly burned.

Elwood Davis, a neighbor and driver for the Williamsport Fire Department, discovered the blaze. He and other firemen succeeded in saving furniture and household articles from the fire floor. Mr. and Mrs. Poffenberger escaped from their first floor bedroom.

Fairfax GOP Accused of Vote Trickery

The Fairfax County Republican Party used "trickery and scheming" in naming Democrat Lisle A. Smith as its write-in candidate for the County Board of Supervisors, George B. Robey, chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee, said yesterday.

Smith was named candidate from Providence District following the death of the original candidate, Republican L. B. Morris, in a traffic accident at Tyson's Corner Monday.

The Smith indorsement came from Carl Marshall, chairman of the Republican Eighth District Committee, who emphasized that the indorsement had been made without Smith's knowledge or consent.

The move was described by Democratic Committee Chairman Robey as an attempt to "discredit, embarrass, and place in a false position a man who is a Democrat and who has the respect of all who know him."

He said Smith had "this morning expressed surprise at the announcement . . . and declared that he would support Mr. (G. Wallace) Carper, according to the party plan."

Carper, the incumbent Democratic candidate, defeated Smith for the board of supervisors seat during the August Democratic primaries.

Smith said yesterday that in supporting Carper, he was carrying out the pledge he made in the primary.

TRAFFIC—*From Page 1*

Minister, 82, Killed by Bus

between 20 and 25 miles an hour when Dr. Rutherford suddenly stepped from the platform in front of the bus.

Nine sailors and a civilian were riding in the vehicle. They verified the driver's story. The victim was hurled about 15 feet, it was reported.

A daughter, Mrs. Charles E. MacFarland, in whose home Dr. Rutherford lived, told police her father was active, but had poor eyesight.

Long Washington Resident

A native of Portsmouth, Va., Dr. Rutherford came to Washington as a youth, attended District schools and studied law for several years at the National University School of Law.

He worked as a clerk in the Postoffice Department on Pennsylvania ave. nw., between 12th and 13th sts. for about 50 years until his retirement in 1934. He had been a minister here for about 35 years in the Pentecostal Assembly of the World, and in 1945 was ordained a minister in the Evangelistic Interdenominational Church, 724 7th st. sw. He served as assistant pastor and Bible teacher of the church.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by a son, Wilbur A. Rutherford, of University Park, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie McWhirt and Mrs. Annie Thompson, and a brother, James C. Rutherford, all of Washington.

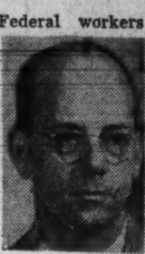
Fund Tops Quota

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Norfolk United Fund last night closed its tenth successful annual camreports showed a total of $504,058, paign in succession when final or 103 per cent of the quota, subscribed. The goal was $487,224. There are 38 agencies in the fund.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

This is a quick roundup of annual leave problems for the remainder of this year.



Kluttz

TUESDAY: Federal workers who live and vote in Virginia are supposed to be given a "reasonable" time off to vote in that State. That's the Government's policy and practice. However, employes in half a dozen agencies have told me their agencies have informed them that any leave taken on that day to vote will be charged to annual leave.

These agencies are acting directly contrary to Chapter L-114 of the Federal Personnel Manual. That chapter cites a letter from the White House to all Federal agencies. The letter says that "so far as practicable" Federal employes should be excused for a "reasonable time" on "all" election days in order to vote. A maximum of 2 hours is usually approved.

NOVEMBER 11, Armistice Day, is absolutely and positively a holiday for Federal workers. Government offices will be closed on that day. Armistice Day is a legal holiday by law. Federal employes who are ordered to work on it must be paid double time.

CHRISTMAS: You can be sure that there won't be any juggling of the Christmas and New Year weekends, unless it's ordered by Congress. The Administration definitely will oppose any switch in work days. Instead, it will urge the agencies to be liberal in granting annual leave to those people who wish to take long Christmas and New Year weekends.

I advise those employes who wish to take a few days off around Christmas or New Year's to put in their leave requests without delay.

Both Christmas and New Year's will fall on Thursday. It has been proposed that Federal workers also be given the following Fridays off in order to give them four-day weekends, and that they work two Saturdays to make up the time.

The Administration rejected a similar plan last year, but Congress approved it at the last minute, creating much confusion. In fact, a good many people worked their regular schedule to prevent Saturday work, causing more misunderstandings. Also, some of the agencies got into complicated leave problems because of the switch in work days. So, it's a safe bet that the Fridays after Christ-Deere & Co., farm equipment makers . . Fred Hamlin, former Civil Aeronautics press chief, is the author of a new book, Land mas and New Year's will be regular work days.

PEOPLE: Lester Kellogg, chief of the price branch in Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, has resigned to be an economist for of Liberty, an informal history of the common people and their heroes . . . Another Federal worker to break into print is Willis Ryan who has drawn Government Circles, a collection of cartoons of Government characters.

LOYALTY: The Federal worker loyalty program is costing much more than the 11 million dollars the Congress gave FBI and Civil Service for that purpose. The program either has, or will, take the time of hundreds of employes and officials alike in other agencies.

For example, the Army alone is reported to have detailed more than 600 employes to work on loyalty records in its intelligence division. These employes are going over the files of the two million employes and applicants for Federal jobs in the intelligence division.

Several hundred additional employes are engaged in similar tasks at Navy, Treasury and the FBI. Tens of thousands of files of former and present employes are being searched in these agencies.

The work of these people will result in the creation of a "master file" in the Civil Service Commission of all persons who have been previously investigated by any one or more Federal agencies. The file is designed to save time and expense of future personnel inquiries.

For example, before any new investigation will be made of any present employe or applicant, a check will be made against the master file. If the master file has a reference on a new case, details of it will be looked up and studied and the new investigation will start from that point.

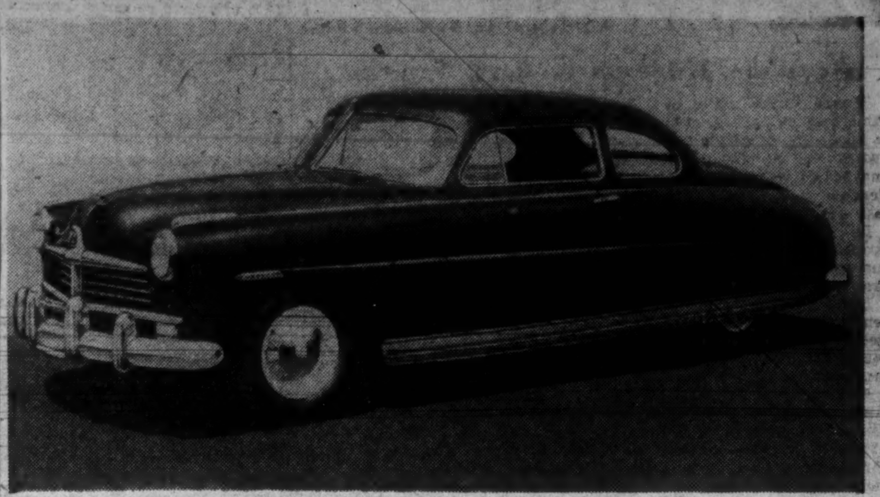
The master file will carry all "black marks" against present and former employes. It won't be restricted to questions of loyalty.

WAR ASSETS is planning another large-scale layoff before the end of this year. Between 6000 and 8000 jobs will be abolished the country-over, but the actual number of people to be fired will be considerably smaller. The resignation rate at WAA is triple that of the overall Government average which means jobs are vacated before people in them can be fired. About 300 jobs are slated to be abolished.

A year ago WAA had 58,800 employes. On October 1 it had 34,600, and by January 1 the number will be down to between 26,000 and 28,000.

REVENUE: Henry Merry is the new chairman of the Excess Profits Tax Council of the Internal Revenue Bureau. He succeeds Charles Hamel who resigned to resume law practice here.

Hudson Introduces New 5-Foot-Tall Model



MANY NEW FEATURES—This first picture of the new-model Hudsons shows the Commodore Eight six-passenger coupe. Brought to the public at a cost of $16,000,000, the new Hudson combines increased interior roominess and a passenger compartment cradled between the axles. The new car, only 5 feet from the ground to the top, ha a lower center of gravity than any other American auto. It is a car "which upon entering, you step down into, not up on." Public showing will take place as soon as all of Hudson's distributors and dealers have received their display cars, according to Cecil Loeb, Washington zone manager of Hudson Sales Corp., who returned Thursday from Detroit where he attended a closed showing for Hudson distributors

Changeover Ends, Gas Net Rise Foreseen

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington Gas Light Co., and subsidiaries yesterday reported net income of $579,770 for the 12 months ended September 30, equal to $1.36 a common share. This compared with $643,876, or $1.51 a share in the previous 12 months.

President Marcy L. Sperry, in releasing the interim statement to stockholders, pointed out the company now has completed the conversion to straight natural gas. The changeover, which took 18 months to complete, required the adaptation of about three million gas burners of 280,000 cusomers.

"With the change completed," he said, "more favorable operating results can be expected. Earnings for the 12 months ended September 30 . . . show an upturn from figures reported earlier this year, and the favorable trend is expected to continue."

He added that the company's plants no longer are being used for the production of gas. However, the East Station plant, he said, is being maintained and its equipment modified "to provide stand-by capacity in case of emergency."

Citing the company's growth since the war ended in 1945, he said that more than 15,000 new homes have been connected with gas lines and another 4000 are expected to be served by the end of this year.

Operating revenues in the year ended September 30 totaled $15,556,772, against $14,683,815 in the previous 12 months. Operating expenses, including depreciation and taxes, aggregated $13,652,749 as compared with $12,503,406.

STATISTICS: Financial position of American manufacturing firms, was "very strong" during first quarter of 1947, with textile manufacturers leading the field in profits. These conclusions were reported by Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission in a new statistical series. The agencies sampled reports of 5468 representative firms having total assets of 42 billion dollars. Textile manufacturers' rate of return in relation to capital investment was 6.6 per cent. Paper and allied products group was next with a ratio of 6.4 per cent, and third with 5.6 per cent was apparel and finished textile group. Lowest ratio was .7 per cent for transportation equipment industry, other than motor vehicles, while next lowest was 2.3 per cent for tobacco manufacturers, the report showed. Average ratio return for all companies in 21 major industry groups was 4.3 per cent. According to the report the net income after taxes of all companies for the first quarter is estimated at $2,700,000,000. This reflected net sales of $35,600,000,000, costs and expenses of $31,200,000,000 and Federal income taxes of $1,700,000,000.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Lawrence J. Heller of Washington, former owner of radio station WINX and president of the Foundation Co., has been elected a director of S. Stroock & Co., Inc. . . . Thomas F. McMains has been appointed vice president of Western Union Telegraph Corp. in charge of employe relations . . . Francis J. Chesterman has been elected president of Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania . . . William C. Johnson, executive vice president of Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., elected president of National Electrical Manufacturers Association . . . Theodore E. Mueller, president of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., also becomes chairman of board . . . Effective yesterday C. D. Hainke has been appointed executive general agent of the Norfolk Southern Railway with headquarters at Baltimore. J. W. Tumlin has been appointed general freight agent at Norfolk.

HONOR: The American Institute of Accountants yesterday announced that its annual award "for outstanding services to the accounting profession" would be presented to T. Coleman Andrews. Andrews retired September 30 as director of the corporation audit division of the General Accounting Office, a Federal agency, to return to private practice in Richmond. He was a major on active duty with the Marine Corps during World War II. The institute is a professional organization whose membership consists of 11,000 certified public accountants throughout the country.

New Hudson To Be Shown Publicly Soon

Detroit, Nov. 1 (AP).—Something tangible emerged again this week from the automotive industry's new model gossip with the press preview of the 1948 Hudson.

Public showing of the new vehicle will be staged as soon as 150-odd Hudson distributors receive their display cars which as yet have only been photographed for public view.

Hudson's venture follows a trend that began among independent producers as far back as the 1946 Studebaker and Kaiser-Frazer models. They were considered the fashion pace setters for the early postwar era with their compact, streamlined models.

By last summer another independent, Packard, unveiled a convertible which represented a change of body styling, and a month ago Packard followed this spearhead unit with a complete line of '48 automobiles.

The new Hudson body lines show compactness and close-to-the-road features not far removed from the style trend of the other independents.

George H. Pratt, Hudson sales vice president, said the "full story" of the new models hasn't yet been told; that "revolutionary" engineering details will be unbottled as soon as display cars have reached salesrooms.

Another independent producer, Nash, held a three-day national conference of sales and service executives to brief them on 1948 advertising and service plans "preliminary to the announcement of new Nash models sometime in November."

Nash spokesmen said little about what their next year's product would look like externally or internally. Noteworthy, however, was the fact that the word "revolutionary" didn't slip into their conversations. Their attitude reflected a wait-and-see policy.

Meanwhile, Studebaker has notified its dealers that '48 models are being prepared for public showing sometime this month.

Except for introduction of a new convertible sometime next spring, Kaiser-Frazer spokesmen indicate their organization will stand pat. "We don't look at the new model question with the same perspective as the others," one K-F official commented.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,062,000; previous day, $3,220,000; week ago, $1,217,000; year ago, $3,661,000; two years ago, $4,325,800; January 1 to date, $852,924,120; year ago, $1,152,535,900; two years ago, $1,975680,010.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 1.

40 Bonds	99.90	+0.01
10 Higher grade rails	104.64	—0.06
10 Second grade rails	88.90	+0.09
10 Public utilities	103.93	....
10 Industrials	102.13	....

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
WORLD BANK (Decimals in 32ds)			
2 World Bk 2¼ '57	99.	99.	99.
CORPORATION BONDS			
43 Am T&T 2¾ '61	107¾	107⅝	107¾
24 Am T&T 2¾ '57 wi	112	112	112
6 Can P 4 perp	99½	99½	99½
10 Cen G 5 '59 C	8½	8½	8½
14 C R R N J 5 '87	33	33	33
10 C & E I inc '97	34½	34¼	34½
10 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	53½	53⅛	53¼
5 C & N W 4½ '99	62⅜	62	62
12 CRIP 4½ '52 A	60¼	60⅛	60¼
10 CRIP 4½ '60	15	15	15
60 CRIP r 4 '34	54¾	54½	54¾
5 CL U T 4½ '77	102¼	102¼	102¼
6 Com Ed 3 '77	105	105	105
13 D&RGW in 4½ 2018	50⅝	50½	50⅝
10 Dow Chem 2.35 '61	55	55	55
10 D S S & A 5 '37	17¼	17¼	17¼
16 G B & W deb A	68⅞	68½	68⅞
10 H & M r 5 '57	55	55	55
21 Int H E 6 '44	68⅞	68½	68½
5 Leh V 5 2003 st	40¼	40¼	40¼
7 Leh B 4½ 2003	36	35⅞	36
5 Leh V 4 2003	33	32⅞	33
6 Manati S 4 '57	90¼	90¼	90¼
81 M-K-T aj 5 '67	55	54¾	54¾
10 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	75	74¼	75
10 Mo P 5 '77 F	79¾	79½	79¾
5 Mo P g 4 '75	32	32	32
23 Mor & E 3½ 2000	56	55½	56
5 Nat Stl 3 '65	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
9 NYC r 5 2013	78	77½	77⅝
25 NYNH&Hinc4½ 2022	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
14 NYNH&H 4 2007	62	61¾	61⅞
8 NYNHH 4 '57	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
26 N Y O W r 4 '92	9⅝	9½	9⅝
15 N Y W B 4½ '46	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
12 OWRRN 3 '60	103¾	103¾	103¾
7 Pen P&L 3 '75	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6 Pen RR g 5 '68	103	103	103
9 Pen RR g 4½ '65	98	97½	98
10 Pen RR g 4¼ '81	94	94	94
13 Pen RR 3⅛ '52	99⅞	99¾	99¾
5 Phil El 2¾ '81	81¼	81	81
11 P C C & L 4 '57 G	63¼	63⅛	63¼
9 St L S F 4 '97	81¼	81	81
10 St PKCSL 4½ '41	45¾	45¾	45¾
31 Sou Ry g 4 '56	93¾	93½	93¾
138 Th Ave 5 '60	55¾	53½	55¾
14 T & P 3⅛ '85	98	97¾	97¾
138 TH AVE 5 '60	55¾	53½	55¾

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past busi- TRENDS OF WEEK ness week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

Stl prod. (p.c. cap.)	97.0	97.1
Freight unload	954,627	954,249
Auto prod. (units)	105,834	106,159
Soft coal pr. (tons)	12,630,000	12,610,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,295,350	5,268,400
Engineering awards	$82,237,000	$141,719,000
Stock sales (sh'es)	5,464,261	7,677,250
Bond sales (par val.)	$21,929,700	$26,224,500
Bus. fail (number)	81	75
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El Pwr prod (kwh)	4,963,816	4,946,090
Bank clearings	$13,271,318	$15,019,640
Demand deposits	47,467,000	46,927,000
Business loans	13,595,000	13,432,000
Excess reserves	820,000	980,000
Treas. gold stock	22,294,000	22,225,000
Brokers' loans	600,000	613,000
Money in circula'n	28,519,000	28,569,000

Home Loan Activity Sets Record Here

September was the most active month in the history of the 27 member associations of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League, Secretary F. Willson Camp reported yesterday.

Transactions approximated 14 million dollars, he said. More than half was for purchase of homes with construction loans and the remainder was for refinancing current mortgages.

First mortgage holdings on October 1 amounted to $286,415,000, an all-time high, and 56 million greater than on the corresponding date last year. Savings share investments increased 24 million dollars in the 12 months ended September 30 and exceeded $262,350,000, he pointed out. Reserves of 27 million equaled approximately 10 per cent of savings share liability, an improvement of three million during the 12 months.

Combined assets of the institutions totaled $317,744,162, against $280,535,626 a year ago.

Camp also noted that the average loan so far this year is $8686, compared with $5000 in 1942. Five per cent is the "going rate" for average loans with 4 and 4½ per cent available on "better-than-average" security. Average dividend rate is 3 per cent here, while the range is from 2 to 4 per cent.

New Rock Island Trains

Chicago, Nov. 1—Two new streamlined, diesel-powered trains, to be known as the Corn Belt Rockets, will be placed in service between Chicago and Omaha, Neb., by the Rock Island Lines on Nov. 23, officials of the railroad announced today.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	60	....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Rac Club std and ext. 3s, 1965	77	....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, '44, stpd.	81	....
Stocks		
American Co pf	95	....
American Co com	60	....
Anacostia National Bank	200	....
Bank of Silver Spring	17	....
Barber & Ross pf	80	....
Barber & Ross com	25	....
City Bank	62	70
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	25	....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2½	....
Dist Natl Securities pf	77	....
District Theaters	8½	10
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	21	....
Griffiths Cons Corp pf	51	....
Griffiths Cons Corp	52	....
Hamilton National Bank	52	....
Lincoln Service com	20½	....
Mayflower Hotel	11½	13
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf	111	....
Merch Trans & Stor com	2¼	....
Munsey Trust Co	120	....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	81	....
Nat Mtge & Invest com	1	....
Nat Press Bldg pf	18¼	....
Nat Press Bldg com	14½	....
Potomac Elec Pwr 3.60 pf	48	50
Potomac Elec Pwr com	16¼	17¾
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4	....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf, new	53½	55½
Seaboard Finance com	19¼	20¾
Second National Bank	110	120
Security Sav & Coml Bank	210	....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	....
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	....
Wash Baseball Club	55	....
Wash Properties	51	55
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	....

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300 (estimated); compared week ago, butcher hogs and weights, 1.75 to 2.00 lower; sows around 1.50 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, general market on slaughter steers and heifers went to pieces badly late following a strong to 50-cent higher trade early in the week; steers and heifers grading average-choice or better closed 25 to 50 cents lower; lower grades unevenly 1.00 to 2.50 lower, except common to medium light grass steers and heifers only weak to 50 cents lower; most decline on heavy short-fed steers; cows and bulls scarce throughout, 50 to 75 higher; vealers fully 50 higher; top 36.00 for seven loads high-choice 1135 to 1295 lb. fed steers, late top 35.50, and closing bulk good and choice few steers 26.00@33.75; medium 1150 to 1250 lb. Montana grassers 22.50@24.50; most good and choice fed heifers 25.50@30.50, top 33.00 for five loads high-choice 905 to 1050 lb weights; common and medium grass heifers 15.00@21.00; medium and good beef cows 15.00@20.50; canners and cutters 11.25 @13.75; week's good heavy bulls 19.00; vealers closed at 28.00 down; stockers and feeders slow, barely steady; good and choice yearling and feeding steers 20.50@23.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Recepts 100 (estimated), total not given; compared week ago, slaughter lambs 50 to mostly 1.00 lower, with closing trade bearish and at low point of week; other slaughter classes 25 to 50 cents higher; most good and choice native slaughter lambs during week 23.75@24.25; closing spread 23.25@23.75; two doubles, good and choice 94-lb. fed wooled Western lambs, 23.25 at close, with five loads comparable 94 to 100 lb. fed Westerns earlier at 24.00; lower grades scarce, few medium to good 20.00@23.50; common throwouts 19.00 down to 12.50 for straight culls; good and choice yearling wethers 20.00@21.00; medium to good mixed ewes and wethers 17.00@20.00; load good and choice 122-lb. Western ewes and few lots choice lightweight natives for slaughter at 11.00; other good and choice ewes 9.75@10.00; around six cars cull to medium Western ewes 8.75@9.75; load or so 72-lb. whiteface Southwestern feeding lambs in medium slaughter flesh, 21.25.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Cotton futures faltered today after a steady opening, closing 15 to 70 cents a bale lower. The steady start was attributed to textile mill buying and some profit taking appeared and prices gave ground, closing a few points above the low levels of the day.

Generally trade seemed to be awaiting fresh developments from Washington in connection with the antiinflation program.

Cotton prices during the week backed and filled with the result that net changes for the week were insignificant.

Spot markets, however, were firm and there was a good demand for newly ginned cotton.

The range follows:

Dec	32.60	32.60	32.37	32.42-43	—7-8
March	32.73	32.79	32.55	32.59-60	—13-14
May	32.63	32.68	32.44	32.48-49	—12-13
July	31.86	31.89	31.70	31.70-78	—3-11
October	29.50	29.51	29.50	†29.40	—3
Dec	29.17	29.18	29.10	29.10	—3

Middling spot 32.97 nominal, off .08.
†Bid.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Nervous Markets Reflect Worries

Livingston

Maybe it's the coming of Congress; maybe the announcement by the American Federation of Labor that a third round of wage increases is necessary; maybe general fear of Russia and Communism; maybe worry over the Marshall Plan and the future of United States exports; maybe it's just a relapse from the cheer and confidence of recent weeks. Whatever the cause, markets last week were nervous.

In Chicago and Minneapolis, wheat and hog prices dropped from their recent highs. As a result, consumers got a better shake at grocers—retail prices dropped a bit.

In Pittsbugh, Buffalo, Birmingham and other steel centers, the rambunctious scrap market—to use the words of Iron Age—"slowed up." Reason: Big companies, like United States Steel, refused to follow the market up.

And in New York, speculators and investors remained calm when United States Steel Corp. raised its dividend rate and added an extra to boot—the first melon in 17 years. Here was an expression of confidence by the directors of the corporation looked upon as the Nation's industrial leader. Yet no rally came.

Follow the Leader

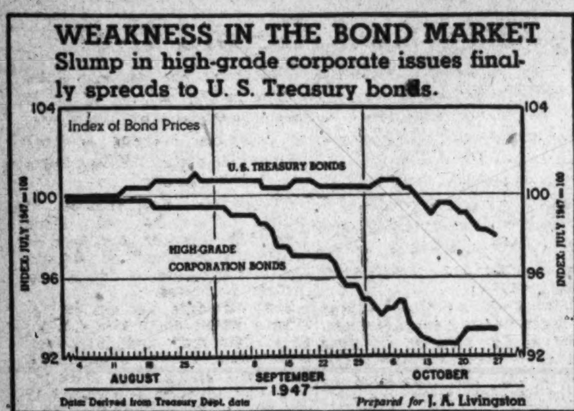
And what United States Steel did was promptly followed by Westinghouse Electric (25 cents extra), Ohio Oil (75 cents), Neisner Bros., (20 cents), Gulf Oil ($1.25). As if that was not enough good news, General Motors reported nine months earnings of $4.62 per share as against 16 cents in the strike-ridden corresponding period of last year.

For Wall Street professionals, this is ominous. When stocks fail to respond to good news, something must be wrong underneath. The market lacks underpinning—follow-through buying. Apparently, investors and speculators are distrustful of extra and bigger dividends. What if earnings slump next year?

A recession psychosis still hangs heavy over America. Purchasing agents, according to a survey by the New York Journal of Commerce, are "refusing to be lured into buying beyond normal requirements despite mounting inflation talk and threats of higher prices." The feeling seems to be these are "windfall profits" in the wake of the war; that sooner or later prices must come down. And then only heaven and the banks can help the man who's overloaded. And generally, in such cases, the banks won't.

WEAKNESS IN THE BOND MARKET

Slump in high-grade corporate issues finally spreads to U. S. Treasury bonds.



Data Derived from Treasury Dept. data   *Prepared for* J. A. Livingston

"Planned Nervousness"

Nervousness—uncertainty—has extended to the bond market. This might be called "planned nervousness." The Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board have been using monetary means as an inflation antidote. So far the antidote hasn't worked visibly.

First step was the use of excess Treasury cash to retire the Government debt. Second, the Federal Reserve System permitted Treasury bill and certificate interest rates to rise. Third, the Treasury has been transferring deposits from commercial banks to Federal Reserve Banks. Fourth, the Reserve System has been reducing its government bills and certificates. The object is to reduce reserves of commercial banks and so discourage overliberal credit expansion.

The net result of these influences has been a decided drop in bond prices—or, in other words, a rise in interest rates. Pacific Telephone & Telegraph recently sold 3⅛ per cent bonds. Three to six months ago it could certainly have sold the same issue at 3 per cent or perhaps even 2⅞ per cent.

At first only corporate bond prices sagged, as the chart shows. Then Government bonds began to slide. Even so, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder continued to draw deposits out of commercial banks, thus squeezing reserves. This is concrete evidence that the Reserve and the Treasury are serious about their anti-inflation money market policy. Question: Where will it lead?

Credit control is a roundabout approach to price control. It's not direct, like price ceilings. And it's slow to take effect. Right now the banks are rich with Government bonds; if they need extra reserves to make loans, they can sell the governments or borrow on them. And, conceivably, if the market gets too weak, the Federal Reserve Banks might turn around and support it. That would defeat the anti-inflation purpose. For that would be the same as feeding new reserves into the banks.

Mystical Consequences

If the Reserve doesn't step in, well—that presents still another problem. Controlling credit is almost mystical in its action and consequence. You see inflationary price rise coming or in process. So, you try to stop it—by squeezing the banks, by making credit tighter. At first, the inflation goes on regardless. The controls—the tightening measures—work as if from a distance. Then they begin to take effect—perhaps at the same time as other deflationary forces. The downward pressures may become rapid. Markets may break, production drop, unemployment rise. You might want to reverse your credit maneuver. But again, it works slowly and as if from a distance. The standard example of this is the deflation in 1937-38. The Reserve then wanted to stop an inflation, it didn't want a deflation.

That's the trouble with money management. In operation, it's an impersonal, glacial force. You never know quite how or when it's going to grip. And when it does, well—it grips.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—Small gains were registered by grains in light dealings on the Board of Trade today. At one time wheat was ahead several cents, but moderate selling pressure toward the close canceled the major part of this advance.

Although winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour were recorded in the Southwestern wheat belt, neither official nor private sources mentioned any dust blowing. The major wheat belt, however, went through another day without getting any good moisture.

Wheat closed ¼ to 1 cent higher, December 2.95½; corn was ¼ to 1 cent higher, December 2.27½@2.27¾, and oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, December 1.12⅝@1.12¼.

Some of the late selling in wheat followed a Minneapolis report of a reduction in the trading basis for cash wheat. There was no indication either here or at Minneapolis of any foreign flour business against the new December export allocations, although Holland was rumored to be in the market.

With trading light, small orders influenced the market rather sharply. Noting this, James E. Bennett & Co. said, "Should the Commodity Credit Corp. reenter the wheat market on a larger scale there is no doubt that with the present thin markets substantial gains might be readily scored."

Cash corn dealers reported a good shipping demand for the yellow cereal, presumably from the East. Shipping sales expanded to 205,000 bushels. In contrast, bookings amounted to only 20,000 bushels. Corn futures merely followed the action of wheat, as was also the case with oats futures.

Dealings in lard were dull and final prices little changed at 5 cents lower to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher, November 22.82. Local lard stocks amounted to 54,861,352 pounds on October 31 compared with 76,554,608 pounds a month earlier and only 3,954,499 pounds a year ago, the board reported.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	2.96¾	2.98¼	2.94¾	2.95½
May	2.83¾	2.85¾	2.82	2.83¼
July	2.49⅛	2.52	2.48	2.49
September	2.43⅛	2.45½	2.42	2.42½
Corn—				
December	2.27¾	2.28¾	2.30⅝	2.27¾
May	2.22	2.23¼	2.20⅛	2.21½
July	2.12¼	2.13¼	2.10½	2.11½
September	2.03½	2.04¾	2.02½	2.03½
Oats—				
December	1.12½	1.13⅜	1.11⅞	1.12¼
May	1.05	1.06	1.04⅝	1.05⅛
July	92-91½	92⅞	91¼	91⅝
Soybeans—				
December	3.50	3.53	3.50	3.52½
March	3.47	3.51	3.47	3.49
Lard—				
November	22.90	23.00	22.82	22.82
December	25.30	25.40	25.25	25.25
January	25.05	25.10	25.00	25.00
March	25.00	25.20	25.00	25.20
May	25.20	25.35	25.20	25.35

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—New, No. 2 yellow, 2.40; No. 3, 2.38; No. 3, 2.10½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 1.17¼; No. 2 heavy white, 1.18½.

BARLEY — Malting, 1.80@2.75 nominal; feed, 1.70@1.80 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 4.90@5.25; red top, 14.50@15.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 196.86; previous day, 196.65; week ago, 198.59; month ago, 192.31; year ago, 156.96.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	206.67	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Extra				
Maytag Co	50c	..	12-1	12-15
Pepperell Mfg	$1	..	11-7	11-15
Serrick Corp B	15c	..	11-25	12-15
Accumulated				
Disher Stl Con pf	$1.87½	..	11-1	11-15
Omitted				
Eastern Air Lines.				
Increased				
Blaw Knox	25c	..	11-17	12-15
Chrysler Corp	$1	Q	11-14	12-12
Colonial Strs	50c	..	11-20	12-1
Colo Milling & El.	37½c	Q	11-15	12-1
Moore Hand Hdw	20c	..	11-15	12-1
Carman & Co new	12½c	..	11-15	12-1
Interim				
Pinchin Johns Ltd A	7½c	..	11-7	12-15
Unit Molasses	10c	..	11-6	12-22
Year End				
Am Seating	$1	..	11-20	12-10
Blaw Knox	25c	..	11-17	12-15
Regular				
Am Stl Fdrs	50c	..	11-28	12-15
Atlas Tack	50c	Q	11-15	11-28
Brew Co Am	62½c	Q	11-25	12-10
Elec Auto Lite	75c	..	12-5	12-22
Hackensack Wat	85c	..	11-17	12-1
La Consolidada pf	.2134	..	11-10	11-19
Lunkenheimer Co	37½c	..	11-5	11-15
Maytag Co	25c	Q	12-1	12-15
Nat Container	30c	Q	11-15	12-10
Pepperell Mfg	75c	Q	11-7	11-15
Reliance Mfg	25c	Q	11-14	12-1
Serrick Corp A	22c	Q	11-25	12-15
Serrick Corp B	25c	Q	11-24	12-15
Unit El Coal	25c	..	11-24	12-10
Williams, J B	25c	Q	11-4	11-14
Woods Mfg Ltd	30c	Q	11-17	12-17
Wright Hargr	4c	Q	11-24	1-2

Selected Issues Score Modest Recoveries

New York, Nov. 1. (AP).—Selected stocks today edged into November with modest recoveries but for the week the market was thrown for another moderate loss.

The short session was propped by bidding for a technical comeback and a certain amount of short covering by professionals who intended to extend the weekend through Tuesday's election day recess. As throughout the week, though, accounts were trimmed by those who felt that the list had sounded a bearsih note by refusing to respond to a big batch of good corporate news items. Selling also was attributed to tax doubts and the desire to await congressional action on economic regulations and European dollar relief. The elimination of credit controls, beginning at midnight, was mildly optimistic. The increase in brokerage commissions, effective next Monday, proved a negative influence.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	311	460
Declines	216	269
Unchanged	191	206
Total issues	718	935

Low-quoted motors such as Graham-Paige, Hupp and Continental Motors were up a shade on the day and acounted for a sizable part of the volume. Bethlehem Steel again was the star performer in reflection of the 3-for-1 splitup proposal. It ended at 100, up 1 at a 1947 high. United States Steel and Youngstown Sheet were up fractions.

Chrysler was more or less indifferent to a hoisted disbursement and finished up ⅜ at 63⅞. General Motors added ⅜ at 60. American Smelting gained 1¼ at 65⅜ and Lion Oil 1⅜ at 31. Lesser plus signs were retained by Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, International Harvester, Boeing, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, General Electric, Texas Co., Standard Oil (NJ), Maytag and Baltimore & Ohio.

Eastern Air Lines dropped 1⅛ at 17⅜, a year's low, in the wake of an omitted dividend and third quarter net loss. Behind were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern Railway, Kennecott, American Telephone, Goodrich and Sperry.

The Saturday bond section was sluggish.

Kaiser-Frazer, up 1⅜, was the liveliest of the day's Curb sprinters.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the year's high, low and last prices on the Washington Stock Exchange:

BONDS	High	Low	Last
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, '64	106⅝	99¾	99¾
G'town Gas 1st 5s, 1961	128	123½	127
Pot Elec pr 3¼s, 1966	107¼	106½	106½
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s, 1960	129¾	127	127
Ter R & Wh 1st 4¼s, '48	102⅛	101⅜	101⅜
STOCKS			
Public Utilities	**High**	**Low**	**Last**
Capital Transit Co	29	17	17½
Norf & Wash S'boat	190	190	190
Wash Gas Lt com	27	22½	23
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	107	100	102
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	109	104½	106
Banks & Trust Companies			
Capital Nat Bank	32	32	32
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bk of Com & Sav, new	365	363	363
Lincoln Nat Bank	365	365	365
Nat Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Nat Bank	350	307	330
Union Trust Co, new	45	41	41
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance	**High**	**Low**	**Last**
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous	**High**	**Low**	**Last**
Carpel Corp	47	44	44
Garfinckel com., new	24¾	13¾	18½
Garfinckel 5½% pf	29¼	25½	26
Garfinckel 4½% pf	26	21	22½
Hecht Co. com	30½	22½	26
Lanston Monotype	24½	14½	24½
Merg Linotype	60	43¾	58
Nat Mt g& Inv pf	7¼	6½	7¼
Peoples Drug Stores com	55	48⅛	55
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whsg	58	48	48
Woodward & Lothrop com	65	41	41
Woodward & Lothrop pf	132	107	107

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Slaughter steers and heifers unevenly steady to 50 cents higher, mostly 25 to 50 cents up; cows 25 to mostly 50 cents higher; bulls 25 to 50 cents up; stockers and feeders steady to 50 cents higher; few small lots top good 1070 to 1250 lb. short fed steers 28.25@28.50, latter price week's top; similar grade grass fat steers vainly 27.00@27.50; medium to average good 21.75@25.50; common to low medium 17.00@20.00; individual choice 920-lb. heifers 30.00, few top good grassy heifers 25.00@26.00; most medium to low good 19.00@23.00; common steers and heifers down to 15.00; a few small lots, good weighty and young cows, 18.50@20.00; bulk good 16.25@18.00; common and medium cows largely 13.00@15.50 up to 16.00 late; shelly canners 10.50 down; several good weighty beef bulls 19.00@20.00; good sausage 17.50@18.50; medium 16.50@17.00, common 16.00@16.50; cutters 13.00@15.50, lightweight canners 12.50, medium and good stockers and feeder steers mostly under 900 lbs., 18.0022.00; small lots, top good and choice, 24.00; common and medium 14.00@17.50.

CALVES—Compared with week ago, none; vealers fully steady to spots 1.00 higher; top 2.00 higher at 26.00 paid late for a part load; bulk good and choice 160 to 250 pounders 21.00@27.00; late sales 23.00 up; common and medium 13.00@20.00, with some late up to 22.00; culls 1.00 down; weighty slaughter calves steady to strong; good 275 to 350 lbs., mainly 16.00@18.50, a few up to 19.50; common and medium 12.00@15.0.

HOGS—None. Compared with week ago, all weights and grades 1.75 lower; late top 26.75; good and choice 120 to 140 lb. barrows and gilts 24.00@24.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 25.25@25.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 180 to 250 lbs., 26.25@26.75; 250 to 300 lbs., 25.50@26.00; 300 to 350 lbs., 24.25@25.25; 350 lbs. up, 24.00@24.50; good and choice under 400 lbs., sows, 22.50@23.50; heavier weights 21.50 down.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago, slaughter lambs 1.00 higher; ewes 50 cents up; mixed lots, good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 23.00@24.00; medium and good, 18.00@23.00; cull and common, 10.00@15.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 7.50@8.00; comomn and medium 4.00@7.00.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales, 360,000 shares; previous day, 800,000; week ago, 401,550; year ago, 693,850; two years ago, 919,720; January 1 to date, 209,999,779; year ago, 312,416,891; two years ago, 307,981,241.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 1.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Inds.	182.22	182.67	182.00	182.48	+0.67
20 Rys.	48.70	48.73	48.59	48.66	—008
15 Util.	34.64	34.88	34.80	34.85	—0.03
65 Stks.	64.63	64.75	64.54	64.68	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 35,800; rails, 13,800; utilities, 9,400; 65 stocks, 59,000.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LB	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl	1	58	58	58	+ ⅜
Adams Exp	2	17¾	17⅝	17¾	.....
Addressog-Mult	6	39½	38⅝	39	+1
Air Reduction	4	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ½
Alleghany Corp	5	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	7	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼
Allen Industries	3	12	12	12	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	1	189	189	189	.....
Allied Strs	6	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	.....
Alpha P Cem	5	32	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	50	50	50	+ ¾
Am Airlines	25	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	22½	22¼	22½	.....
Am Brk Shoe	1	41	41	41	+ ½
Am Brk Shoe pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ½
Am Cable & R	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	45	44¾	44¾	.....
Am Cyanamid	5	45¼	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
Am Cyan pf	2	113¼	112⅞	112⅞	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
Am Export L	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Am & For Pow	1	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Am Home Pr	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜
Am Internat	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Am Locomotive	10	21½	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	7	23⅜	22⅞	23	+ ¼
Am Metal	1	28	28	28	.....
Am Molasses	2	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	6	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+1
Am P&L $5 pf	2	95	94¾	95	+ ¼
Am R & St S	35	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	8	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	11	11	11	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	10	65⅜	64¼	65⅜	+1¼
Am Stl Fdrs	4	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	17	155⅞	155¾	155⅞	+ ⅛
Am T & T rt wi	246	2	2	2	+ 1/16
Am Tobacco	1	68	68	68	.....
Am Tob B	1	69	68½	69	.....
Am Viscose	7	58¼	58¼	58¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	24	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	15	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	8	34½	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	15	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	13	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ¼
Armour pr pf	1	110	110	110	.....
Armstrong C	1	51½	51½	51½	.....
Arnold Const	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Asd Dry Gds	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Associates Inv	2	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Atch T & S F	2	81	81	81	— ¼
Atch T&S F pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
A T F Inc	4	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	23¼	23	23¼	.....
Atl Coast Line	2	50	50	50	.....
Atl Refining	6	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅜
Aust Nichols	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Aust Nich pf	2	15	14⅞	15	.....
Autocar Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Avco Mfg	12	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
BALD LOCO	14	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	14	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	17¾	17	17	— ⅝
Bangor & Ar	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Barker Bros	1	25	25	25	.....
Barndall Oil	4	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	13⅜	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Belding-Hem	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Bell Airc	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Bend Home Ap	29	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅜
Best & Co	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Best Foods	6	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅜
Beth Steel	59	100	99⅝	100	+1
Birmingham El	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Black & Decker	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw&Knox	18	16½	16⅜	16⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	7	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¾
Bliss (E W)	1	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅜
Braniff Airw	4	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Borden Co	3	44	43⅝	44	.....
Borg-Warner	3	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ¾
Bridgept Brass	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	34¼	34	34	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	10	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ¼
Budd Co	12	12⅛	12	12	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Bullard Co	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Bulova Watch	2	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¾
Burling Mills	1	20	20	20	— ¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Corning Glass	10	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	3	35¼	35	35	— ¼
Cream of Wh	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ½
Crown Zellerb	8	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Crucible Steel	3	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cunning Drg n	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅜
Curtis Publishg	8	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wght	15	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	17½	16¾	17½	+1
Curtiss-Wr A	2	17½	16¾	17½	+1
DANA CORP	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Davega Strs	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Dayton P&L	3	29⅞	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Decca Records	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Deep Rock Oil	6	44½	44½	44½	.....
Deere & Co	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	.....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Det & Hudson	2	40	39¾	39¾	.....
Del Lack & W	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Den & RGW	14	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ½
Den & RGW pf	8	41¾	41⅝	41¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	23	23	23	.....
Det-Mich Stove	3	12½	12½	12½	.....
Det Stl Corp	2	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Diamond Match	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	4	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	2	37¼	37	37	.....
Dome Mines	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
Douglas Aircrft	2	55¼	55	55¼	+ ¼
Dow Chem	11	39⅞	39⅝	39¾	.....
Dow Chem pf	1	104	104	104	+1
Dow Ch 2d pf	2	103½	103½	103½	— ¼
Dresser Indust	11	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	2	186½	186	186	+ ½
D W G Cigar	2	15	15	15	.....
EAGLE-PICH	2	23	23	23	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	67	17½	17⅛	17⅜	—1⅛
Eastman Kod	9	44⅛	44	44	— ½
Eaton Mfg	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ½
Edis Bros Strs	3	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅜
Ekco Prod	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Elastic Stop N	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	54¾	54½	54¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	37	37	37	— ½
El Power & Lt	7	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
El Storage Bat	1	56	56	56	+ ½
Elgin Nat Wat	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
El Paso N Gas	1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	+ ¼
Emerson El M	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Equit Off Bldg	10	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Erie R R	7	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Evans Products	5	21	20⅞	20⅞	.....
Eversharp	10	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....
FAIRBKS Mor	1	56	56	56	+ ½
Farns Tel & R	3	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Federat D Strs	2	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
Firestone T&R	1	51½	51½	51½	+1¼
Firth Carpet	1	17	17	17	— ½
Flintkote	3	36⅜	36⅛	36½	.....
Florida Pow	5	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Follansbee Stl	4	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅜
Food Fair Strs	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Foster Wheeler	2	26	25⅞	26	.....
Freeport Sulph	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra	6	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼
GAIR (Robert)	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	17	6⅜	6¼	6¼	.....
Gen Am Invest	6	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ½
Gen Am Trans	1	54	54	54	+ ¼
Gen Baking	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Gen Cable	8	12⅜	12	12	— ¼
Gen Cigar	1	26½	26½	26½	+1⅛
Gen Elec	8	36¾	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	3	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅜
Gen Foods pf	1	99	99	99	— ⅛
Gen Instrument	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors	44	60⅛	59¾	60	+ ⅜
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	5	100	99½	99½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Gen Port Cem	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Nat Biscuit	8	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Nat Can	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅜
Nat City Lines	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Nat Container	11	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Nat Dairy Prod	5	30½	30	30	— ¼
Nat Dept Strs	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ¼
Nat Distillers	8	20¾	20⅝	20¾	.....
Nat Gypsum	9	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
Nat Pow & Lt	15	1	1	1	.....
Natl Steel	12	91¼	90¾	91⅛	+ ½
Nat Supply	12	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Vul Fib	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Nehi Corp	1	20	20	20	.....
Newmont Min	2	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅞

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Newport Indust	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Newpt N Ship	2	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅜
N Y Central RR	11	14	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
N Y Ch & St L	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅜
N Y C Omnibus	4	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+1
N Y N H&H pf	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
N Y Shipbldg	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Norf & Westn	2	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ⅜
Norf & West pf	2	29	29	29	— ⅜
No Am Aviation	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	.....
North Am Co	10	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Northern Pac	4	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Northwest Airl	8	13⅜	13	13⅛	— ¼
Northw A pf	5	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Norwich Phar	2	14	14	14	+ ½
OHIO OIL	8	27⅜	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Okla G & E pf	2	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Oliver Corp	2	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅜
Otis Elevator	2	30	30	30	+ ⅜
Outbd M & M	2	22⅜	22	22	— ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	1	75	75	75	+ ½
PAC G & EL	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Pac Lighting	1	56½	56½	56½	[illegible]
Pac Tin Cons	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	11	55½	55	55	—1⅛
Packard Motor	23	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	.....
Pan Am Airw	24	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Param Pictures	19	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	11	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Park Utah C M	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	3	36½	36½	36½	.....
Patino Mines	2	9½	9½	9½	.....
Penick & Ford	1	36	36	36	+ ½
Penney (J C)	2	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅜
Penn-Cent Airl	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Penn C & Coke	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Penn Dix Cem	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Penn P&Lt	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ½
Penn R R	31	17½	17¼	17⅜	.....
Pepsi-Cola	5	27¾	27⅝	27¾	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Pfizer, Ch & Co	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅜
Phelps Dodge	7	44⅜	43⅞	44¼	+ ¾
Phila Elec	12	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Phila El 3.8 pf	2	103½	103	103	— ¾
Phila El $1 pref	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Phil & R C & I	6	15	15	15	.....
Philco Corp	3	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+ ¼
Philip Morris	1	29	29	29	.....
Phillips Pet	15	59⅛	58⅞	59⅛	+ ½
Pillsbury Mills	2	35	35	35	.....
Pitt Con Coal	6	29½	29	29	.....
Pitt Plate Gl	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ¾
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	.....
Pitt Steel	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Pittston Co	4	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ¾
Poor & Co B	2	17	17	17	.....
Pressed Stl Car	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam	1	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	.....
Pub Svc Colo	1	34	34	34	.....
Publicker Indus	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Pub Svc N J	14	22½	22¼	22⅜	.....
Pullman	1	53½	53½	53½	.....
Pure Oil	14	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	.....
Purity Bak	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
RADIO CORP	11	8¾	8⅝	8¾	.....
Radio pf	2	70½	70½	70½	+ ¼
Radio-K-Orph	25	11	11	11	.....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Va El & Pw	9	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Visking Corp	6	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅜
WAL (H)G&W	11	21⅞	21¾	21¾	.....
Walworth Co	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Ward Baking	6	12¼	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Warn Bros Pict	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
War Fdy & P	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Warren Pet	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛
Wesson O&S pf	3	86½	86	86	— ⅜
West Ind Sug	7	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ½
West Maryland	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
West Un Tel	3	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅝
Westing Elec	13	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
West El pf B	4	101½	101	101	—1⅜
Wheeling Steel	1	50	50	50	— ½
White Motor	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
White Sew M	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Wilcox Oil	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Willys-Over pf	1	62	62	62	+ ¼
Willys-Overld	28	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	9	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Woolwor (FW)	5	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Worth P&M	1	61	61	61	+1
YALE & TOWN	2	37	36½	37	+1
York Corp	2	13	13	13	.....
York Corp pf	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Young Spg & W	1	22	22	22	— ½
Youngst Sh & T	19	79⅞	79¼	79⅝	+ ⅝
ZONITE PROD.	1	6½	6½	6½	.....

Socony Raises Prices Of 'Gas,' Fuel Oils

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. announced today an increase in the price of its products would become effective next Monday. The increase will vary according to localty but for the most part will be 3/10 of a cent for gasoline, 8/10 of a cent for kerosene and heating oil and 15 cents a barrel for No. 6 fuel oil.

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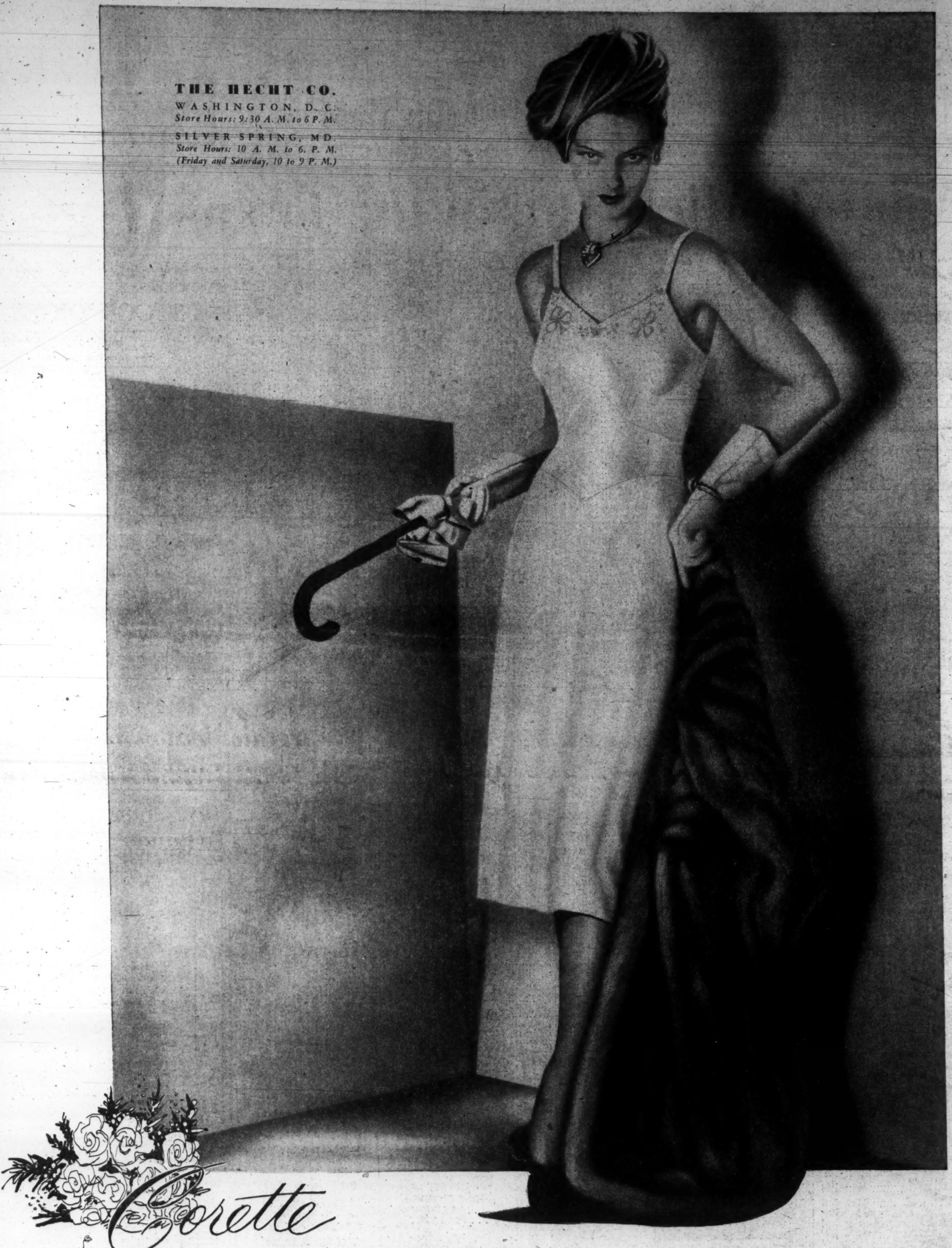

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SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1947 ***

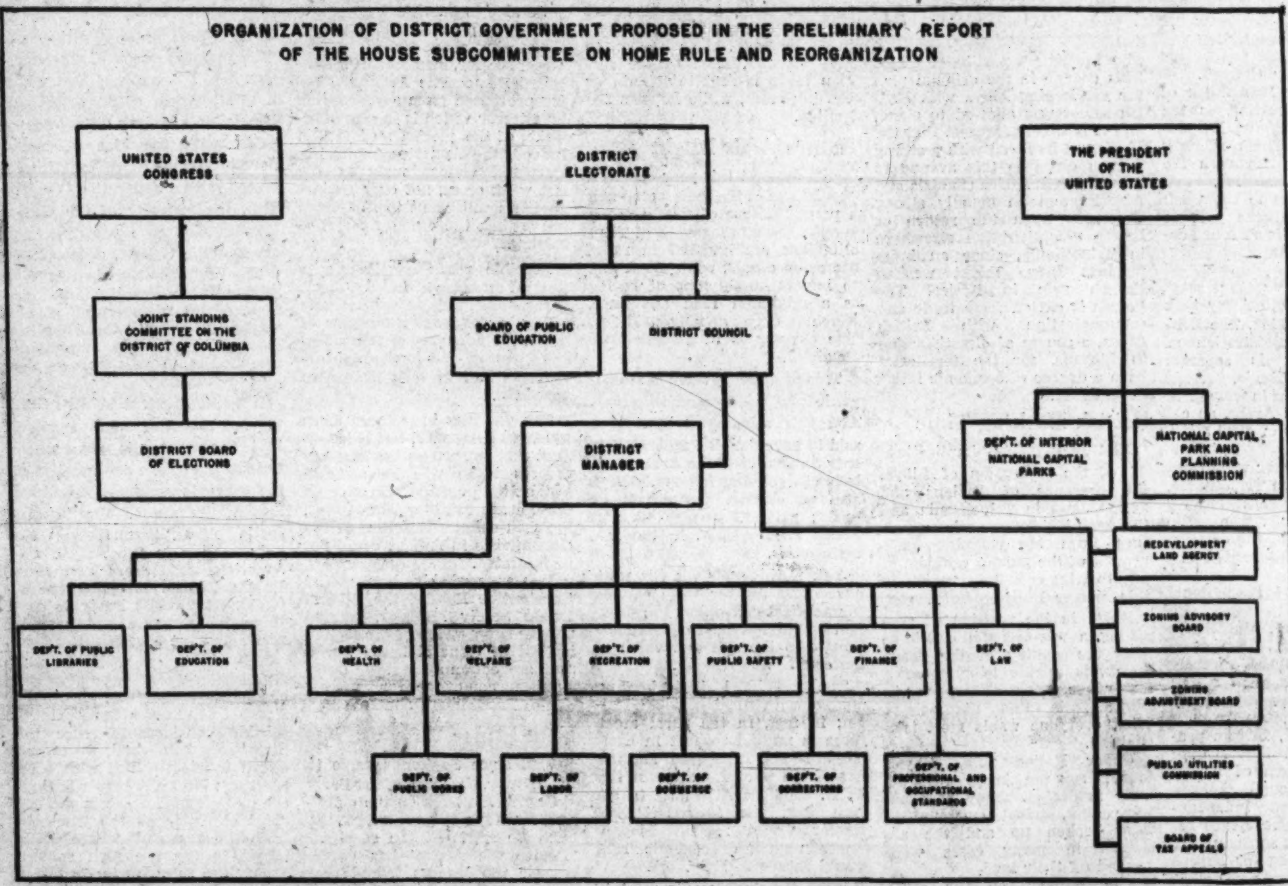
EDITORIALS *Commentators—Books—Schools* | SECTION II

D. C. Home Rule by Elected Council Proposed for 1949

Congress Would Keep Veto Power

GUY MASON | JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG | BRIG. GEN. GORDON R. YOUNG

The Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, which would be abolished by the proposed city council-city manager plan


ORGANIZATION OF DISTRICT GOVERNMENT PROPOSED IN THE PRELIMINARY REPORT OF THE HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE ON HOME RULE AND REORGANIZATION
UNITED STATES CONGRESS
DISTRICT ELECTORATE
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DISTRICT BOARD OF ELECTIONS
BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
DISTRICT COUNCIL
DISTRICT MANAGER
DEP'T. OF INTERIOR NATIONAL CAPITAL PARKS
NATIONAL CAPITAL PARK AND PLANNING COMMISSION
REDEVELOPMENT LAND AGENCY
ZONING ADVISORY BOARD
ZONING ADJUSTMENT BOARD
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
BOARD OF TAX APPEALS
DEP'T. OF PUBLIC LIBRARIES
DEP'T. OF EDUCATION
DEP'T. OF HEALTH
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DEP'T. OF CORRECTIONS
DEP'T. OF PROFESSIONAL AND OCCUPATIONAL STANDARDS

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

WITH LUCK, Washington residents will be looking to their own elected city council to run the District starting January 1, 1949.

That's the target date fixed in today's report by the House subcommittee on District reorganization and home rule, for Congress to turn over all except a checkrein on District government to a 12-member council elected by local citizens.

Luck's the best word now to tell what it will take to enact the plan over the certain opposition of many Congressmen and of officials whose agencies would be abolished, or submerged.

Subcommittee Chairman James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.) plans the big drive for passage next year. A bill is being drafted. It will follow the regular route through Congress, and will be subject to hearings.

The 59-page report, a preliminary one, makes 94 recommendations for remodeling the District government. Washington's present governing board of three Commissioners—John Russell Young, Guy Mason and Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young would be abolished. Its policy powers, generally, would go to the council; administrative powers, generally, to a city manager.

The report grew out of month-long hearings last July, and more months of study by committee members and two staff officials, Dr. George B. Galloway and Clarence M. Pierce. With Auchincloss, subcommittee members include Representatives Robert N. McGarvey (R., Pa.), John J. Allen, jr. (R., Calif.), Homer R. Jones (R., Wash.), Charles B. Deane (D., N. C.), Robert E. Jones, jr., (D., Ala.), and John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), former District Committee chairman.

Congress Would Retain Veto

NOW FOR a quick look at the major questions raised and answered by the home rule proposal:

What kind of city government would Washington get?

Laws would be made by an elected city council. Administration would be by a city manager picked by the council. Activities now performed by some 60 local and 19 Federal angencies would be centered gradually in 11 municipal departments, under the manager. Schools and libraries each would be handled by a department operating under an elected eight-member Board of Public Education.

Congress would keep final control through a veto power and would maintain a constant watch on the city through a 15-member District Committee representing both houses.

The question of whether the city should have a complete local court system, distinct from the Federal courts, was left open for a future report.

* * * * *

How would home rule work?

Washington residents would vote in odd numbered years, for the board of education in June and for the city council in November. Half of each board would be elected every two years, for four-year terms.

Four members each of the school board and council would represent the city at large. The other members of each group would give equal representation to each of the four main geographic areas of the District—northwest, northeast, southwest, southeast.

Elections would be run by a four-member citizens' board, appointed by the chairman of the Congressional Joint District Committee with committee approval. By petition of 10,000 voters, citizens could initiate city legislation or could obtain a vote on recalling an official from office. Major propositions, indorsed by a three-fourths vote of the council, would be submitted to a referendum of voters.

For voting, one year's residence in the District would be required, and for holding office, three years' residence. Elections would be nonpartisan; candidates would run as individuals. They would be nominated by petition of 500 voters.

* * * * *

What kind of reorganization would there be?

Most city agencies, and the strictly District functions of Federal agencies, would generally be centered in one of the 11 city departments under the city manager. Washington's slum clearance, zoning and public utilities agencies, and a board of tax appeals, would remain separate. Schools and libraries each would have a superintendent responsible to the Board of Public Education. The board would have a free hand to make policy, and would be subject only, as now, to general budget and fiscal control by the District government.

Park and zoo police would be merged into the Metropolitan police. Capitol and White House police would remain separate. The District National Guard would become a Federal setup. City employes would get an all-inclusive merit system. Police and fire retirement would be a separate system, but payroll deductions would be boosted from 3½ to 5 per cent.

All other city civil service employes, including teachers and librarians, would be under the Federal civil service retirement system. Teachers would lose their present separate retirement system, but would get the same credit they would have if they had always been under the Federal system.

The new departments would develop slowly. The report says each department should be set up only after a detailed management study by the District manager.

* * * * *

What about finances?

Federal aid to the District, of which the main item now is a 12-million-dollar annual payment, would continue but would be measured by a new formula, based on the tax the Federal Government would theoretically pay on its property here, at a rate of $1.75 per $100 valuation compared with the $2 per $100 rate citizens pay.

From the payment in lieu of tax would be deducted the the actual cost of services for which the District would pay Federal agencies on a contract basis—such as six million dollars for St. Elizabeths. To the payment would be added the cost of special services the District furnishes the Federal Government, other than those given to all citizens without special charge.

Otherwise, and subject only to congressional veto, the city would stand on its own feet financially, with general powers to levy taxes and spend money as it saw fit. The city manager would prepare the annual budget, the council would adopt a tentative budget, and Congress would reserve only the right to reduce or delete any item. The city could get short-term operating loans, but long-term loans for construction would have to be approved by three-fourths of the council and by a citizens' vote. A general rule of the program would be that District activities would be supported by District funds, and Federal activities in the District by Federal funds.

* * * * *

How would it all come into being?

Congress, with luck, will pass the reorganization law. Citizens would have no voice in its adoption, other than to express their views in congressional hearings. With the law approved, the Congressional Joint District Committee would be set up and would take over the District government the last half of next year. Its first move would be to set up a Board of Elections.

Washington's first council would be elected next November. To get started, half the council would be elected for one year, the other half for three. The council would take over January 1, 1949, and would hire a city manager as soon as possible. Reorganization of agencies would begin July 1, 1949. Board of Public Education members would be elected in June, and would take office July 1, 1949.

Present laws unchanged by the reorganization law would continue in effect. A one million dollar Federal fund would be set up to finance the reorganization, and the District would pay it back in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1949. The Congressional Joint Committee would get $100,000 to finance its work.

* * * * *

A Duty, Welcome or Not

IN PUBLISHING the plan, Representative Auchincloss said, "I want to make two things perfectly clear:

"First, these proposals in no way abridge the right and duty of Congress to establish and control any government of the District. In essence they provide that the initiative of government be transferred from the President and Congress to the electorate of the District.

"Second, I think that the District should have self-government whether it likes it or not. No community should be allowed to shirk the responsibilities of governing itself. That is a primary duty of American citizens. In addition, members of Congress can no longer continue to bear the burden of legislating for the District with justice to their responsibilities to the people they represent and the country as a whole. This burden must be assumed by the District."

Auchincloss' ideas on how to start home rule broke with earlier proposals to have a citizens' commission prepare the new charter for approval by Congress and by a citizens' referendum. That is the theme of the home rule bill sponsored by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), approved earlier this year by the Senate District Committee and still awaiting Senate action.

Auchincloss said there were strong reasons why a referendum was not practical: "First, these proposals contemplate a change in the present District committees of Congress; second, extensive changes in some Federal agencies are involved; and, third, it is the constitutional responsibility of Congress to establish the government of the District. These are matters over which District residents, as such, could not expect to exercise jurisdiction."

Finally, he said, it is unlikely that there would be time to clear the reorganization through Congress next session if a referendum were required.

'Finest' Government Dissected

THE REORGANIZATION report was in sharp contradiction of the recent assertion of District Commissioner John Russell Young that Washington's form of government is "the finest in the world."

In calling for a new charter, the report said the District's organic act, passed in 1878, "has been amended so often that it represents a crazy-quilt pattern poorly suited to the requirements of modern municipal government." It recited these faults:

1. No clear separation of legislative and executive functions.

2. No clear definition of powers—the major reason why municipal affairs have taken so much congressional time.

3. Responsibility for District affairs is scattered among scores of local and Federal agencies.

4. Numerous independent agencies show lack of centralized authority.

5. Federal legislative and fiscal controls make it futile to expect responsible administration from the present Board of Commissioners.

6. The District helps pay for the work of many Federal agencies operating here, but has no control over the funds. "No responsible government of the District can exist unless there be a clear separation between those agencies designed to serve the residents of the District, and those which serve the Federal interest in Washington as the Nation's Capital," said the report. It added that District agencies must be financed with District funds, and Federal agencies with Federal funds. "Only in this way can District residents control the rate of expenditures for services which they wish, and so exercise their democratic will."

7. The District is now completely dependent on the Federal Government in fiscal affairs. It cannot borrow money—"this has had the advantage of freeing the District of the burden of debt which is the curse of many urban communities, but, at the same time, much-needed improvements are delayed because of the District's increasing inability to finance them out of current revenues."

8. "Finally, the District cannot support its essential services exclusively from revenues at present or potentially available. No other large urban center is faced with the fact that 50 per cent of its land area is tax exempt and therefore its largest single source of revenue is seriously curtailed." The committee called for the Federal Government "to pay its fair share of the legitimate expenses of the District based upon some accepted formula—this it has not been doing."

Congress Allowed 60 Days

THE CITY COUNCIL would become Washington's legislature. Local ordinances passed by the council would become effective immediately, subject only to possible veto by Congress. Ordinances would cover zoning, health, police, traffic and license regulations and the like. Basic legislation could be passed by the council, but it would take effect only if Congress failed within 60 days to veto it by action of both houses. This legislation would include tax and appropriation bills and changes in the organic or criminal laws.

Committee aides said the dividing line between ordinances and basic legislation would probably have to be determined in doubtful cases by the courts. Congress could continue, as it does now, to initiate District legislation, but the report said the city council would take on "the laborious sifting of the annual grist of District bills."

"The job of Congress will be to relate such proposed legislation to the needs and interests of the Federal Government in its Capital City," it added.

Council bills, except appropriations, could cover only one subject. The council could not propose legislation to tax Federal property, to grant an exclusive immunity, privilege or franchise without affirmative action of Congress, to authorize lotteries and gambling or to use public money for private undertakings.

52 Now Doing Job

THE PROPOSED 15-member Joint Committee would take over District work now done by four congressional committees with a total of 52 members. It would include six Senators and nine House members. Two of the Senators and three House members would be from appropriations committees. Chairmanship would rotate every two years between the senior majority party Senator and the senior majority party House member.

The committee would have four main chores: (1) To review legislation of the city council; (2) to review District bills of Congressmen; (3) to act as liaison between Congress and the District, and (4) to be Congress' agent in seeing that the District had proper government.

The committee would have a staff whose members would be expected to attend all council, school board, budget and other meetings. As to the liaison job of the staff, the report had this to say:

"During the time Congress is in session, many members of Congress reside in the District. Like other residents of the District, members of Congress require services from

See HOME RULE, Page 8, Column 1

J. J. ALLEN, Jr. | R. N. McGARVEY | R. E. JONES | AUCHINCLOSS | H. R. JONES | J. L. McMILLAN | C. B. DEANE

The Auchincloss subcommittee, which today recommended reorganization of the District government. Representative Auchincloss is chairman

Working Backstage at U. S. Expense

Red 'Tolerance' Pose Is Winning Colonials

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

BEHIND the public tumult at Lake Success, the Soviet delegation is conducting a skillful drive to rally colonial and newly emancipated peoples against the Western powers.

The Russians are out to exploit every possible issue in the Assembly involving racial discrimination or colonial rule. They are posing once more as champions of "oppressed" peoples—and their pose is winning votes.

It doesn't seem to matter that the word "Jew" is still stamped on identity cards of Jewish citizens of the Soviet Union, or that human rights in Russia and the Balkans are not exactly what they should be. Russia still has a reputation for cultural and religious tolerance and is not handicapped by having colonial possessions abroad.

When Colors Blend

IN THIS bloc-infested Assembly, torn between blocs of Arabs, Slavs, Latin Americans and the rest, the Russians know that the biggest bloc of all can be brought into existence on almost any resolution involving the rights of colored or subject peoples.

On this sort of issue, Chinese, Ethiopians, Haitians and Filipinos will speak and vote with one voice, although their national interests often have nothing else in common. A country can be fully independent (like Egypt) or Western in outlook (like Mexico) and still follow every twist and turn of Soviet tactics on colonial or racial issues.

The remembrance of things past, or the sting of present-day color bars, are enough to swing all these delegations into the voting column against the United States and western Europe.

It is a situation that has disturbing implications for some American delegates and their advisers. For one thing, this super-bloc can outvote any other; it has won a majority, although not a two-thirds vote, at least five times in this Assembly.

For another, the United States usually finds itself in a minority on colonial or racial questions, while Russia often becomes the tacitly accepted majority leader. The American people are classed with the "oppressors" on these occasions, and are deserted in the voting by those who are otherwise their good friends.

An Embarrassing Focus

SO, ALTHOUGH this situation does not produce headlines, it contains a threat of embarrassment, or worse, for American policy at future Assemblies. It may yet bring issues of racial discrimination within the United States to the attention of the United Nations.

Only the other day the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People submitted to the U. N. a 155-page report on discrimination against American Negroes. The secretariat official who received it said politely that nothing could be done about it now, although it could be brought before the Human Rights Commission at its Geneva meeting in December.

But there is nothing to prevent Russia or some other nation from bringing this issue before the next Assembly, together with supporting evidence from the report of President Truman's Commission on Civil Liberties.

Last year the Soviet drive reached a spectacular climax with a majority vote condemning discrimination against Indians living in South Africa. The condemnation, fought by the United States, was later modified and got a two-thirds majority with American acquiescence.

This was the first proof that the super-bloc of the colored and former subject peoples could be a powerful force in the United Nations. It also was proof that the Assembly was determined to express itself on violations of human rights in spite of the Charter's injunction not to interfere in the essentially domestic affairs of any state.

India Chastened

THIS year India, one of last year's leaders in the campaign, is somewhat chastened because of the massacre of tens of thousands of the Moslem minority in the new Dominion of India. Nevertheless the Indians have been active, with Soviet support and encouragement, and have rounded up majority votes against the United States and the Western powers on a number of minor issues.

Here is one example:

By a 23 to 22 vote, the Assembly's Social and Humanitarian Committee of 57 nations voted to instruct colonial powers to stop the traffic in women and children in their colonies and protectorates. The British objected that the traffic was already forbidden by international treaties, but that they could not order their colonies, moving toward self-government, to do anything. The United States supported the British, but lost.

The result was a headline in the Soviet press something like this: "U. S. and U. K. Favor Traffic in Women and Children in Colonies." The United States, with its Pacific and Caribbean possessions, is classed as a colonial power.

Two successive 20-19 votes gave Secretary General Trygve Lie the right to analyze information submitted by the colonial powers about political, social and economic conditions in their dependent territories, and also to make comparisons between conditions there and in the homelands. This was vainly opposed by Britain and the United States.

Again the Russians and their strangely assorted followers won. If the full Assembly approves by a two-thirds vote, the United Nations will have the right to publish reports contrasting conditions in Kenya and England, or in Puerto Rico and the American mainland.

See KUHN, Page 6, Column 1

1950 Count Planned

Hemispheric Census Poses Odd Problems

By Thomas Hardie
Post Reporter

WHILE world unity is still a mirage, Western Hemispheric solidarity is fast becoming more and more of a reality.

The New World trend toward international cooperation is exemplified by the proposed 1950 Census of the Americas, an outgrowth of recent meetings here of representatives of all 22 nations of North, Central and South America.

The 75 members of the Inter-American Statistical Institute who met here were statisticians and economists interested only in the gathering and exchange of facts. They believe that the chief reason the nations of the world have never fully understood one another is technical rather than moral or political.

Dr. Calvert L. Dedrick, coordinator of international statistics in the United States Census Bureau and chairman of the IASI Committee on the 1950 Census, put down his slide rule last week to make this point:

"As always, these censuses will be taken primarily to provide data for the individual nation, but with the new objective of using, insofar as possible, a uniform list of topics and classifications which will provide data on an internationally comparable basis."

The originator of the scheme is Dr. Alberto Arca Parro, chairman of the IASI demographic statistics committee and Director General of Statistics in Peru. He wrote to the other statistical and census chiefs of the Americas in 1943, suggesting such a joint understanding, and it was launched at the September meeting here.

Their problem is more than dreaming up a statistical formula. In many countries they will be starting from scratch. Ecuador has never taken a census. Haiti and Paraguay have only made mass countings without specific tabulations. Bolivia had its last census in 1900, and Uruguay in 1908.

In addition, the delegates say, there is strong antipathy in many Latin American countries to any kind of census. In many cases it is a carry-over from the days of Spanish rule, when the tax collector and census taker were known by the same title, and the one shared the other's stigma.

Then there are the handicaps of South America's vast distances and rugged terrain. Helicopters may be used to canvass remote and inaccessible areas.

There will also be problems of definition. What is a dwelling? What is rural and urban? What is a village, caserio and poblado? What is arable land?

Another problem is lack of trained personnel. The United States Interdepartmental Committee on Scientific and Cultural Cooperation, representing 36 bureaus of 12 Government agencies, is now training 50 Latin Americans who will return home to take leading roles in census work.

A minimum questionnaire for the population census, drafted at the first session, calls for the following items: age, sex, place of birth, naturalization and literacy. Similar forms will be prepared for such fields as commerce, industry and transportation at the next committee meeting, to be held in Central America some time before next July.

The Headmaster Abroad

French Showing Way to Reform Ancient Enemy

By Fred M. Hechinger

BADEN BADEN, GERMANY, Nov. 1.—France regards the reeducation of Germany as a measure of national defense. The education authorities of the French Military Government consequently approach that problem with expert realism and the determination to succeed where others have failed. After the sordid picture of the United States zone, the pattern set by the "traditional enemy" of Germany is doubly inspiring.

French officials say bluntly that the Germans cannot be trusted to do this most essential job. "We are reconciled with the knowledge," said one top-level French educator, "that the bulk of all Germans above the age of 16 are too severely contaminated for salvation. But we also know that the youngsters can be turned into democratic citizens if they are given a chance."

When the French took over they purged the schools. First they confiscated all textbooks, without wasting time on futile screening. They were not satisfied with the elimination of Nazi influence, but wanted to put a stop to all reactionary, "conventional" teaching. But negative action was not enough.

The director of education presented the problem to Zone Commander General Koenig: Books must be supplied at once. "How can we get them?" the general asked. He was told that a group of exiled German educators had prepared a complete set of manuscripts for the New York firm of Berman-Fisher. Dollars were needed to buy the copyright.

"Go ahead," said the general. "Here are the dollars." Impoverished France found precious currency for the reeducation of her former conqueror. She expected that expenditure to pay rich dividends in peace and security.

6 Million Printed

GENERAL KOENIG followed through: he authorized the military government to requisition the best equipped printing plant in the zone to turn out textbooks. Top priority for paper was given the education branch—"even if the officers' mess would have to do without napkins!"

The result of this enlightened policy is that more than six million textbooks have been distributed in the French zone. They are superior to anything the German school has ever produced.

As an American correspondent, I could feel little pride when I compared French accomplishment with American effort. After several weeks of inspecting schools in all parts of the United States zone I had not found a single classroom where books were available. In most instances even the teacher had to borrow antiquated texts from private, unscreened libraries.

Our failure is emphasized by the fact that the French bought their manuscripts in America. I am reliably informed that the same books were offered to the American authorities immediately after the German surrender, but were inexplicably rejected. Today, 2½ years later, a new effort to obtain some of these books is reported being made.

But the French were not satisfied with new books. When they took over the schools, they issued an order: "No history will be taught in any German classroom for the next six months." When they lifted the temporary ban, they permanently prohibited the teaching of German history as such. German youngsters in the French zone will study world events of past and present as they affect the community of all mankind.

The French introduced a unified, basic school system for all children, regardless of family background or bank account. In the first two years of high school Latin has been replaced by a modern language.

Every secondary school in their zone has at least one French "lecteur" or "assistant," a young French university student who volunteers to spend a year in this field work. He lives and works with the German youngsters, observes the need for additional changes and submits periodic reports.

The French also established a special school to train a new type of German civil servant. The need was apparent when 85 per cent of the school administrators alone had to be dismissed as undesirable.

The institute at Germersheim is known as an "interpreters'" school, but while foreign languages receive a certain priority, the term "interpreting" is used in a wider sense. The French expect graduates to be equipped for public service, the press and many of the free careers.

British Guest Lecturers

SUPPLEMENTING the basic educational reform and these special efforts are the newly developed People's Colleges. More than 50 have been established in the French zone and enrollment exceeds 40,000.

Teachers are selected from among the most progressive educators, many of them former exiles. Wherever possible, foreign lecturers are invited. Six British lecturers are now touring these institutions at the invitation of the French.

At all stages students are encouraged to participate in political thinking. At the same time none of the political parties is permitted to organize "in-school" chapters. Only one organization, the student council, is permitted, to safeguard the students' rights and foster free discussion.

The French have encouraged close cooperation between German and French youth groups. They have shied away from the American type, Army-sponsored youth activities idea.

"I don't believe in army officers giving 'demonstrations' in democracy," said Mme. Giron, codirector of education. "We want people with knowledge of the problem, not merely amateurs of good will."

Training at 12

THE French realize, of course, that the crux of the reeducation problem is the training of reliable and expert teachers. They have therefore embarked on a novel experiment. The most suitable youngsters are selected at the age of 12 and are sent to special boarding schools. From then on their entire training, including board and lodging, is free.

After four more years of intensive secondary school they receive two years of specialized teacher training. During that period one out of every five students is sent to a teachers' institute in Switzerland for six months. These young people carry back some of the free social and intellectual atmosphere to their fellow students.

This effort to create a new international consciousness is strengthened by encouraging French teacher-trainees to take part of their studies in these German schools, side by side with the young German candidates. More than 400 young French men and women are thus aiding in German reeducation.

Both Arabs and Italians Want Decision

Libya Is Tired of Tenterhooks

Tripolitania's Italian colonists have made the desert bloom with Western methods such as the Misurata irrigation system pictured above. But their presence contributes to the uncertainty of Libya's future. Right, a Tripolitanian Arab

By Nancy Freer

TRIPOLI, Nov. 1 (AP).—Libya is tired of its future being up in the air. Arab nationalists and Italian colonists alike want a definite economic and political policy.

They hope that the "Big Four" foreign ministers, who are sending a commission here, will reach a decision regarding this vast and strategic former Italian colony before September 15, 1948, the deadline fixed in the Italian peace treaty.

If they don't, the question will have to be threshed out before the U. N. Security Council.

Libya, with its 1000 miles of Mediterranean coastline, is the largest of Italy's erstwhile holdings in Africa. British military administrations now govern the eastern part, Cyrenaica, and coastal Tripolitania to the west; in the larger southern part of Tripolitania, there is a French occupation government.

Italians Got Out

THE British Eighth Army took Cyrenaica in 1942. The British Military Administration of Cyrenaica, which is separate from that in Tripolitania, governs 300,000 square miles in which live 290,000 Cyrenaican Arabs, an old Jewish community of 4000 and a few Greeks.

Italians were either withdrawn by Italy or fled into Tripolitania, for Cyrenaica always bitterly resisted Italian rule. The white stucco houses of the Italian colonization are tenanted by Cyrenaicans.

The Senussi sect is the national front party of Cyrenaica and numbers nearly all the Arabs among its members. Its leader, Sayed Idris El Senussi, recently knighted by the British, is the founder of the Libya Arab Force which aided the Eighth Army.

In January, 1942, Britain promised the Senussi that Britain would oppose return of Italian domination. Although Libyan nationalists demand independence now, some Cyrenaicans believe their future is settled under a mandate providing for British administration during a period of preparation for independence.

British Used Clerks

BRITAIN has shown no interest in a mandate over Tripolitania, although many in the BMA wish Tripolitania annexed to Cyrenaica, arguing that the two are economically and strategically interdependent.

In January, 1943, the British Eighth Army marched into Tripoli, the former Fascist Italian capital. BMA drew a nucleus of skilled labor and civil servants from among the 40,000 Italian nationals it found. They constitute one of the reasons why the Big Four commission will meet a knotty problem in Tripoli and Tripolitania.

The presence of the European population, while it may result in modern Western methods for development of the country, is a source of irritation to Libyans.

British-administered Tripolitania includes 106,000 square miles lying on the coast. The Fezzan, with an area of 125,000 square miles, mostly desert, includes 45,000 Arabs and Tuaregs, governed by six French officers.

Free French forces under General Leclerc marched 1400 miles from Lake Chad in French Equatorial Africa in January, 1943, to take the Fezzan portion of Libya. This change in the original plan for garrisoning Libya with British forces was allowed to stand, and it is widely forecast that the U. N. will be faced with a strong French claim to this avenue to French North Africa (Tunisia and Algeria) and an equally strong insistence upon the return of Italian administration elsewhere in Tripolitania, since an independent Libya might weaken French rule in Africa. The Fezzan is cut off from trade and communication with British Libya, a source of dissatisfaction to Libyans, for the territories have a degree of economic interdependence.

British Marking Time

THE POLITICAL implications of the separation of Libya, the presence of Italians and 28,000 Jews in Tripolitania and the Arab insistence on independence form the complex background of the human problem of how to bring economic security to this former Italian colony.

BMA, in the position of governing a war-occupied territory after the signing of the peace treaty, is unable to plan on a long-range basis. Everyone in Libya feels this uncertainty. What everyone wants most is a decision.

Under Italian rule, Libyan leaders say the Arabs were utterly neglected, many of them were shot, tribal communities were broken up and the nationals in many cases were pushed off their land.

The Italians, on the other hand, poured millions of dollars into roads, buildings, public works and services, farms and agricultural experiment; two-thirds of the annual budget came from Italy. The Italians resent talk of Arab independence, feel vanquished under British control and cut off from Italy and Europe.

This inter-irritation is increased by the poverty of the country. Italy, a natural outlet for Libyan exports, cannot pay in sterling and, in an attempt to save sterling, most of the foreign trade is sent to Britain or sterling areas, while imports are limited.

Nature Adds Blight

THE drought this year caused a failure of the barley crop and a partial failure of the livestock supply. Many thousands of Tripolitanians are huddled in relief camps on a dole, while BMA had to import 40,000 tons of barley as a minimum food allowance, which is only partially paid for. The country is at an economic standstill.

This physical poverty is accompanied by widespread illiteracy. Although school attendance is said to have doubled under BMA, only 5 per cent of the Arab population is counted literate. There are few current periodicals or books; movies, restaurants and hotels are centered in the few main cities.

Yet, if the economic ills were cured and the air were cleared for political discussion, the problem would not be so disproportionate to the size and value of the country.

The individual Arab has no quarrel with the individual Italian; in fact, in the rural areas there is mutual respect in communal living. The Italian and the Arab both want freedom. If the U. N. should find a way to assure this, the serious Italian farmer would remain Libyan. Those with no economic role would return to Italy.

What the Arab wants most is education and social organization; what the Italian wants most is his former prestige and three meals a day. Everyone wants an end to uncertainty.

Athens' Suppression Of Two Red Papers Augurs a Showdown

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

ATHENS (By airmail).—The Communist organ in Greece, the daily Rizospastis, and its pseudo-Communist sister, the EAM organ Elephteri Ellada, were finally suppressed October 19 by a committee of judges assigned by the Court of Appeal.

The immediate cause of the suppression was that the newspapers published a manifesto issued by the Communist guerilla leader Marcos, inviting Greeks to join his "Democratic Army." The order noted that the two newspapers had persistently assisted, by illegal means, the rebellion organized by the K. K. E., the Communist Party of Greece. The order also decreed the seizure of the printing plant of the publications.

The Communists are already trying to publish a new paper, and it is expected that the Rizospastis will reappear as an underground publication.

The Andartes radio, which is believed to be situated in Yugoslavia, has commented on "the new terrorist measures of a petty government which constituted a vain and desperate attempt to hide the truth from the people concerning the deplorable conditions, both political and military, existing in the Monarch-Fascist ranks."

Tolerated by Zervas

THE ANSWER to the Andartes radio is simple. Greece was always a fundamentally democratic country. Even when General Zervas was trying to spread totalitarian measures while Minister of Public Security, the Rizospastis and the Elephteri Ellada were able to publish.

Yet, while the Andartes radio is thundering about the Monarcho-Fascist terror, members of the so-called Democratic Army are being prevented from surrendering by a terror which is in clear imitation of the methods of Hitler. Indeed, the Andartes terror has increased tremendously in the last week or so, not only against guerillas who want to surrender but against the villages they are raiding.

Forcible recruiting is now a general measure of the Andartes. After a raid, they burn the whole village or at least a number of houses. In the face of this intensified terror, the Sophoulis government had to take protective measures.

The guerillas have three more weeks to surrender, but it is evident that as soon as the amnesty expires there will be a drive against the guerillas. In view of these coming military operations, the fifth column activities of the Communists in Athens could not be tolerated.

It was probably better that Constantine Rendis, the Liberal Public Safety Minister, carried out the suppression of the papers instead of General Zervas, who used any action against the Communists as an excuse for persecution of Republicans and Liberals.

Kept Under Wraps

EVER since Sophoulis came to power, the Communist Party of Greece has been on the defensive. Even in military matters, the offensive spirit of the so-called "Democratic Army" has ebbed because the leaders feared that their non-Communist followers might surrender if they had a chance to get in touch with the Greek army. Thus Marcos concentrated his forces on the mountain tops, and the Andartes activities were restricted mostly to small-scale raids and sabotage.

It is important in this connection to review the activities of the Greek Communist Party during the last 18 months. The second plenary meeting of the K. K. E. central committee, which was held on February 12, 1946, decided that, while the Varkitza agreement (the armistice concluded after the civil war of 1944-45) was to be kept, the K. K. E. "rejected the unilateral terrorism exerted by foreign occupation and monarchist fascism in Greece." A few months later, on October 28, 1946, the Communists started their guerilla operations.

In mid-July of this year, at the conference of the central committee of the French Communists at Strasbourg, the secretary general of the Greek Communist Party, Nicholas Zachariades, announced the forthcoming formation of a "Greek government-in-the-mountains." A large scale incursion of guerillas into Epiros at the time helped delude the Communists into hope that they soon would possess sufficient territory to proclaim such a government.

Patriots First

BUT deeds did not follow the announcement of Zachariades. Why? It appears that while a small group of Slav-speaking Greek Macedonians were in sympathy with the idea of incorporating Greek Macedonia into a Macedonian federation under Tito, the majority of the Greek Communists, who were first of all patriotic Greeks, objected.

The next step thus had to be a milder one: General Marcos announced his "democratic" constitution and ordered the establishment of Soviet-like administrative bodies in villages occupied by the guerillas.

Then the K. K. E. held its third plenary meeting and resolved that the Sophoulis government constituted only a continuation of the previous regime and that the armed struggle of the "Democratic Army" constituted the only answer to the British and American aggressors and their local satellites. It called on the Greek Communist Party to continue the struggle and vaguely reaffirmed the Strasbourg policy.

The meeting was held in mid-September. The situation has not changed substantially. But, even if the Communists have had to subside considerably since the Strasbourg bombshell, we cannot afford to view things with complacency. We must keep a jealous eye on Salonika, which is still the chief objective of the Tito-controlled Slavs and where it is hoped to use the fifth column among the refugees in case of a Communist coup. Also, Georgi Dimitrov, Premier of Bulgaria, is still hoping to get western Thrace, where the military situation has considerably deteriorated at our expense.

March of Science

ST LOUIS, Nov. 1 (AP).—The male hormone, testosterone, is not much help to most men suffering from mental depression and fatigue in middle age, studies at the Washington University School of Medicine indicate.

The studies were made under direction of Dr. Edwin F. Gildae, professor of psychiatry, in an investigation of the so-called change of life in men. This change of life does occur, but is rare, Dr. Gildae said.

When men do undergo it, their bodies produce less testosterone. In such cases, they usually are helped by doses of the hormone, he added. But quite a few men, upon reaching middle age, begin to feel despondent and tired, and these feelings may last for a few months to three years. The studies here showed no lack of production of testosterone by their bodies, Dr. Gildae reported.

Why the mental depression occurs is an unsolved problem, he added, but there is no indication that it is due to change of life. The state tends to run its course, ending in recovery in due time, whether or not the men are given testosterone, he said.

Most men with such complaints had similar attacks earlier in life, he continued. Extroverts and unusually active persons are more likely to develop the condition.

Women suffer mental depressions three or four times as frequently as men, and most of their attacks occur before or after the menopause, Dr. Gildae said. He declared that the importance of the menopause in causing mental depression had been grossly exaggerated.

The most effective treatment for mental depression in both men and women is electric shock therapy, Dr. Gildae said. Why it works is not clear. Some cases of despondency due to loss of a loved one do not respond so well to shock therapy. Also, certain neurotic conditions which are not helped by shock may be confused with mental depressions.

Electric shock therapy should be given only after psychiatric study indicates that the patient will be helped by this type of treatment, he said.

The shocks are transmitted through the brain for a few tenths of a second, with just enough given to produce unconsciousness and a mild convulsion.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Cheap Peace for Employer

Bosses and Unions 'Bootleg' Contracts To Get Closed Shop

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

EVER hear of a bootleg labor contract? Probably not, for the term is of recent origin.

It's a shorthand phrase entering into the language of union leaders and Federal labor officials. It refers to collective bargaining agreements in violation—or at least contrary to the intent—of the Taft-Hartley Act.

No one knows how widespread they may become; it is still too early to tell. Most labor contracts were concluded before passage of the law, and do not come up for renegotiation for several months. But already, in just a couple of months since the effective date of the act, a few new, and bootleg, ones have appeared.

They are, so to speak, black market affairs—contracts concluded not exactly clandestinely, but at least without much advertising, and clearly at variance with the purpose of the new law.

For their origin, and reason for existence, one must go back to the provisions of the act.

Involved Preliminaries

AMONG other things, it declares that the entering into of a contract providing for a closed shop (hiring of union members only) is an unfair labor practice. Further, it states that a contract for a union shop (requiring all employes to become union members after they are hired) is also an unfair labor practice unless rather elaborate preliminary steps, including an election among employes, are first taken.

The act also provides that all union officials must file affidavits declaring they are not Communists, before their union can qualify for a union shop contract.

A number of unions do not choose to submit the oaths. Others simply do not choose to go through the other steps required. But many want to keep their closed or union shop contracts.

So, if they are in a strong enough bargaining position or if the employer doesn't object too much, they go ahead and keep them—in a bootleg contract.

Two Carbon Copies

TWO examples are contracts signed last week by the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railroad and Motor Coach employes. One was with the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the other was with the Greyhound Terminal of Columbus, Inc.

Without so much as an excuse of any kind, both contracts incorporate, word for word, a provision in last year's contracts providing for a union shop. No reference is made to an employe election or any of the other steps called for by law. The contracts simply provide that every employe hired must become a member of the union within 30 days.

They were entered into two months after the effective date of the law, and run until October 31, 1948.

Another example is a contract reached last summer between the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific and the Pacific American Shipowners Association. It actually provides for a closed shop, but does it so deftly, if simply, that it never mentions the odious word, nor spells out the forbidden mechanics.

The pertinent provision reads.

"The employers agree, in the hiring of employes, to prefer applicants who have previously been employed on vessels of one or more of the companies signatory to this agreement *(these will be, of course, only union sailors, for all sailors hitherto hired have been supplied through the union hiring halls)*.

"The union agrees that, in furnishing deck personnel to employers through the facilities of their employment office *(an implicit admission that the hiring halls will continue to function, as before)* it will recognize such preferences and furnish seamen to the employers with due regard thereto and to the competency and dependability of the employes furnished.

"When ordinary seamen with prior experience *(i.e. union men)* are not available, the union will, in dispatching seamen, prefer graduates of the Andrew Furuseth Training School *(a school run by the union from which graduates will either be union members or else standing in need of medical attention)*."

Kickoff Is Necessary

IF THESE cases represent clear violations of the intent of the Taft-Hartley Act, why does the law not come thumping down and throw them out? The answer is that the law does not work that way.

Under the new act, the Government cannot, of itself and by its own motion, initiate action or complaints against such violations. The contracts can only be challenged by some individual, charging that he has been denied employment, or has been fired from his job, because of his failure to become a union member or remain in good standing in the union.

He may initiate a complaint, and, in the cases of the contracts just cited, he stands a good chance ultimately of getting the job he wants and, in case of reinstatement, of getting back pay from the company or the union or both.

At the same time, but not before, the NLRB can order company and union to cease and desist from maintaining the offending contract, and get the courts to back up its order with an injunction.

But this is bound to take many months or even years, and the company and union can conclude that in the interim their risk is small. The chance of a non-union man appealing to the NLRB is not too large, and, even if he does, what does a year or so of back pay amount to for one or two men compared with the advantages of the bootleg contract? The advantage to the union is its closed or union shop. The advantage to the employer is labor peace.

Risks Don't Balance

A CONCRETE example of what the employer faces, and how he resolves the question, came to light in Washington a couple of weeks ago. An employer, whose identification must be withheld, came crying on the shoulder of a Federal labor official with the following story:

The employer was operating a lucrative service business with large contracts with industrial customers. The agreement with his laborers, members of an AFL Federal union (directly chartered by the AFL) expired.

His men sought higher wages, which he was quite willing to grant, and a continuation of the union shop provision of their former contract. The employer would have been willing to grant this also; he had no objection to the arrangement per se. But he refused, on the grounds that it was unlawful—the union had not yet gone through the several steps, including the election, required by the Taft-Hartley Act.

If and when they complied, he told his men, he would be happy to grant the union shop.

But the union had no intention of completing the long process. In fact, being tough guys, they had no intention even of filing the non-Communist affidavits.

They just went on strike.

The employer came to Washington for help. There was none to be given, so he totted up for himself the risk he took, depending on the alternate courses of action.

On the one hand, he could persist in refusing to sign the contract, let the strike continue, and see his business wiped out, for it was being challenged by fast-moving competitors.

On the other hand, he could sign, and in the unlikely event that he would be forced by the union to fire an employe who refused to join, or who dropped out of the union, the employer risked being ordered—many months later—to reinstate the man and give him back pay, with the union probably being made to share the costs.

There was, of course, no comparison between the two risks. The employer left Washington with a shrug of his shoulders, a firm intent to adopt a bootleg contract, and this over-the-shoulder final remark to the Federal official with whom he had conferred:

"To think that I actually sent telegrams to my Senators and Congressman last spring urging them to vote for this law!"

As mentioned above, it is too early to tell whether these are isolated situations, or whether the bootleg contract will become common. And if it does, it is also too early to say what can and will be done about it.

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Too Much Land Under the Plow

Prairies See Apparition of a New Dust Bowl

Photo by A. O. Sealy

This is one of the giant disc plows that have been turning over the prairie sod for 1948 wheat. It is 60 feet wide and can plow 14 acres an hour. Its owners bought 3600 acres of Colorado prairie last spring and now have most of it plowed for wheat

By Roscoe Fleming

DENVER, Nov. 1.—Farmers, ranchers and soil conservation authorities are uneasily aware that the high plains' string of lush crop years may be about to run out.

Only a few months ago farmers in southwestern Kansas were asking for tests to determine whether their soil had soaked up enough moisture that they could abandon the time-honored practice of "fallowing," i. e., letting the land rest every other year. Now they are waiting for rain before they dare plant even the acres prepared for 1948 wheat.

It rained enough to make 1947's big crop. Then it quit. Now thousands of square miles of plowed soil are dry and powdery. There is simply no use of planting winter wheat without moisture to germinate it.

Sod Is Sacrifice

SIMILAR reports come from all over the high plains, that 600-mile-wide strip of unstable and semiarid prairie just east of the Rockies. The 1947 high plains wheat crop, greatest and most profitable in history, tempted the suitcase farmers, the speculators and other gamblers on the weather more than ever before.

Land that was put back in sod when the dust bowl drought struck, has again been plowed up. Land that has been in sod since before the beginning of white occupancy, has been plowed up. Land that despairing homesteaders abandoned to the weeds and grass in the '30s has been plowed up.

According to State Soil Conservationist Roy Davies of South Dakota: "The hazards of wind erosion are greater now than at any time since the drought cycle of the '30s."

According to State Soil Conservationist Ken Chalmers of Colorado: "So much sodland has been plowed up in eastern Colorado that it is questionable in many places if there is enough left to serve as an anchor if the soil begins to blow."

According to the Great Plains Agricultural Council, in this part of the country the soil "in condition to blow" increased by 2,500,000 acres, or 4000 square miles, from 1946 to 1947, and now totals 9,700,000 acres, an area thrice that of Connecticut.

(One hundredth of an inch of topsoil lifted from those acres would mean more than 10 million tons blowing across the continent to dirty the sills of housewives in Takoma Park.)

According to H. H. Finnell, United States Soil Conservation Service research specialist at Amarillo, Tex., some of the plowed-up soil didn't hold even in the wet years. He named as chief danger points the western panhandle of Texas and the southeastern corner of Colorado.

Clods Are Anchors

THERE is a brighter side. Farmers who live on this land, and who have wrestled with it through wet years and dry, have learned a lot about taking care of it. They have learned to keep it rough and humpy, so that the dust, which requires a smooth "runway" to get started, will fall into the nearest furrow or crevice.

They have learned to keep the straw and "trash" on top and to mix it into the topsoil, so as to form a sort of mat against blowing. They have learned to chisel it deeply with special tools so that the rain sinks in—four inches below the surface it's safe, is the rough rule.

They have unlearned the lessons of a hundred years of farming in the humid East and Midwest. Land that an Indiana or Maryland farmer would look on with horror—trashy, rough, cloddy—is perfection in eastern Colorado.

Land is almost as safe as if it were in sod, in the hands of a farmer of this type. But he is in the minority. He is outnumbered by the outlanders who invested in prairie land in the late 30s and early 40s when it was going for $5 an acre and sometimes for taxes, and who want to cash in on $2 wheat at 30 to 50 bushels to an acre.

100 Acres an Hour

HE ALSO is outnumbered by mechanics from the Eastern plains—and some resident farmers—who brought in the largest size caterpillar tractors, 120 horsepower at the drawbar, and devised "hitches" that disc or plow the prairie in swaths 40 to 100 feet wide.

One of these can plow up 320 acres—a big farm back in Maryland or Ohio—in a 12-hour day; another, with several tractors coupled up at intervals to pull a well-nigh endless row of plows, can do 100 acres an hour as long as its units do not break down.

There is now more prairie land under the plow—despite the experiences of the ever-recurring drought cycle—than ever before in American history.

Sniffle, Don't Blow

New Drugs, New Idea Attack Common Cold

By Frank Carey

THE CAUSE, prevention and cure of the common cold—which hits all of us about once a year—still elude science. But three new suggestions about treatment have come up recently.

Two of these concern drugs developed for entirely different uses. The third idea is this: If you're getting a cold, don't blow your nose.

Capt. John M. Brewster of the Navy Medical Corps reported in the Naval Medical Bulletin that "encouraging" results in checking or shortening colds were achieved in experiments with denadryl, originally developed to treat certain allergic conditions.

And two Midwestern investigators declare that tyrothricin, a substance isolated from a germ that occurs in the soil, had been useful in treating early head colds. They said it had shortened the course of and diminished complications from such colds.

Drs. Duane Rarling of Chicago and Carl F. Baumeister of Riverside, Ill., in a report in the Archives of Otolaryngology, said they got the idea after noting the success they had in treating certain infections of the skin and mucous membrane with tyrothricin.

They applied it in nose drops.

The stop-that-nose-blowing idea comes from Capt. Angus C. Randolph of the Army Medical Corps. In the Bulletin of the Army Medical Department, he contended that nose blowing creates a "positive" pressure in the upper respiratory passages and tends to force secretions back into the sinuses.

Eventually, he said, the normal process by which the sinuses get rid of mucous fails, and a fertile field is opened for invasion by germs more troublesome than that of the original cold.

Randolph said patients should employ "forceful inhalation, or sniffing," which creates a negative pressure "and, instead of forcing the secretions back into the sinuses, helps to draw them out."

The Illinois doctors who described the tyrothricin research said the nose drops "are far from being a specific for head colds; we should be the first to deny any such proposal."

"However," they said, "it is the most successful therapeutic agent we have used to date, and as such it seems worthy of more widespread trial."

They said earlier in their report: "It must be agreed that modern science does not have much to offer for the prevention or the treatment of the common cold." Treatment to date, they said, has been "largely supportive, the doctor hopefully, if not apologetically, suggesting fluids, rest and warmth. (Certain drugs) are used to allay discomfort."

"Interest in more specific therapy," they said, "has waxed and waned. Ethical medicine has frowned on the extensive and credulous use of the so-called cold vaccines, whether for prophylaxis or treatment. Vitamins . . . have fallen from popularity. The sulfonamide drugs have proved of little value. A host of antiseptic agents . . . have been discarded."

One reason why the common cold remains a baffler is that the virus can be cultivated with regularity only in human beings and chimpanzees. If it were possible to cultivate the virus at will, researchers might train their efforts toward producing a vaccine.

By The Associated Press

Broader Horizons for Our Biggest Bombers

B-36 About Ready to Make Tracks

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

SOME IMPORTANT strides have been taken recently toward a solution of the basic military problem of the next war—how to hit key targets halfway across the world with an atomic bomb.

The progress has been in a more mundane field than that of the laboratory scientist, wrestling with problems of new fuels and metals required for long-range guided missiles or the even more baffling problem of their accurate guidance.

For if war comes within the next five years, it probably will be won by tactics and techniques now in sight. That involves bombers with enough range, speed and protection to get on their targets from available bases.

Many ideas have been suggested to bridge the gap between present plane performance and that dim goal—practicable "push-button warfare." One responsible Air Force source seriously proposes what he calls "one-way flight"—an adoption of Jap kamikaze tactics in which the bomber crew but not the plane would have a chance of survival.

Many Air Force chiefs pin their faith on a 10,000-mile range bomber as the decisive weapon. They have built the B-36 as an example. But the huge craft, which weighs 150 tons fully loaded, is short on speed and we have no fighters capable of going along to protect it.

One solution suggested was to build an even larger bomber capable of greater speed and able to carry its own parasite fighters. Planes weighing up to 400 tons have been considered. The B-36 itself will carry a small parasite fighter and later models will have bigger engines giving it greater speed.

But several months ago the whole trend toward larger and larger bombers received a setback. Those lowly handlers of bulldozers and concrete mixers—the aviation civil engineers—came forward with a warning which was listened to with sober respect by top USAF chiefs.

It was that the law of gravity is equally important on the ground as in the air.

Brig. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, air engineer of the Air Force staff, reported these results of some postwar tests:

(1) When the wheels of a 150-ton bomber hit a 9-inch thick concrete runway, the latter will snap like a pane of glass. Fifteen-inch nonreinforced concrete slabs will survive only a few such landings. Nothing less than a reinforced concrete runway 20 inches thick is satisfactory for regular B-36 operations.

(2) The cost of the concrete alone for a single B-36 runway, taxiway, apron and hardstands, runs $5,759,000 in this country. Overseas, it would be 30 to 40 per cent higher. That is nine times the cost of a B-24 airstrip.

(3) It will take the trucks of an Air Force engineer battalion 362 days to move only the concrete for such a runway. Nearly 20 Victory ships or 12,000 trips with a C-54 cargo plane would be required to carry the cement for an overseas base.

(4) Due to transportation and weather limitations, it will be "highly impractical, if not impossible, within required times on the outbreak of hostilities or in the period of strained relations," to build such airdromes in the Arctic or sub-Arctic. And that's where the Air Force expects to operate in a future war.

Spread the Weight

STURGIS HAD a suggested solution. It was to use a snowshoe instead of a shoe, a tractor instead of a truck. Under orders of the high command, Wright Field went to work in earnest to perfect a track landing gear for planes.

Many difficulties were encountered. The smooth or treaded rubber belt wore out quickly. Braking and wheel-bearing bugs developed. Mud clogged up the mechanism. Trouble arose over retracting the landing gear into the fuselage or wings.

But Air Force officials say that these problems have been or will be licked—that track landing gear is technically feasible and can be expected to be built into planes of the future.

Tests have been successful on a P-40 and an A-20 and are now scheduled on a C-82 Packet. The craft and the landing gear were designed and built at the Fairchild plant at Hagerstown, Md. If these tests are successful—and Air Force engineers confidently predict they will be—Fairchild will receive a small production order for such Packets.

Arctic tests of such a plane are planned and Boeing has a contract to design such landing gear for B-29 and B-50 Superfortresses. If these pan out, the Air Force undoubtedly will have B-36s equipped with track landing gear instead of rubber-tired wheels.

Desert Earth Best

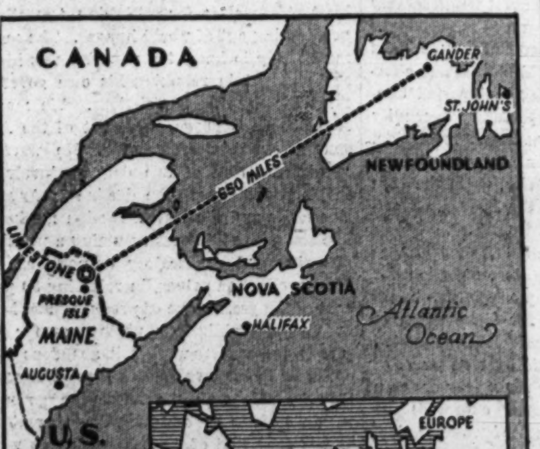
THE EFFECT on military strategy and tactics probably would be far-reaching. A B-36 or larger could land and take off from any reasonably flat, unimproved field, if it were large enough and the ground were slightly above normal hardness.

Tidewater land would be too soft, but desert clay or packed sand would be admirable. A tar binder or other surfacing material could be laid in a hurry to make submarginal fields adequate.

It would make the Air Force far more mobile than at present. Today, B-36s can operate regularly from only a handful of fields in the world. B-29s and B-50s are limited in the fields they can use.

Instead of being restricted to a few bases built at great cost in peacetime, our biggest bombers could operate from advance bases all over the world. The first phase of a new war might be a scramble for advance bases by airborne or high-speed amphibious forces. Strategic air forces might well withhold their A-bombs during such jockeying for positions rather than risk doubtful long-range missions.

Vast Potato 'Patch' Will Be B-36 Base



Main map links Limestone and Gander, main terminal for transatlantic airlines. Inset shows 4,400-mile route from Limestone to Central Europe and the Near East, within B-36 range

By Karl Aronson

LIMESTONE, Me., Nov. 1 (AP).—A huge roost for America's mightiest war birds is taking shape in northern Maine's vast potato empire.

The last spuds have been harvested from the 9900-acre tract which will be the closest Air Force base to troubled Europe capable of handling VHB (very heavy bombardment) craft.

From its 10,000-foot runway B-36 super bombers could take a 36-ton load to Berlin, 3600 air miles distant, or the Dardanelles, a 4400-mile flight.

The 35-million-dollar field, in a virtually fog-free district, is expected to be "suitable for operations probably in 1949," the Air Force has advised Gov. Horace A. Hildreth.

(Air Force Headquarters in Washington says that at present only one hangar is being built, able to accommodate two B-36s. More hangars may be built, AFHQ says, but planes can now be left out in almost any kind of weather and hangars are really needed only for bad weather repair work.

(Another runway is planned for the future, 8000 feet long and 200 feet wide. The 10,000-foot runway is 300 feet wide. A 2000 by 700-foot parking apron is being built now.

(Headquarters says the number of men finally to be stationed at Limestone is secret but that present construction of such services as sewage and water is sufficient for 2000.)

The field is only 30 miles from the Presque Isle base where the Air Transport Command operated World War II shuttle service to Europe. It was ordered built, an Air Force official said, because "the criteria for very heavy bombardment bases has increased so much that no field in the area could be converted as quickly or as cheaply as a new base can be constructed."

DISTRICT AFFAIRS

Force of 2500 is Goal

94 Police Jobs Going Begging as City Asks Money to Hire More

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

THERE ARE 94 vacancies in the Metropolitan Police Department and no eligible applicants to fill them.

At the same time, a request is before the District Commissioners to increase the authorized strength of the force from 1795 to 2000 men next year and to 2500 in the next decade.

What are the reasons for the present vacancies?

Why does the city need the additional personnel?

The answers to the first question are conflicting.

Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, says that since the list of eligibles has been exhausted, a new Civil Service examination with veteran's preference will solve the problem. He has asked the Civil Service Commission to hold one.

Individual policemen cite low pay and long and irregular hours as the reason men are loath to seek the jobs.

Police Department officials cite the following figures to show why the present authorized strength, let alone the actual strength, is insufficient:

On a typical day last week, there were 1334 policemen on active duty. Thirty three recruits were in training school. Absentees totaled 334. On administrative details there were 183 men.

That left 1151 men on actual protective duty. That included traffic officers and special investigative details as well as the beat patrolmen who are the backbone of any force.

With three shifts a day, that means that only about 383 men were on actual protective duty at any one time in a city of almost a million persons.

During the night, there were only six patrolmen handling the entire Eleventh Precinct in Southeast Washington. It covers 17 square miles.

Throughout the city, during the morning, noon and evening rush periods, more than half the patrolmen are taken off their beats to handle traffic. At those times, officials say, they have the alternative of protecting the city's school children or the city's property.

New 14th Precinct

WHAT will be done with the new personnel, if authorized by Congress, Major Barrett was asked.

"In the first place," he replied, "a Fourteenth Precinct will be carved out of the Eleventh Precinct. In recent years we have been able to increase the force there a little, but it has nowhere near matched the increase of population in that area."

He said that most of the new personnel would be placed on beat duty.

The advisability of increasing the number of beat men was attested by an official spokesman for the FBI. He said the progressive idea today is to get away from the main reliance on scout cars.

There is no set formula, according to the FBI, to determine the length of a beat. It depends on concentration of population and on such factors as the number of transients and of business establishments.

Below U. S. Average

BUT, all in all, the FBI said, the number of policemen in Washington is far from sufficient, on the basis of national standards for a city of its size.

The national average for cities of more than 250,000 is 2.23 policemen per 1000 population. Washington has slightly more than 2.1 per 1000 population.

The proposed increase to 2000 men would make the ratio about 2.57 here, and 2500 policemen would increase it to 2.9, a figure deemed "adequate" by most law-enforcement authorities.

Washington's shortage is relieved somewhat by the presence of 115 park police and smaller forces in various Government agencies. But these men are seldom concerned with the over-all crime picture.

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4B Sunday, November 2, 1947 ***

Arlington's Choice

Confusion is the only word to describe the condition prevailing in Arlington with respect to next Tuesday's election of members of the school board and county board. Although the election covers many offices, the only real races other than the above that remain after last summer's Democratic primary are for the posts of county treasurer and Commonwealth attorney. With a superabundance of candidates for the school board and county board, it is regrettable that the confusion has been abetted by a welter of blasts and counterblasts that sometimes has descended to the level of unprintability. Our sympathy is with the voters who must wade through the scores of sample ballots with which they have been deluged in seeking an intelligent decision.

As we see it, the issue in both the school board and the county board contests has nothing to do with the ridiculous charges of "communism" or "fascism" that have been flung about indiscriminately. The question is one of approach: between that of the outs who regard Arlington as a city and demand immediate action in raising its facilities to a par with other cities and that of the ins who favor gradualism. Many of the problems which are being debated stem from Arlington's neither-fish-nor-fowl status. For all practical purposes it is a city, though its municipal services are hamstrung by its political classification as a mere county. We are inclined to side in the election with those who ask a new and direct approach to the difficulties.

This will be the first chance Arlingtonians have had of electing their school board—a dispensation they won last spring thanks largely to the work of the Citizens Committee for School Improvement. For that very reason we think the citizens committee's indorsement is important. In company with other county organizations, such as the League of Women Voters and the Better Government League, the citizens committee participated in a nominating convention which indorsed candidates meeting its specifications. Those candidates have pledged themselves in general to work toward the correction of such subnormal attributes of the present school system as the total lack of kindergartens, half-day sessions in first and second grades, and the absence of effective long-range planning.

With respect to the county board the line is not so clearcut. We think, however, that the records of the incumbents do not identify them as torchbearers of progressivism, and believe a change in the county board is called for by such factors as the failure to take a meaningful stand on utility rate increases, to press for a merit system for county employes, and to establish a county housing authority to take over Negro housing projects and prevent exploitation.

Whatever the results on Tuesday, the intensity of the campaign has awakened new interest that may serve Arlington in good stead. A lively concern with local issues is the only remedy for the apathetic elections that in the past have enlisted no more than 16,000 voters out of a population of 130,000.

Former Mrs. Cleveland

It was no doubt with some surprise that many Americans read of the death of the widow of President Grover Cleveland at the home of her son in Baltimore. Probably no other presidential family has so well succeeded in retiring into private life as did the Clevelands after the expiration of the President's second term and their removal to Princeton, N. J. It would be wrong, of course, to say that their life there was one of complete obscurity; before the final phases of his lingering illness Mr. Cleveland wrote some magazine articles on public questions which appeared under his signature, made occasional speeches and served as a trustee of the university. And Mrs. Cleveland was active in a number of charitable enterprises. But both were by nature unostentatious, and publicity for its own sake had never any attraction for them. Mrs. Cleveland, to be sure, had on the occasion of their marriage at the White House early in June of 1886, received about as much public attention as has ever been given at one time to any American woman, for hers was the most celebrated wedding ever held in Washington, with the possible exception of Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt's to President Wilson. But with Mrs. Cleveland's remarriage to Prof. Thomas J. Preston, jr., about five years after Mr. Cleveland's death, she gradually lost her identity in the popular mind. She was, in fact, Mrs. Preston for a much greater part of her life than she had been Mrs. Cleveland.

Whether such privacy as Mrs. Cleveland enjoyed in the later years of her life will ever again be possible for the wife or widow of a former President is a difficult question. As we observed not long ago, the position of President's wife has obtained, for the woman who chooses to exert it, an influence scarcely second to that of the Presidency itself. President Cleveland's wife has been described as a young woman of considerable intellectual vigor, but there is no suggestion that during occupancy of the White House she ever sought to meddle in matters of state. Today, however, the President's wife seems obliged to acknowledge an official as well as a domestic and social responsibility, and it is interesting to observe that even the modest Mrs. Truman has at last seen fit to accept the custom established by her predecessor and to hold a press conference of her own.

New District Charter

The report of the Auchincloss Subcommittee released today easily merits the distinction of being the best and most comprehensive study of the District's governmental problems that has been made in recent years. With the aid of an especially competent staff, this subcommittee has laid bare the confused and cumbersome mismanagement that today passes for government in the Capital City and at the same time has submitted a set of recommendations including virtually everything that a progressive modern city could ask for. We think Mr. Auchincloss and his colleagues are entitled to hearty applause by the local community, by Congress and by the country at large, which has been shamed before the world for disfranchisement of its own Capital.

The report must be judged, of course, in the light of its objectives. These are (1) to relieve Congress so far as possible of the "burdensome housekeeping functions" of the District while retaining in Congress the essential ultimate control; (2) to create a representative local government through the suffrage of the people; and (3) to provide for the efficient and economical administration of that local government. To accomplish these objectives the subcommittee proposes the creation of a council-city manager form of local government, with 12 elected councilmen, an able manager drawing $25,000 a year in charge of the local departments, and a joint Senate-House committee to keep watch over the District and handle whatever District legislation Congress might then find it necessary to pass.

There is nothing new, to be sure, in these broad outlines of the subcommittee's plan. Similar local regimes have often been proposed in the past and have had the warm indorsement of *The Washington Post*. The Auchincloss plan is especially distinctive, however, for its handling of various baffling problems that have always bedeviled efforts to reform the District's amorphous government. One of these problems arises from the fact that Congress would like to relieve itself not only from the function of a city council but also from the function of a State legislature for the District. To achieve this aim the subcommittee proposes that a District council should enact local ordinances that would take effect immediately without any action by Congress. In passing more substantial acts, such as tax bills, however, the council would merely act in behalf of Congress—in order to satisfy constitutional requirements—and its "recommendations" would not become effective for 60 days. During that period Congress would have an opportunity to modify or reject them by concurrent resolution. There is ample precedent for such delegation of legislative authority, as in the case of the reorganization of the Federal departments entrusted to the President.

One other especially notable contribution of the subcommittee is its suggestion for dual voting. Under this plan suffrage would be granted here solely for the election of local officials. Consequently, it is suggested that all District residents over 21 years of age who have lived here for a year or more (convicts and the insane excepted) be eligible to vote regardless of whether they maintain a legal domicile elsewhere for participation in State and national elections. Some Maryland towns near Washington already permit such dual voting. The first mayor of nearby Cheverly held that office for seven years while he was also a voter in Missouri. Since the District election would be made nonpartisan and since Government employes would have to participate to have a fair expression of the popular will, we think that the proposed arrangement is eminently fair.

The subcommittee was not content to propose a broad-gauged reorganization of the political segment of the local government. It also suggests that the Board of Education be elected to bring it into line with general American practice. It calls for a sensible reallocation of governmental powers here—a rendering unto the Federal Government of that which is truly national and unto the local government of that which is local. We also think its logic in calling for an automatic formula by which the chief industry of Washington—government—can bear its proper share of the cost of police and fire protection, the building of streets, water service and so forth is unassailable.

The report as a whole should bring a refreshing restoration of confidence in American democracy. "The paternal guidance of a benevolent Congress, however beneficial to the District," the subcommittee says, "is not a satisfactory alternative to self-rule by the people." Here at last seems to be a promise that a conscientious group of legislators are devoting themselves sincerely and realistically to the festering problem that has grown out of the disfranchisement of the Nation's Capital.

Church And State

There is much food for thought in the remarks of Pope Pius XII to members of the sacred Roman Rota on the relationship between church and state. Whether or not he spoke in response to the recent address of the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing at Boston recently, his remarks will inevitably be contrasted with what Archbishop Cushing said. For the latter rejoiced in the separation of church and state in America and said that American Catholics "can conceive no combination of circumstances likely to arise which should make a union desirable either to church or state." Pope Pius by no means acknowledges a complete separation between church and state.

In one respect the views expressed by the pontiff and by democratic philosophers seem to be in complete harmony. He decried "that forced submission and, almost, insertion of church into state, contrary to the very nature of both, that all totalitarianism seeks, at least in principle, to bring about." Absorption of the church by the state has long been recognized as intolerable tyranny. Nothing is more basic to democracy than the right of the people to worship as they please. Of course, that is why every dictator tries to compel religious bodies to move within his orbit. In resisting such encroachment upon religion, all the churches and all democratic societies have a common cause.

Nor do the different aims of church and state, as Pope Pius says, "dictate between them a cold and dissociating aura of agnosticism and indifference." Both church and state, for example, are interested in preserving a moral order. We think there is sound basis for arguing that the state which encourages agnosticism is also undermining democracy, since the concepts of justice, freedom and the sacredness of the individual on which all democracy rests are deeply rooted in Christianity. Certainly the separation of church and state ought not to imply any antagonism in ultimate aims.

Where most democratic philosophers would take issue with the pontiff, we suspect, is in connection with his statement that "church and state go back to the same font, God." Any idea associated with Hegel's concept of the state as God walking on earth is likely to receive an unfavorable reception in this country. The authority exercised by American governments is mangiven authority. Many believe that our Constitution was written through divine inspiration, but it was established on the authority of "We the People." In other words, government exists through consent of the governed and exercises such power as the people give to it without the slightest claim to divine sanction or guidance.

We think it is important to maintain this distinction as a matter of enabling both the church and the state to function freely within their respective spheres. The moment we begin to invest the state with divine authority, liberty is endangered; for the very essence of liberty is the right to change the nature of the state, to modify or withdraw its powers as the people, acting through their representatives, see fit. In our opinion, the cause of cooperation between governments and religious groups in the interest of creating or maintaining a moral world will not be promoted by confusing the respective sources of their authority.

Move On Peron

If we had stayed our hand a few hours, we might have been spared the easy task of answering the Argentine government's blast at ourselves for criticizing Argentine profiteering out of world hunger. The man most likely to know the situation was himself engaged in rebuking his own government for denying the obvious. We mean Nemesio de Olariaga, president of the Argentine Rural Confederation. He warned President Peron of two dangers involved in his profiteering: the decline in Argentine crops and the loss of foreign markets. The state, he said, "was assuming a position of crude and confiscatory despoliation of farm production values, in retaining 90 per cent of the gross value of produce," and had become an "obligatory partner as far as profits are concerned, but it abandons the producer to his own fate in case of losses." Side by side with the Argentine government's reply to our editorial, Peron's regime stands convicted of crass hypocrisy as well as short-sighted profiteering. The world, which is forced to depend on Argentina for its wheat and linseed oil, is being compelled to find other permanent sources abroad if not at home. We are not surprised that Argentines are alarmed over the prospect of their national economy. But President Peron seems blind to the danger, and, in addition, is trying to protect the Argentines (by rebuking the United Press for carrying our editorial to Buenos Aires) from knowing what the outside world feels about the cruel selfishness of his profiteering. His government is battening on the plight of a world recovering from war as he did on the needs of war.

IN SUCH BRIGHT STRUGGLE

I walk with the seed
that journeys up cold stairs
to find the sun.

I beat with the small bare bird
on smothering walls.

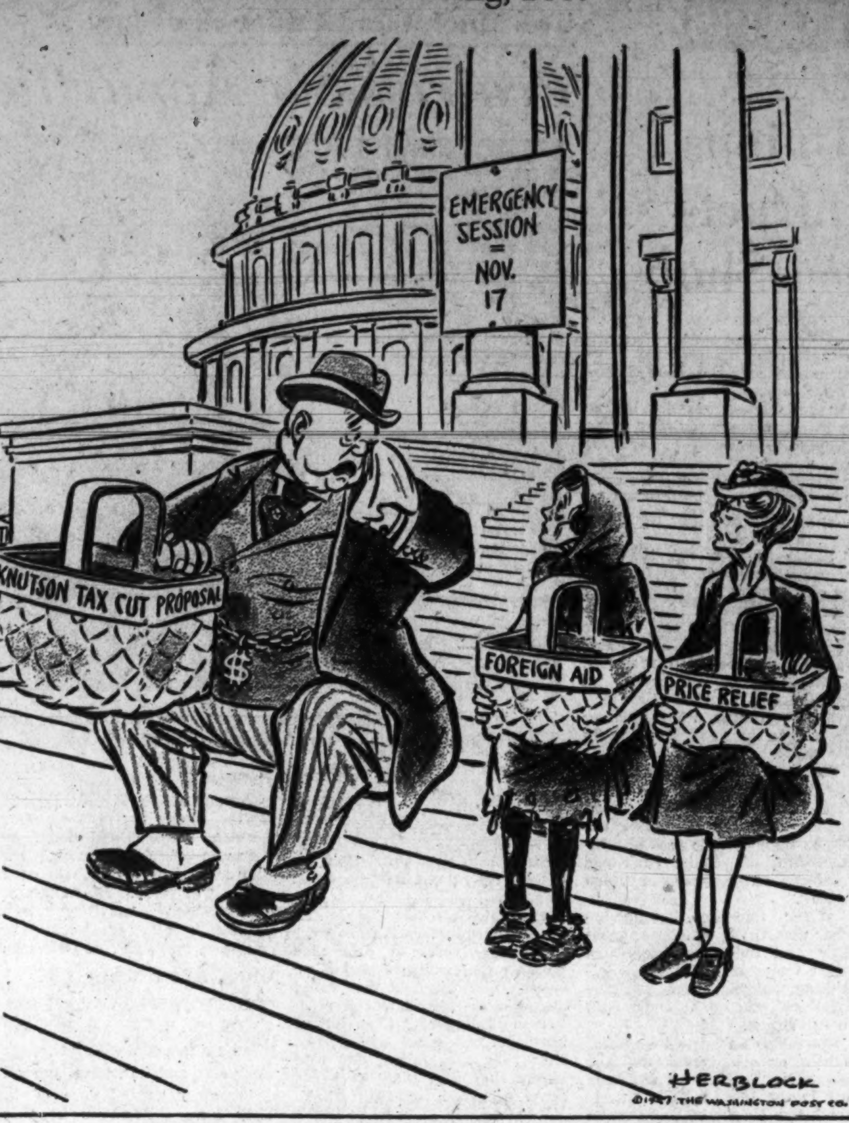
I reach with the thirsty leaves
toward warm gold.

I wake in a closed cocoon.
Through strife with night
I open a chrysalis door.

I have a bond with those
in such bright struggle.

FERN MARY MUNSELL

"Are You Suffering, Too?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

War Documents

The editorial in *The Washington Post* of October 22, "Teacher of History," dealing with the missed opportunities of acquainting the public with current history on the part of our State Department, is so much to the point that I am taking the liberty of bringing to your attention another aspect of the same problem.

This has to do with the declassification and making available to scholars of quantities of highly important material relating to the coming of the war, the war itself, and its aftermath in military government and other problems. In these days in which so many important decisions of future national policy are being made, it would appear to be very much in the public interest for the American people to have in their possession the maximum in the way of accurate information and analysis on this highly important recent history.

May I illustrate by a concrete example: Almost three years after the war the scholars are unable to gain access to captured German documents in the possession of the State and Army Departments on the theory that the British must be consulted. Yet these documents deal with matters as important as the relations between Stalin and Hitler, the relations of American business to German industrialism, and the methods by which a totalitarian state organizes its people—to mention but a few. If indeed these documents are held up by the necessity of British consent, we have a right to know with what zeal our departments have requested such consent and what reasons are given by the British for refusing it.

Here and elsewhere it would seem as though candor and clarity are needed.

ELBERT D. THOMAS,
Chairman, Subcommittee on Declassification, Research Committee of the American Political Science Association.
Washington.

"No News Is Big News"

I quote from your editorial of October 24, "No News Is Big News:" "Thus two interpretations of the Zdhanov declaration are possible: (a) that it was merely in the nature of a pep talk such as are given by coaches to high school football teams just before game time and by sales managers to their crews just before they are turned loose to sell brushes or insurance . . ."

I wonder if you realize that something like 90 per cent of the vast amount of life insurance which is purchased by the American people each year is purchased through professional life underwriters, for whom they have the highest respect and in whose knowledge and integrity they have confidence. Measured by the standards of intelligence, earning power, technical knowledge and professional attitude, life underwriters compare favorably with lawyers, accountants and other professional groups (even editorial writers.)

Of course, every profession has its "lower fringe," but I don't believe you would, after thoughtful consideration, belittle a profession just for the satisfaction of taking a poke at a minority. I think your simile was probably a thoughtless attempt to be facetious.

CHARLES W. HACKNEY,
The Hackney Agency.
Washington.

Cartoons On Congress

As a new subscriber to *The Washington Post*, I have been interested in the cartoons of Herblock and the way he brings home your editorial ideas. In one area, he may be running ahead of you. I don't know what he may think of Congress as an institution, but he evidently thinks it is peopled by pompous, loud-mouthed morons. It is easy enough to name specimens of this type and to dwell on them, forgetting the able, hard-working public-spirited men who are also up on the Hill. Actually, I understand that most of those who went to Europe spent their time well and learned a lot more than Taber did.

I would like to see cartoons that emphasize the positive with regard to Congress, that pay tribute to men like Herter, for instance. The negative technique is easier, but it, also, undermines public faith in Congress. (This is one of the aims of the party line, and in prewar France "*depute*" had become such a by-word that it was used as an epithet by angry taxi drivers.) As I am sure both the editor and the cartoonist would like to build up the Congress and public confidence in it, I would suggest occasional use of a friendly, appreciative approach toward the Congressmen, who are representative of the people in more ways than one.

V. D. R.
Washington.

Federal Salaries

I cannot help commenting on a letter in *The Washington Post* of October 28, signed by Five Treasury Employes. The question is raised: Where is that so-called 74 per cent increase in Federal salaries?

Having served some years in the Federal Government, I have concluded that the 74 per cent figure is quite correct. For instance, how many CAF-1's do the Five Treasury Employes know today, compared to 1939? Persons newly employed in my agency start at a P-2 level ($3375 per annum), whereas in 1939 they started at the P-1 level ($2000 per annum). Difference, 69 per cent.

In my own case, which is quite normal, the increase has been 65 per cent in the past six years. Of the multitude of CAF, SP and P-rated workers I know, the average seems to have risen from somewhere between a CAF 1-2 in 1939 to CAF 3-4 today, from a P-2 then ($2600 per annum) to P-4 ($4900) now.

Certainly there are exceptions—both ways. But let us consider that today's average per annum wage of a Government worker is in excess of $2600; a check of the record shows an increase of some 70 per cent over the average of $1600 in 1939. Five Employes, in the name of stopping inflation, should be careful about crying "wolf."

PHILIP D. BELL.
Washington.

"Young's Scapegoat"

Two *Washington Post* editorials, "Young's Scapegoat," of October 25 and "Sick Prisoners," of October 26, merit the wholehearted approval of every citizen of the District of Columbia. Each said something which long needed to be said.

It is regrettable however that they did not go further and demand the resignations of Police Superintendent Barrett, and Commissioner Young. Certainly such a demand was, and in fact still is, in order.

These two officials, through their collective administration of the police affairs of this city, have truly given our citizens little reason to longer retain any respect for, or confidence in, them. Surely their resignations are far more imperative from the standpoint of the city's welfare than that of Judge Raedy, whose resignation your paper has repeatedly called for. At least Judge Raedy's faults are not attributable to her administration of her office.

"Young's Scapegoat," was perhaps the most damning indictment of a local official within my brief memory, and certainly the most excoriating presentment I have witnessed outside a courtroom. Although Mr. Young merited it, it was, however, a disgrace upon the city that it had to be written at all.

But this indictment of Mr. Young does not just involve him alone. As one reads the various citations of abuse, callousness, indifference, and even neglect of public duty the editorial attributes to him, one must be conscious of the fact that they represent also the record of administration of Police Superintendent Barrett. The editorial stands as an indictment of him as well as Young.

It is true as you stated that "anywhere but in voteless Washngton, he (meaning Young) would have done something about these abuses pronto or he would have lost his job." You could also very well have added that nowhere but in voteless Washington would one be likely to find as police chief a man who was once convicted of brutality and escaped punishment because of a mere technicality in the law.

"Sick Prisoners" was an excellent editorial for it served to focus attention on a question that must be paramount in the minds of the people of this city and one that certainly is of vital concern to us all, namely: Just who is responsible for the personal welfare, health, and safety of a person in custody of the police?

In his last public pronouncement involving the now infamous Bunch case, Major Barrett's suggestion about clinics for drunks or persons who are found in a dazed condition is commendable. We hope he realizes his goal in this regard. But Major Barrett's attempt to absolve police of any responsibility, or negligence, in connection with the death of Mr. John Forrest Bunch by laying the blame on Gallinger Hospital, was mere buck-passing.

Major Barrett pointed out that policemen are not doctors. That is true. He pointed out that when a person in custody is refused admission to a hospital the arresting officer has no alternative but to take the person to a precinct, book him and lock him in a cell. But does this mean that the person is of no further concern to the police until he has been bailed out or taken to court?

If Major Barrett believes that a person may have a liquor-scented breath and still not be intoxicated, then it is high time he started educating his men to this theory for very few of them apparently believe as he does in this regard. No one expects the police to coddle those they happen to take into custody. Everyone has a right, however, to expect that a policeman will at all times be a gentleman even if the person he is dealing with is not so inclined.

In the case of Mr. Bunch, according to what has been published in the *Washington Daily News*, and I was extremely happy to find *The Washington Post* praising the efforts of a rival newspaper in this matter, no one will ever be made to believe that he did not die because of police negligence. Who, other than the police, could have been responsible for him after he had been locked in a cell?

If the District Commissioners, as you asserted in your editorial, have not the spine to make Major Barrett and his subordinates answer publically for their part in concealing facts, then Congress certainly should. Congress should not only investigate the Police Department but it should investigate Commissioner Young's office to boot.

SNIKSAH.
Washington.

Long American Defense Line

By Andre Visson

Italian Bastion

THERE IS increasing activity along, and behind, the ramparts of the defense line which the American policy of containing Soviet expansion has hastily erected in Europe.

The Moscow Politburo is liquidating the agrarian anti-Communist opposition in eastern Europe, as evidenced by the trial of Julius Maniu in Romania and the disappearance of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk in Poland. The temperature is rising in France, where, to judge by Communist talk and action, the politburo appears to favor a showdown between the Communist and the anti-Communist Frenchmen led by De Gaulle.

Intensified guerilla activity is reported in northern Greece. The president of the Macedonian republic in Tito's federated Yugoslavia, Dimitar Vlahov, is recalling the existence of Macedonia, which Moscow would like to use as an allegedly ethnographic cover for the absorption of northern Greece. The rejection by the Iranian parliament of the Soviet oil concession in northern Iran foreshadows a new Soviet campaign against the Iranian government.

Our Ambassador to Iran, George V. Allen, whose courageous attitude last year inspired Iranian resistance to Soviet demands, makes a trip to Ankara, to compare with Edmund Wilson, our Ambassador to Turkey, the different styles of pressure brought by Moscow against Turkey and Iran.

And from Trieste, one of the most exposed bastions of our defense line, come the most alarming reports of increasing Communist infiltration. At the congress of the Communist-sponsored Italo-Slav Union for the Free Territory of Trieste, Oskar Ferland and Dr. Pogassi call for a brotherhood between "Slavs" and "Italians" (in plain English: Slav and Italian Communists) and for a consistent struggle against every "imperialistic" (i. e.—American) interference with the internal affairs of Trieste.

◆

OF ALL the bastions along our defense line, the Italian bastion calls for perhaps the most urgent reinforcement. Should the Soviet-directed guerilla warfare in northern Greece meet with failure, intensified Soviet pressure and infiltration will most likely develop in Italy.

The Italian middle-of-the-road coalition government of Alcide de Gasperi is less threatened from its right than is the Ramadier government in France. But the Italian government coalition is no more solid than the French and is just as vulnerable from its left. The Italian Communist Party has 2,225,000 members compared with France's official number of one million (to which must be added 4,500,000 sympathizing voters). It has well-organized brigades in the north of Italy, especially close to Trieste. It has six daily papers and more than 100 weeklies, which are hammering the propaganda slogans worked out in the "politburo" by seven leading Italian Communists, headed by Palmiro Togliatti.

But while the majority of the Italians are unable to agree on the political and economic lines they would like to follow, they are definitely opposed to communism. Hard-working people, they made the best possible use of the $1,500,000,000 which they have received from us since the liberation. They have accomplished, especially in the north, miracles of industrial recovery. Now, as a result of the recent drop in wholesale prices, they have reached a critical point. In order to consolidate their recovery they must continue their production. And for this they urgently need fresh money. Their needs in dollars have been estimated as 143 million dollars until the end of the year, and as 142 million dollars from January 1 until the end of March.

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THEIR NEED for political support is equally urgent. They are grateful for the support they receive from Washington. But they would like to reenforce that by also obtaining British political and economic assistance. This is the purpose of the talks which Italy's Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza is having this week with Britain's Ernest Bevin in London.

Italy would like the British to be as generous as the Americans have been, and for them to renounce the share of the Italian fleet to which they are entitled under the peace treaty. The authorization to convert Italy's sterling balance of 17,500,000 into dollars (70 million dollars), would also offer them considerable relief. In addition Italy is most anxious to obtain some coal, either directly from Britain or, with British assent, from the Ruhr.

Count Sforza, it is believed in Washington, will be able to obtain these economic concessions. But he would also like to obtain Britain's consent to a revision of some of the conditions of the peace treaty. Italy would like to have a say in the future of her former colonies in Africa. There are still some 40,000 Italians in Tripoli and some 20,000 in Eritrea. The future of the Italian colonies is likely to be discussed by the Council of Foreign Ministers of the Four Powers meeting in London in November.

The economic and political strengthening of the Italian bastion now looms as one of the most urgent tasks of the American and British foreign policies.

Matter of Fact

Aid Report to Urge 'No Strings'

By Stewart Alsop

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HARRIMAN'S "Committee of Nineteen" is edging up to its deadline. The committee's report on aid to Europe obviously will have an important impact on American foreign policy. With its publication within the next few days, the Marshall Plan will become, for the first time, in fact a plan. And the report will be the real starting point of the great debate on both interim aid to Europe and the Marshall Plan as a whole.

Even as the deadline approaches, certain issues remain unresolved within the committee. Even so, advance reports indicate that the committee is about to give birth to a pretty remarkable document. It will include specific recommendations for the American part in the great task of European rehabilitation. And it will be free of the gobbledegook which usually afflicts the combined effort of a large number of men of widely differing views.

It seems likely that the report, or at least the heart of it, will actually be designed to be read; a most unusual quality in any Government report. According to present plans, the main body of the report, which will include the detailed analyses of the various subcommittees, together with the statistics and the appendices, which will interest only the specialists, will be preceded by a short, pithy and readable introduction.

Stakes Made Plain

THIS introduction will summarize the conclusions and recommendations of the committee, and the chances are that it will be a great deal more outspoken than is usual in such cases. For it is expected to spell out, so that he who runs may read, the real political interest of the United States in an economically healthy Europe. The economic and humanitarian aspects of aid to Europe will not be disregarded. But the overriding American interest in a politically independent Western Europe will also be frankly underscored, let the Kremlin and the Cominform howl though they may.

Although no final decision has been taken, the committee is also pretty unanimously agreed on the form American participation in the Marshall Plan should take.

The majority of the committee members agree that the American end cannot be run by any existing department or Government agency. The horrible interdepartmental committee system, which has led to such fatal results in the past, has also been discarded. Instead, the committee is expected to recommend the creation of a separate agency, somewhat on the lines of the War Production Board, headed by an executive appointed by the President with very wide authority.

The knottiest question which confronts the committee is what the relationship should be between this agency and the foreign governments participating in the Marshall Plan. This is certain to be an explosive issue when the congressional debate begins. Presidential Candidate Harold Stassen has demanded in effect a "moratorium on socialism" as a quid pro quo for American aid to Europe, and this idea has found support in influential conservative quarters. Thus it is interesting, the more so since the Harriman committee includes a number of politically conservative businessmen, that the committee has almost unanimously discarded the Stassen idea.

Earmarking Our Dollars

THE committee members, after a two-month look at the facts, have come to the conclusion that to attach such political conditions to the Marshall Plan would be to sink it without trace. No self-respecting government, as even the most Tory of the British Tories have warned, could possibly so compromise its independence of political action.

On the other hand, the committee is also agreed that the American agency administering the plan cannot confine its activities to "shoveling out the dollars and hoping for the best." Otherwise, it is argued, what was meant to be permanent rehabilitation might become no more than temporary relief.

Production is the key to the long-term economic—and thus political—health of Europe. Moreover, the Paris committee of 16 nations has made certain commitments, both to increase production and to work together for a more rational and productive European economy.

The manner in which these commitments are kept, many of the Harriman committe members are reported to have concluded, is none of this country's business. Yet it is this country's business to see that they are kept. Thus it should be the duty of the American agency to make certain that American dollars are used exclusively to keep production figures in Europe moving up. "They can nationalize till they're blue in the face," as one committee member summed it up, "as long as they produce the goods."

Just how the American agency could exercise its power to this end is not yet clear. Even so, these advance reports are sufficient to indicate that the members of the Harriman committee have done a remarkable job. They have produced, at least, a sound basis for intelligent debate in Congress.

Mark Sullivan

2d GOP Ballot Is One to Watch

ALLOWING for many things that may happen between now and the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia next June, and assuming the convention were to take place next week, a rough and extremely tentative outline of its opening stage is possible.

This is more interesting because of an extraordinary coincidence, unprecedented, I think, in the history of either party. The two men who by every expectation will be the leading candidates for the presidential nomination next year—Governor Dewey and Senator Taft—are the same who were the leading candidates eight years before. Hence in a sense the 1940 convention provides a pattern for the 1948 one.

But this coincidence does not prove anything. It by no means follows—indeed, it is rather unlikely—that the convention next year will take the course of the 1940 one. In that 1940 convention the two leaders both failed to reach a majority, and the convention turned to Wendell L. Willkie, a very dark horse indeed, who in the first ballot had had little strength, who indeed was comparatively little known to the convention or the party or the country.

Ike's No Willkie

AT PRESENT it is presumably suggested that next year Taft and Dewey may repeat—that both may fail to reach a majority, and that they may, in the political phrase, "kill each other off" and that the convention will turn to another Willkie. Who would be the Willkie of 1948?

A frequent suggestion is Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. But he would not be a Willkie in the sense of being little known to the country, as Willkie was. Yet obviously there is in the superficial circumstances some foundations for the idea that Taft and Dewey might kill each other off and the convention turn to someone else.

A brief account of the 1940 convention has interest. On the first ballot Dewey led by far; he had 360 delegates out of a total 1000. Taft on the first ballot had only 129. So long a start by Dewey ought normally to have nominated him. But on the second ballot he lost strength, went down to 338.

That drop was ominous, for in convention psychology and by precedent it is assumed that if a candidate fails to increase his strength in each ballot his chance is doomed. It turned out to be so. On the third ballot Dewey fell still farther, on the fourth farther yet and on the fifth to a figure that was defeat, only 57.

Quite different was the fortune of Taft. Starting with 129 on the first ballot, he rose in successive ballots to 203, to 212, to 254, to 377. Ordinarily that steady and cumulative progress ought to have ended in Taft getting the nomination.

But as Taft had grown, Willkie had grown even more. Starting with 105 on the first ballot, he grew to 171, to 259, to 306, to 429, and on the sixth ballot to 659, which was a majority.

The Courtesy Vote

TURNING from 1940 to the coming convention in 1948, a very rough and extremely tentative picture of the early balloting is in the minds of some disinterested party leaders and observers; it is very much subject to change.

The first ballot may give a sign, though not a conclusive one. For on the first ballots of conventions it is the custom for many State delegations to vote for favorite sons, either as a gesture of courtesy and local pride or with the notion that in the shuffle of ensuing ballots the favorite son may become a real possibility. As an example, in the 1940 convention 14 candidates were voted for on the first ballot.

It is the second ballot that, in ordinary circumstances, is likely to give a sign. One guess is that Dewey and Taft will have roughly the same number of delegates, ranging 300 each. If it turns out that both show something like this strength in the early balloting, importance then attaches to two factors which in effect are one.

Will it be Dewey's delegates or Taft's that have the greater staying power? If either falls behind on any ballot, that would be ominous. If either grows steadily ballot by ballot, that would be likely to point toward victory—though there have been exceptions to this rule, as in the case of Taft in 1940.

Among party leaders one hears frequently a prediction that next year the Republicans will not "do another Willkie." Many of next year's possibilities, such as Stassen, Vandenberg and others, are recognized party leaders. Turning to any recognized party leader would not be "doing another Willkie."

(Photo by Glogau)

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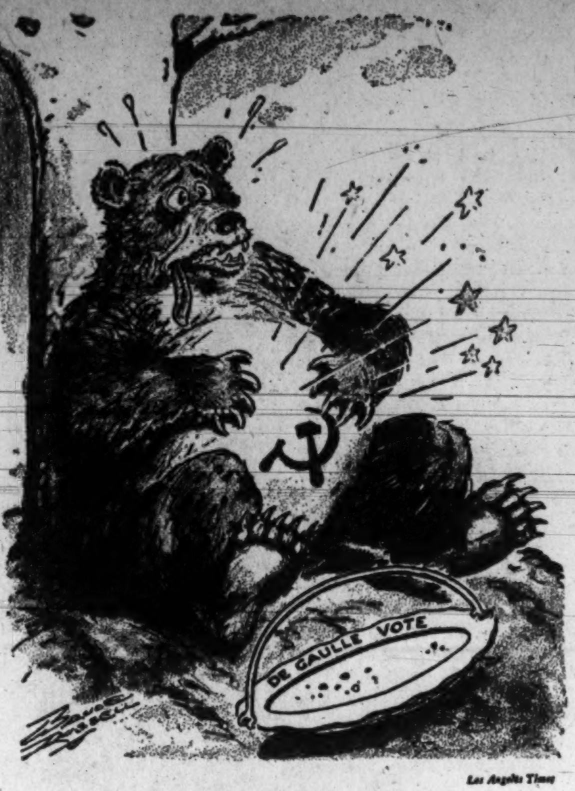

TOO MUCH FRENCH PASTRY
. . . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Leo Wolman

CIO 'Foreign Policy'

ALL CITIZENS of this country, including labor, must be deeply concerned with our foreign policies and their probable consequences. Self-sufficient as we are, or seem to be, a crippled world economy before long will undermine our own prosperity, no matter how firmly founded in domestic developments it is at the moment considered to be.

Organized labor may be said to have a special interest in our foreign policy. For that policy will, in the long run, influence the political institutions, certainly, of the countries of Europe and the future of trade unionism.

It is natural, therefore, that at the recent conventions of the two federations of labor, the AFL and the CIO, international policies should be the subject of discussion and resolution. It is surprising only that the discussion was not more informative and the conclusions reached not more decisive.

This certainly was the case with the CIO. Its deliberations ended with a resolution, unanimously adopted, indorsing the following "principles" of foreign policy:

"1. The people demand peace. They condemn . . . belligerent predictions of the inevitability of war, from whatever source it may come.

"2. There can be no enduring peace . . . unless there is a fulfillment of the agreement among the big powers for the complete demilitarization and utter destruction of all vestiges of fascism in Germany and Japan and the complete elimination of cartels and Nazi control of industry . . .

"3. . . . peace demands that people everywhere . . . be protected in their rights of self-determination and self-government—free from interference or coercion, be it military or economic, from any source—benevolent or despotic.

"4. . . . the people . . . demand . . . fulfillment of the basic policy . . . of unity of purpose and action among . . . the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union with the United Nations.

"5. It is imperative that the Good Neighbor Policy (in the Western Hemisphere) . . . be continued in full force and effect."

These principles, which seem a curious response to the speech by Secretary Marshall, are supported by a cryptic reference to the World Federation of Trade Unions. This disruptive organization, the CIO claims, "has demonstrated that the workers can agree upon a common program for the preservation of peace, the full enjoyment of democracy and economic security and abundance for the peoples of the world."

It is hard to see what the rank and file members of CIO unions have to learn from this free and easy use of words by their leaders and how this obvious lack of frankness by the highest body of the CIO is of much use either to its constituents or the country. The AFL, anyhow, did a simple and straightforward thing. It unanimously indorsed the Marshall Plan.

The Gallup Poll

Marshall Plan Gains

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE MARSHALL PLAN is gaining increasing public support.

A new survey by the Institute finds that during the past month there has been a substantial increase in the number of voters who have heard about the plan for European aid. Among those with opinions there is a 3-to-1 vote of approval.

The survey probed attitudes from several directions, using a number of questions. The first two were designed to test the amount of information which voters have about the plan.

Have you heard or read about the Marshall Plan?

This question was asked in two previous surveys. The trend follows:

	Yes, have heard	No have not
July 23	49%	51%
Oct. 8	49	51
TODAY	61	39

Among people with a college education, 91 per cent had heard of the plan, compared with 71 per cent among high school graduates and 47 per cent among those with only grade schooling or no schooling.

All who gave an affirmative answer to the above question were then asked:

What is your understanding of the purpose of the plan?

Some gave precise definitions—for instance, one voter in seven called it a plan for European recovery which supplements self-help on the part of European countries which need assistance from the United States (correct). Others had a less complete idea, varying from those with a general notion of the plan down to those with only a vague idea.

All who had heard or read about the plan were then asked:

What is your opinion of the plan?

The vote follows:

Favorable opinions	47%
Unfavorable	15
No opinion	38

That attitudes toward the Marshall proposal depend largely on how much knowledge people have about it is shown again in the following tabulation of opinions according to degree of information.

	Favor	Opposed	No opin.
Those best informed about Marshall Plan	75%	15%	10%
Those less well informed	65	20	15
Those with only vague ideas about plan	61	20	19

In order to get some idea of how people who have not heard about the Marshall Plan might react when they do become aware of it, the institute presented a brief description of the Marshall Plan, using two questions.

One explained the plan in terms of spending money for goods in this country. The other, put to a separate but comparable cross-section of the voters involved, explained it in terms of improving conditions in Europe and keeping European countries from going Communist.

The results show a higher favorable vote when the anti-Communist argument is used.

Would you favor or oppose lending Western European countries like England, France, Holland and Norway about 20 billion dollars over the next four years to be spent for goods to be bought in this country?

Yes	26%
No	48
Qualified	4
No opinion	22

Would you favor or oppose sending Western European countries like England, France, Holland and Norway about 20 billion dollars worth of goods from this country in order to improve conditions there and keep these countries from going Communistic?

Yes	47%
No	33
Qualified	4
No opinion	16

LIPPMANN

Walter
Lippmann
Returns
Tuesday

How does Europe look today to a leading writer on world affairs? Walter Lippmann, distinguished columnist and author of the recent much-discussed "Cold War" articles, returns from an extensive European tour to give you the picture in up-to-the-minute, factual terms.

Mr. Lippmann resumes his three-times-a-week column in Tuesday's Washington Post.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Navy Speed Runs Irk Air Force

By Drew Pearson

FEAR that the Navy may have tipped off the Russians to secret developments in jet research has been whispered in Air Force circles.

The suspicions have been hushed up to avoid a quarrel between the two services, but the Air Force is quite sore about it. High officers are worried that the Navy's record-breaking speed runs at Muroc Dry Lake may have exposed America's hand.

The Navy sent the jet D-588 over the speed course twice, breaking its own record the second time at 650.6 miles per hour. It performed with all the fanfare possible. Reporters, newsreels and anyone else could witness the whole thing.

Air Force officers point out that the D-588 is one of five research planes testing jet propulsion. Three are operated by the Air Force, two by the Navy. Their performance was supposed to be highly classified. The Air Force lived up to this secrecy, but the Navy didn't—even though both are now supposed to be under the same boss.

The Grim Alternative

SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL bore out reports that he would pull no punches when he discussed European relief with farm, labor and business leaders at that big closed-door session arranged by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman.

If Western Europe doesn't get the food to tide its peoples over this winter, tragic "economic and ideological" consequences will result, he said, adding that we face a choice of two courses:

1. We can help Europe with all the resources we can afford, even though this means belt-tightening.

2. We can sit back, do nothing and "take the consequences."

The "consequences" would be that communism would overrun the nations denied our help. Marshall left the clear inference that the second course would lead eventually to another war.

"So you see, it's either one thing or the other," he concluded. "We pay either now or later."

Undersecretary Robert Lovett was equally emphatic about the importance of stopgap aid. Lovett got off a wisecrack, however, when Charles Wilson, president of General Motors, began to quiz him about the inflationary effects of the aid program.

Wilson inquired whether our relief plans might not start an unhappy cycle. The more aid we give Europe, the higher domestic prices will climb, which, in turn, means that our ability to finance relief measures will decrease proportionately.

How, inquired Wilson, did Lovett reconcile that with the Government's program of eating less food?

"I take it," quipped Lovett, fondling his waistline, "that you don't mean the kind of inflation that results from eating more."

Wilson was still waiting for an answer to his question when Lovett sat down, amid laughs.

Charles E. Bohlen, State Department counselor, took a dim view of what would happen if any more "police" states were set up in Europe.

"Once that happens, a nation's freedom is completely lost," said Bohlen. "It's like walking into a room from which there are no exits."

Priority to Ex-Enemies

ONE OF THE most important commodities in world politics today is fertilizer. It is the biggest question mark in the Marshall Plan, the key to revived food production.

The startling truth is, the world is critically short of fertilizer. Even America cannot supply her domestic demands. This does not stop her from sending sacrifice shipments abroad, but the amazing fact is that most of the export is going, not to needy wartime allies, but to the countries that lost the war.

Europe and Asia are crying for fertilizer to give their farms a shot in the arm, while in this country American farmers also are clamoring for more. The Agriculture Department admits a "legitimate existing demand" for fertilizer and a need for a "significant increase" at home. Yet the Army is shipping more fertilizer to Germany, Japan and Korea in one brief month than the rest of the world receives from America in an entire year.

Shipments to former enemies are almost equal to the total supplies available in the United States.

Here are the incredible figures: America produces 690,000 tons of chemical fertilizer and imports another 187,000 tons from Canada and Chile each year. Of this, only 58,000 tons are released for overseas shipment. But the Army has converted five of its big ammunition works into fertilizer plants, is shipping 65,000 tons monthly to the occupied areas. One fourth goes to Germany, the rest to Japan and Korea. Figured annually, this is 780,000 tons, or only 39,000 tons less than is available for use in the United States.

Reason for the world-wide fertilizer deficiency is a shortage of the most important ingredient—nitrogen. The world demand for nitrogen has risen steeply and bombed-out nitrogen plants in Germany and Japan haven't been rebuilt.

The dilemma facing Administration and congressional committees working on the Marshall Plan is this: Should we use the available fertilizer to boost our own production, then ship the food overseas? Or should we send the fertilizer to Europe and Asia, so they can grow their own food?

Note—It was only 16 years ago that Herbert Hoover and many others opposed Government development of the big fertilizer plant at what later became the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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AREA AFFAIRS

MARYLAND . . . South of the Real North, North of the Real South

By Russell Lord

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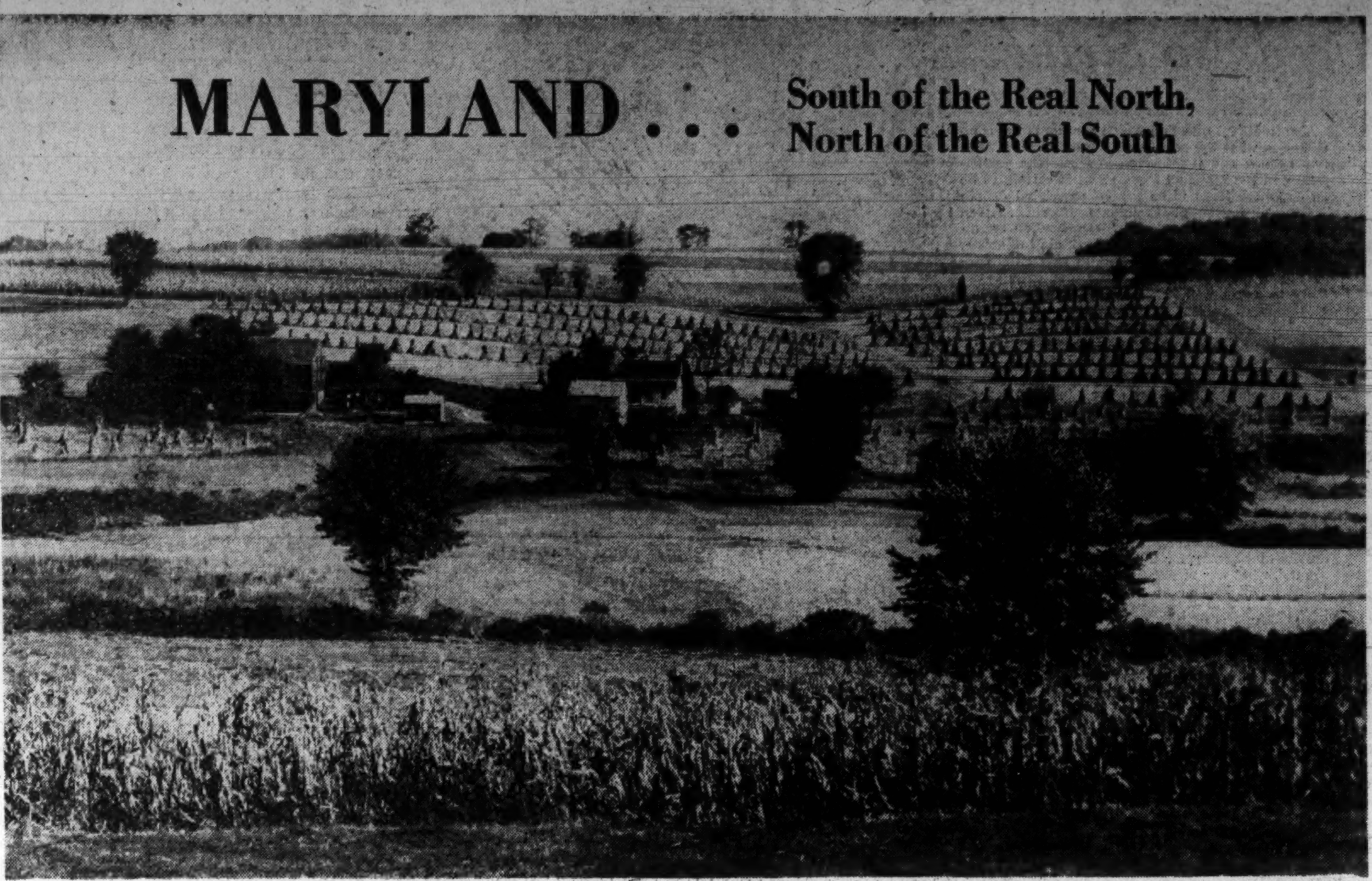

Photo Courtesy of Holiday Magazine

Maryland farms are larger than, and produce twice as much as, the average Southern farm. Carroll County, pictured above, ranks high in strip and contour farming

NO ONE, I think, has better conveyed the charm of the Maryland tidewater than one of the first Englishmen to see and describe it. Capt. John Smith of Virginia observed both shores of the bay, penetrated many of its tidewater rivers between 1607 and 1609, and in 1624 reported in his "Voyage to Another Part of Virginia," which is part of his "Generall Historie of Virginia":

"There is but one entrance by Sea into this Country, and that is at the mouth of a very goodly Bay, 18 or 20 myles broad . . . Within is a country . . . [of] fruitful and delightsome land . . . not mountainous, nor yet low, but . . . [with] pleasant plaine hils, and fertile valleyes, one prettily crossing another, and watered so conveniently with fresh brookes and springs . . .

"Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for man's habitation . . . The vesture of the earth in most places doth manifestly prove the . . . soyle to be lusty and very rich . . . in some places a fat slimy clay, in other places a very barren gravell . . .

"The chiefe of winter is halfe December, January, February and halfe March. The colde is extreame sharp; but here the Proverbe is true, that no extreame long continueth."

"No extreame long continueth" might well be emblazoned as a motto on the shield of the Maryland Free State. We are north of the real South and south of the real North. Moderation becomes us, and a sort of lazy tolerance is one of our natural ways.

Our year-round climate is mild enough to moderate the Northern pace of thought, work and zeal without inducing that sort of all-day siesta which encompasses life in, say, the coastal counties of South Carolina. The weather slows us down but does not stun us.

We live on middle ground, facing south, and cultivate a certain duality of character. It is a character basically provincial and manorial brought up to date as best we can. Our State's actual motto, inscribed in Italian on a crest with the baronial arms of the House of Calvert, and freely translated, "Manly deeds, womanly words," is apt. We draw largely on Northern money to maintain our Southern charm, and find this a happy arrangement on the whole.

Worlds 14 Miles Apart

"THE OLD LINE STATE," Maryland's historic nickname, derives from that long-disputed boundary, the Mason and Dixon Line. Every fifth stone of that line, which was established in 1763, is a "crown stone," with the arms of Calvert on the south side and those of Penn on the north.

Whether the South starts at that line, as Marylanders like to believe, or at the southern bank of the Potomac River, as deep Southerners maintain, I am not sure, but that the Mason and Dixon Line marks a real divergence between two cultures and ways of life is certain.

The hastening traveler by main lines north and south sees little of Maryland that is charming. The mainland railroads hug the bay's west shore. So in general does Highway 40, a four-lane chute of motor traffic, well engineered, but rimmed by a landscape depressingly sterile, a countryside of swamps, gravelly outcrops with scrubby timber, truck farms with sad shacks for the workers and a scattering of board houses and business structures more or less out of repair. The soil and its growths that you see on this lowland, mainland route to Baltimore, and from there on Route 1 to Washington, are the poorest in the State.

In physical profile, Maryland embraces three main parts or levels, a coastal plain deeply penetrated by the bay and its tributary rivers, the Piedmont or foothills immediately inland, and a sharply more mountainous west.

On the lower section of the Eastern Shore, where Somerset and Worcester Counties reach under the State of Delaware to touch the Atlantic Ocean, tropical figs will grow; soft airs from the Gulf Stream hold the snowfall to about 10 inches annually, and dogwood blooms around March 15. In Garrett County, upward of 200 miles inland, the general elevation runs above 2000 feet; the snowfall is around 66 inches; one of the principal crops is maple sugar; and there is a developing winter tourist trade in skiing.

For purposes of seeing the country and for simple pleasure, the best approach to all of Maryland is circuitous: first, down the Eastern Shore; then by ferry to Southern Maryland; then across the State to its relatively rugged west; and finally home by more northern roads to the round headlands of the Chesapeake. I made such a tour of the State recently.

One and Only 'Sho'

THE Eastern Shore has always been different and has always let its difference be known. Next to vegetable crops, sea food, canning and packing, real estate is its one big and fairly steady business, with shore-line property generally valued from $1000 an acre up. Of Maryland's 23 counties, the Eastern Shore's 9 contain about one third of the State's area and one tenth of its people; but the fame of the region as a place of easy and gentle living goes far beyond those proportions.

"The Sho'" (so its people call it, as if there were no other) bears much the same glancing relation to all of Maryland as Long Island bears to New York State; it is part of Maryland and yet, at its southern end particularly, a world apart. Off the beaten track of commerce and traffic, it is a spacious near-island of retreat, an island to which one flees over a solid neck of land. So it is with thousands of individual homes, farms or show places that hide away on innumerable smaller necks with blue water virtually all around them; these, too, are near-islands of escape and repose.

That is the unique feature of the Eastern Shore landscape—the tranquil intermingling of sea and level land. You gaze over a wheat field fenced with honeysuckle or rambler roses—and there are yawls or fishing dories or steamers from far ports.

Chestertown, on the Chester, farther south, is a drowsy, lovely town of great dignity, with large houses, not one of them showy, and smooth lawns sweeping down to the water. James M. Cain, the writer, lived here when his father was president of Washington College. It failed to suit him. He wrote most scathingly of scheming rustics. Hollywood got him finally, and that is all right with the Eastern Shore.

All through Kent, Queen Annes and Talbot Counties, however, I found people genuinely missing Hervey Allen. He sold Bonfield, the beautiful old place near Oxford that he had bought and restored with his "Anthony Adverse" money, and went to work for the Government during the second World War.

The lower Shore remains, however, mostly itself and uninvaded. It lives principally by the product of its soil and waters. Here are fewer outlanders buying up old manors and riding around in station wagons. Below the Choptank a more independent native society, amphibious in both its habits and interests, persists.

At the Atlantic Ocean end of the lower Shore is Ocean City, Maryland's only seaside summer resort. The fishing there, always good, has improved; the big storm of of 1933 ripped out a new channel; now boats can go more quickly and directly out to the Atlantic to take channel bass and tuna and white marlin of vast size.

Kentish Colloquialism

I HEARD FROM a native of Kent Island a Maryland locution that was new to me. He said that a friend of his was "off."

That doesn't mean demented, exactly; he was simply saying that when a Kent Islander goes anywhere else to live, he is out of their world—"off."

Kent Island, which is about 15 miles long and from 1 to 6 miles wide, is almost in the center of the bay, but is linked by a short bridge to a long peninsula that juts out from the Eastern Shore. There is a ferry that crosses from Kent Island to Sandy Point, near Annapolis on the Western Shore, in 25 minutes. The 4-mile course has long been proposed for a bridge or a combination bridge-and-tube, to unite the State of Maryland.

The rugged individualist from Kent Island was naturally dead against such a bridge. "Always have been and always will be!" he said. "We don't want the riffraff of Baltimore messing up our side of the bay the way it has yours. Or Annapolis or Washington either. The Navy's about to take another 2500 acres there for another airfield it don't need." He pointed angrily toward Sandy Point. "Maybe you don't recall it, but the Army tried to take our whole damn island in 1917, and we fought them off!"

It did not come to bloodshed, but there was high talk of it at the time. Secretary of War Baker proposed Kent Island as an ordnance proving ground. Senator John Walter Smith mounted a horse, warned every constituent on the island, sailed two boatloads of them up the Potomac to Washington in protest, and the invasion was repulsed.

My own mainland county of Harford was stuck with the proving ground instead. Such are the free ways of Maryland. The sheriffs of practically all our counties, my own included, customarily convey stranded mendicants and other minor malefactors to the county line and drop them there.

The 'Despot' Identified

SOUTHERN MARYLAND, as the five counties of the mainland north from Point Lookout and lying between the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River are called, was the most fervently Southern of all sections of the State save the southernmost parts of the Eastern Shore. In Southern Maryland I was told that "the despot's heel . . . on thy shore" in Randall's brave song, "Maryland, My Maryland," did not refer to the British heel, as I had always imagined, but to the cussed Yankee's.

Six verses of our State song, in fact, are customarily omitted from printed versions nowadays. Even a few lines will explain why:

She is not dead, nor deaf, nor dumb!
Huzza! She spurns the Northern scum! . . .
Maryland, my Maryland!

Southern Maryland remains the one part of our State where tobacco and scattered remnants of a plantation economy survive as important elements in the existing order.

Around a century ago tobacco retreated from the hills to these leveler and more suitable coastal plains. Tobacco growing and merchandising now is sedately conducted through associations. The Potomac has been recently bridged at Morgantown, thus opening through dreaming backwater country another route to rapid transit. Tractors have driven oxen from the farms, and all the old ways are dying.

So, at least, the older inhabitants complain, but the old-time character of life here has merely been jolted, never disjointed. "We've got a good, gentlemanly way of living and dying and going to heaven here in old St. Marys," one erect "Colonel," nearing 80, remarked in the course of a recent dispute over the Low-Churchedness of a new rector, "and we don't want anybody coming in and telling us any different."

In Howard County, north of the Southern Maryland counties, the roads begin to curve more sharply, the fields begin to have more swerve and lift, the grass has more shine and strength and the soil turns red.

The 'Dutch' Influence

AS ONE goes westward into Frederick County, one sees, first in the architecture of barns and dwellings and again in the strokes of a careful husbandry, a marked Pennsylvania-German infiltration. The farming here is the best in the State.

Here, where Maryland narrows into a panhandle less than 10 miles wide at Cumberland, the prevailing sentiment during the Civil War was distinctly Northern. The city of Frederick cherishes its legend of Barbara Fritchie.

Beyond Frederick are the mountains—Maryland's west.

Crossing our State last May, Louis Bromfield entered Maryland by way of The Narrows, near Cumberland, and he noted, with a novelist's penetration, that Cumberland (population in 1940, 39,483) still retains as much of the savor of a frontier town as almost any American city he could think of.

Cumberland has coal mining and industries. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks cut through a main part of town— and welcome; for the Baltimore & Ohio helped to bring Cumberland up from trading post dimensions after traffic on the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal began fading. The canal, dug to link Western Maryland with Chesapeake Bay, is now abandoned, and parts of it are used for recreation.

A Manorial Bent

TAKING us all in all, from the warm shores of Worcester and Somerset Counties to high Meadow Mountain, near our western boundary, we are a naturally fortunate people, we Marylanders. Sheltered by accident of location from the major storms of circumstance, chance inheritors of a choice endowment of fruitful soil and water, we have, as we like to say, a little of everything except desert within our boundaries.

Without special planning or conscious direction of enterprise, our occupations and diversions seem to have fallen into a fairly well balanced relationship between the rural and the urban. Baltimore, the metropolis, holds about half of the State's population, but does not dominate the tone of life and manners. The historical and prevailing tendency runs, in fact, exactly the other way.

Of all the currently important Maryland writers, I know only two, H. L. Mencken and Gerald W. Johnson, who stick to city houses and ways.

Marylanders in general have been remarkably landlord-minded ever since the first. Landholding, together with means to sustain easy and spacious living, is inseparably associated in the Maryland mind even now with gentility, permanence and distinction. I can recall scarcely a Maryland Governor or Senator during my lifetime who was not a landed man, and practically all of our leading merchants and industrialists play squire.

This lends to life here a rather elaborate social ritual which at its worst is stupidly snobbish and at its best may seem archaic and faintly preposterous; but which on the whole makes country living more wholesome and friendly. "Why, they swarm all over the county, with cocktail parties even on Sunday morning, and drink with their fathers and mothers!" one Hunt Cup visitor reported. He was enchanted.

In this day of horse vans it costs quite a lot of money to race or ride to hounds, but to such of the hunting set as remain to provide us with the spectacle of the chase, and of rectors solemnly blessing hounds, and so on, we owe gratitude. The April point-to-point season, our great spring festival, is particularly a public benefaction. Maryland would not be the same without it.

Actually, of course, Maryland is not the same; it is forever changing; but the essentials of life and joy do not change. It is better to seek to retain with grace and courage a rooted heritage perhaps outmoded than to cherish no heritage at all. And it gets you out of doors.

KUHN—*From Page 1*

Reds Court Colonials With Tolerance Guise

A 25-23 vote in the Assembly's Trusteeship Committee, again over American and British protests, expressed the Assembly's "hope" that colonial powers would put their non-self-governing territories under United Nations trusteeship. Nothing can compel the governing powers to do this; the Charter makes trusteeship agreements voluntary on the part of the colonial power. But the resolution, if passed, will provide more grist for the Soviet propaganda mill.

Finally, the United States was on the losing side of a 27-20 vote "urging" the Union of South Africa to put its mandated territory of Southwest Africa under trusteeship, and a 21-19 vote saying that this was the "clear intention of the Charter."

Taken individually, not one of these issues is serious in itself or in its effect on the United States; the racial issue in South Africa may become serious, but it has not yet been debated. Perhaps when all these committee decisions are taken to the full Assembly they will fail to get the two-thirds majority without which they cannot become effective.

But something new has come into the affairs of men when the former subject peoples can pass resolutions lecturing, condemning or otherwise embarrassing their former masters.

The American delegation at Lake Success is conscious of it, and so is the State Department here. Part of the motivation of American policy toward Korea, with its accent on Korean independence, may be the desire to stand as a friend of freedom in the eyes of Asiatic peoples.

The same may be true, in part, of American policy on Indonesia, which has by no means taken the side of the Dutch in recent months. The United States also has taken pains to remind Arab peoples of the American contribution to Arab independence. And when Pakistan and Yemen, former subject peoples, were proposed for membership in the U. N., Secretary Marshall himself walked to the rostrum and praised them.

Yet a more admirable American record, in the island possessions and at home, could do more to check the Soviet-led drive than all these diplomatic devices.

Last year the head of the Liberian delegation had to sleep on the floor of a friend's apartment because the hotel where a room had been booked would not take him. A high Chinese officer was turned out of a Washington restaurant because of the color of his skin, and doubtless every dark-skinned delegate to the United Nations has had some similar experience.

As long as such things continue, the Soviet Union will continue to fish in the waters of racial bitterness.

This One May Start a Fight

AFTERMATH. By Hans Habe. Viking. 345 pp. $3.

IF THIS novel by the author of "A Thousand Shall Fall" should happen to catch on, a new controversy is bound to rage throughout America. The girls are going to tear Habe limb from limb.

Are American women cold and selfish and self-seeking? Do they lack something fundamental as wives and mistresses? On the other hand, are German and Polish women more tender, thoughtful, sensuous and selfless?

In other words, did American men in Germany discover additional reasons for fraternization beyond the most obvious one?

How the author can logically hate German males so thoroughly, yet approve of a characteristic German female, only an endocrinologist could reveal.

Steichen's Camera Records Career of Famed Carrier 'Lexington'

THE BLUE GHOST; by Edward Steichen; Harcourt, Brace and Company, $3.75.

By Walter Wood

THIS is a graphic picture-story of a great fighting ship, the USS Lexington.

Edward Steichen, formerly captain, USNR, aptly calls her the "Blue Ghost." That's what the Japs called her. In newspaper clippings she was a "Fighting Lady" of the Navy.

This book is an achievement in picture journalism—the newest medium of presentation in the business today. It is the happy marriage of word and picture.

Steichen, renowned as one of the country's outstanding photographers, proves that he is in an illustrated diary of the Lexington's strike at the Marshall Islands. The Lex was out to pin down Japanese air resistance to the landing of United States Marines on Tarawa. Not a "Zero," "Zeke" or "Kate" got through our air cover that day in November, 1943. Steichen's pictures and the accompanying text tell one of the main reasons why—the fighting efficiency and the spirit of the Lex, her officers and her men.

Here, too, is the battle the "Blue Ghost" fought in mid-Pacific moonlight after her planes attacked Jap shipping at Kwajalein December 4, 1943 . . . Her wounds suffered from one of three enemy torpedo bombers which got through her umbrella of steel . . . her airman skipper's struggle in sailing her through the night without a rudder . . . the burying of her dead at sea at sunrise next day.

The New Lex

THE carrier which Steichen's picture-story depicts is the "new" Lexington, launched in Boston in 1942 a year ahead of schedule, to replace the one sunk in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

Steichen's action pictures represent the tops in Navy combat photography, which has overcome many adversities since Matthew Brady stood on the deck of the Federal ironclad Monitor in 1862 to expose a glass plate of the battle with the Confederate Merrimac in Hampton Roads, Va.

Brady used a box and a black cloth. Steichen used the modern Medalist camera for most of his pictures. He also used a Speed Graphic with flash gun, the newscameraman's stand-by; an Ikonta and the K20, a fast-shooting magazine-loaded aerial camera, developed in World War II.

Just as Brady's picture—one of the first in Navy files—showed the indentations in the Monitor's turret from the Merrimac's cannon balls, Steichen's give an irrefutable report of what happened to the Lex.

Eyes of the Staff

STEICHEN in his introduction writes, in part:

"The camera serves as an instrument for waging war and as an historian in recording the war. Carried in planes over enemy territory it becomes the eyes of the military planning staff and is considered a reliable—sometimes the only accurate—means of obtaining information . . . Following an unsuccessful attack on our carrier, the USS Lexington, by three enemy torpedo planes, there was considerable variation in the descriptions of just what happened, and how, by competent officers who had observed the attack. Later, when the photographs that were made on our ship and other ships in the task group were assembled and studied, it was found that most of these eye-witness reports were inaccurate."

Perhaps the best picture in the book is that selected for the jacket. It shows a "Hellcat" fighter plane thundering off the Lexington's flight deck.

Steichen explains how he got the movement of flight in a still photograph:

" . . . When watching planes go thundering along the deck, I have become increasingly dissatisfied with the nailed-down-to-the-deck look in the closeup photographs of such takeoffs. The usual fast shutter speed in freezing the motion destroys the basic reality of the subject . . . instead of the usual 200th to 400th of a second, I try exposures ranging between 1/25th and 1/5th of a second, using a filter and appropriate diaphram settings."

Reminds One of Pyle

EDWARD STEICHEN, who during the war was director of the Navy Photographic Institute and in command of all Navy combat photography, is 68. He reminds a person of Ernie Pyle.

In World War I, he was a colonel in the Army air force and chief of the photographic division. A year ago he left the Navy to return to his home and "twittle for a while."

Today he is director of the department of photography of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. His chief interests in addition to photography are painting, cross-breeding and selection of flowers, particularly the delphinium.

"There are some voices that are now talking glibly of the next war," writes Steichen from Ridgefield, Conn" . . . Here in our garden humming birds dive and zoom over long rows of blue and white delphinium."

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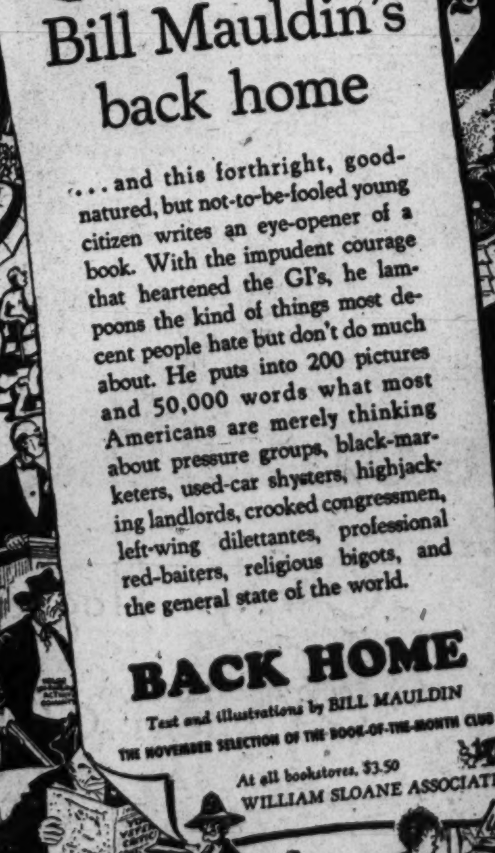

Bill Mauldin's back home
. . . and this forthright, good-natured, but not-to-be-fooled young citizen writes an eye-opener of a book. With the impudent courage that heartened the GI's, he lampoons the kind of things most decent people hate but don't do much about. He puts into 200 pictures and 50,000 words what most Americans are merely thinking about pressure groups, black-marketeers, used-car shysters, highjacking landlords, crooked congressmen, left-wing dilettantes, professional red-baiters, religious bigots, and the general state of the world.
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The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

TO PROVE THAT its 90 years have not brought with them senility, the Atlantic offers an anniversary edition bursting with vitality and variety, to the edges of its new colored cover. As indicated by the names on it, it contains a little of everything:—Einstein on Atomic War as told to Raymond Swing; Sumner Welles on the danger of "Pressure Groups and Foreign Policy"; Budd Schulberg on "Movies in America: After 50 Years"; and G. B. Shaw on "Art Workers and the State."

PATTON

Other people's mail is always enticing but especially the two correspondences included: "The Love Letters of Mark Twain," edited by Dixon Wecter, and "General Patton's War Letters," both to be continued. Twain's letters to the one and only love of his life, Olivia Langdon, and his efforts to prove to her family that he was an acceptable son-in-law are both touching and humorous.

Patton's, of course, have a different kind of interest. They are written to a friend, Frederick Ayer, and are naturally more personal than his diary in the Saturday Evening Post. They also precede it in time, dealing mostly with the African and Sicilian campaigns. They give insight into the reason for some of his ruthless conduct. He expresses fear that our troops, good as they were, needed to be more fanatic in order to fight fanaticism.

He cites as example some men who brought him an Arab and a burro carrying German mines. "I asked them why they hadn't buried him. They said he was still alive. I said, 'Well, go ahead and bury him,' but they said, 'General, he is alive.' 'Well,' I said, 'that can be corrected.' It probably was. But when you think these men were being blown up by a dirty skunk like that and they showed no animosity against him, it is very interesting."

Fiction and Poetry

THERE is also a generous birthday quota of fiction and poetry, but perhaps best of all are the two anniversary pieces, Frederick Lewis Allen's "The American Magazine Grows Up" and Ellery Sedgewick's, "The Editor's Choice," a reprint from the former editor's "Atlantic Harvest."

Allen describes the birth of the Atlantic in November, 1857, launched by a galaxy of literary lights with James Russell Lowell as editor, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes a contributor, and poems by Emerson and Longfellow. "It was as if literary New England, at its most brilliant moment, were determined to put into the field an all-star team."

The drab little publication with 128 pages of unsigned contributions had plenty of competition, as there were even then, according to Allen, 600 magazines in the country. But the Atlantic stuck proudly to purely American literary output, and mostly from New England at that. Its circulation was a mere 32,000 as opposed to Harper's, which stooped to serializing Dickens and reached a crass 150,000.

Sank to 7000

DUE to uneven editing and the end of the flowering of New England, the Atlantic sank by 1897 to 7000. It was suffering, says Allen, from the pervading malady of educated folk in the late nineteenth century — gentility. The magazine shrank from business and human nature and concentrated on "cultural and academic shop-talk." In the meantime there had arisen McClure's popular muckrakers, the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal ushering in the era of mass circulation. The Atlantic was rescued by Ellery Sedgewick, "who gave it something of the McClure immediacy and the Bok human interest," and who edited it until Edward Weeks took over in 1938 and Richard E. Danielson became owner.

WELLES

Allen ends with a description and appraisal of the magazine field today. "In bulk the output of quality is impressive," he finds, "even though it sometimes seems swamped in a flood of mediocrity."

What he criticizes is the trend toward staff writing, the tendency to supply what the polls indicate is popular together with disproportionate rewards for those who can supply it, slavery to editorial policy and the dominance of the advertising market by the mass circulation magazines or such organs as cater to advertisers.

* * *

A QUICK glance at what the week offers must include two discouraging reports on Germany, one by Sigrid Schultz in **Collier's** the other in **Time** headed Progress (?) Report. They agree that a great many Germans would welcome a Soviet- American war as a means of bettering their own lot, that the last war had clearly not ended Nazism and that, as **Time** put it, "Germans are now growing ever more defiantly German in their concerns."

"The murderous Nazi underground is back at work," Miss Schultz contends. She gives two instances of murder of anti-Nazi witnesses and many more where it has thwarted democratic and Allied administrators.

* * * *

IN THESE times of exodus from Washington for "economic reasons" one man who left after the war has returned. He is John McCloy, President of the International Bank, who is written up in the **Saturday Evening Post** by Kermit Roosevelt. McCloy's colorful career, first as lawyer in the spy-novelish Black Tom case and later as Assistant Secretary of War, make good reading.

* * * *

THE monthly magazines, of which there are a plethora of late arrivals, will have to be somewhat tardily reviewed next week.

The Coffin Corner . . .

THE DAY HE DIED. By Lewis Padgett. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 218 pp. $2.50.

CAROLINE thought she was going mad. She did not go in for plagiarism, but when her editor pointed out the passages lifted from other books she just stared in disbelief.

Mollie Hathaway warned Caroline of approaching danger. Mollie claimed to have mystic powers and, whether Caroline wished to believe it or not, the spell Mollie cast during the seance she conducted chilled her blood.

When the seance was over Mollie was in a coma and the body of a man who lay in her arms was very, very dead.

Caroline was having her uncle's house remodeled, and when the men started to work in the cellar they dug up the lifeless body of her uncle. This is a book just crammed with peculiar circumstances—all of which add up to a chilling evening.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. MONEYMAN. By Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
2. PRINCE OF FOXES by Samuel Shellabarger (Little Brown).
3. HOUSE DIVIDED by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).
4. GUS THE GREAT by Thomas W. Duncan (Lippincott)
5. PROUD DESTINY by Lion Feuchtwanger (Viking).
6. DIRTY EDDIE by Ludwig Bemelmans (Viking).

NONFICTION

1. INSIDE U. S. A. by John Gunther (Harper).
2. SPEAKING FRANKLY by James F. Byrnes (Harper).
3. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
4. STUDY OF HISTORY by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
5. HUMAN DESTINY by Lecomte du Nouy (Longmans).
6. I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY by Frederick Lewis Allen and Agnes Rogers (Harper).

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Almost De Voto's Equal as a Critic of Twain

Brooks Gains Stature With New Work

By Sterling North

THE TIMES OF MELVILLE AND WHITMAN. By Van Wyck Brooks. Dutton. 489 pp. $5.

THIS is Van Wyck Brooks' best book since "The Flowering of New England." The inches he has added to his stature since his "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" may be judged by the thoroughly mature treatment Samuel Clemens receives in the present study.

Bystanders who have watched the feud between Bernard DeVoto and Van Wyck Brooks over Mark Twain may be chastened to discover that Brooks is now very nearly DeVoto's equal as a critic of Twain. Naturally DeVoto has one advantage—he has read the mass of Twain's unpublished papers. But New England's literary horticulturist has now read virtually all of the published works of America's first humorist and has acquired enough background to know that the Middle West was not the vast expanse of drab illiteracy he first imagined.

I find Brooks too impressed with Whitman's verse, taking Walt at almost his own evaluation. While admitting that Whitman's early journalism was on a very mediocre level, he writes paeans of praise to "Leaves of Grass." It is not enough for a poet to be a great defender of democracy and the common man; not enough to have befriended horse-car drivers, artisans and wounded Civil War soldiers. If he is being judged on his poetry, and that poetry is rife with bombast, oratory, repetitious exaltations, subconscious homosexuality and egotism, a poet cannot hope to claim such a pinnacle in literary history as Van Wyck Brooks gives him.

The author's treatment of Melville is more discerning. Brooks has traced with fine perception the tragedy of the sailor and adventurer who was for a decade after "Typee" and "Omoo" a national sensation, only to sink into dark and mystic oblivion with "Moby Dick." It is strange to learn how little Melville was influenced by other American writers with the exceptions of Hawthorne and perhaps Emerson.

New York's Bohemia in those days could boast such bitter wits as Henry Clapp, who once said of Horace Greeley that he was "a self-made man who worshiped his Creator." Irving and Cooper were still to be seen—giants out of the past. "Uncle Barnum" was gayly taking in the suckers. Adah Isaacs Menken and Lola Montez added feminine wit and charm to the gatherings.

BROOKS

Far West, Midwest, North and South, Brooks traces the literature of the period. He does well by Lanier and Joel Chandler Harris and performs a major service by reminding American readers of Constance Fenimore Woolson, who at times approached the perfection of Henry James in her novels.

Van Wyck Brooks is brave in reversing his earlier estimates of "materialism" and its deleterious effects upon American culture. Here he virtually admits that the naive scorn with which Mark Twain viewed European culture helped America to gain self-confidence and to start afresh, untrammeled by the heavy hand of its old world heritage. For an erstwhile Marxist who originally believed that Europe was all-important and that the American frontier was an almost insuperable barrier to intellectual progress, this is an astonishing about-face.

Yes, America is coming of age, but so is Van Wyck Brooks.

REPORT ON PALESTINE. By United Nations Special Committee on Palestine. Preface by Senator Robert F. Wagner. Somerset Books. 256 pp. Maps. $2.50

A WARNING that failure of the United Nations to solve the tragic issue of Palestine will make that body a "useless appendage" comes from Robert Wagner, senior Senator from New York. His prediction takes on added significance in view of England's dubious offer to throw in the sponge.

In a brilliant preface to the U. N. Report on Palestine, Senator Wagner says: "The price of failure is degeneration" of the United Nations. "For the problems of Palestine are in microcosm the problems of the world."

Pointing out that "the Jewish plea is based upon the very charter of the United Nations" and not only upon humanitarian considerations "but upon a series of the most solemn international engagements," the Senator forcefully and logically attacks many British and Arab contentions.

Quoting President Wilson, Lloyd George, Churchill, Smuts and Balfour himself, he contends that the intention of the Balfour Declaration and the mandate into which it was incorporated was to make Palestine a Jewish National Home.

"What is a home?" he asks, "if the homeless may not enter?"

The Senator speaks with restraint and historical perspective, but the intention of his preface is obvious. He shows that even leading Arabs recognized back in 1919 the justice of the Balfour agreement. He explains how Arabs have benefited by the arrival of Jewish money, Jewish science and health services in the Holy Land. If it was an ill turn to the Arabs for the Jews to make the desert bloom, banish malaria, reduce the Arab death rate and build a modern industrial structure, these are indeed a curious series of "disfavors."

Wagner reviews Britain's 28-year policy toward the Arabs. Knowing that certain death faced European Jews not admitted, British Colonial office anti-Semites were adamant. Thus the Jewish population in Palestine could never equal that of the Arabs.

Reaching a recent chapter in the tragedy, Wagner says: "The saga of the Exodus 1947 is one the world will never forget. With an inhumanity that defies description, over 4000 Jews, en route to the homeland, were ruthlessly transported by the British back to Germany and with force debarked in that hated land."

Concerning the majority recommendations of the United Nations committee itself, Wagner says they support the "fundamental tenets of the Jewish case. They recognize the Jewish right in Palestine. They contemplate the creation of a Jewish state."

I am glad the Senator adds that the partition into an Arab state and a Jewish state gives the Jews "less than that to which they are legally and morally entitled."

"It is now the duty of the United Nations," writes the Senator, "on the basis of the majority recommendations of its own special committee on Palestine, to create . . . the national home promised to the Jews by the nations of the world a quarter of a century and more ago."

While excellent as far as it goes, Robert Wagner's preface fails to grapple with the problems of Arabian oil and of Russia's insistence on meddling while Palestine suffers another "tutelage" period (presumably under the hated British).

Aside from this interesting preface, this "book" is a series of compromises, poorly written, lacking in logic. It needs a thorough rewriting in the General Assembly.

OTHELLO. By Emil Ludwig. Putnam. 308 pp. $3.

It is the very error of the moon;
She comes more nearer earth than she
was wont
And makes men mad.

HERE is Othello with Desdemona but not Iago. Here again is the tragic mating of the young Venetian patrician girl to the blackamoor, the hints of unfaithfulness that were false, the murder of the innocent girl, the suicide of her husband.

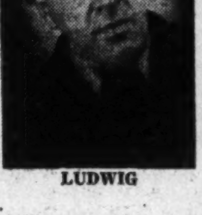
But otherwise the novel often differs as much from Shakespeare as Shakespeare's play differed from the slight tale by Giraldi first published in Ferrara in 1565 and discovered 40 years later by the poet of Avon.

Emil Ludwig makes no more apology for using the story than Shakespeare did. He recognizes it for one of the great themes of all times. And he adds one entirely new element, a serious plea for racial equality even in miscegenation.

Granting that neither of the principals ever lived, Ludwig has as authentic license to make Othello ("Il Moro") the admiral of the Venetian fleet as Shakespeare had to make him a general.

Desdemona is here introduced as an aristocratic young maid being brought up in a nunnery, in love with a bronze statue of Mercury. Seeing Othello at the head of the Venetian fleet sailing into port from Cyprus, where he has whipped the Turks, she falls in love with the heroic, brown-skinned hero.

Othello is 51, Desdemona 15. He has had many loves, she none. He is brown, she is white. They live in the city of canals and gondolas where Titian is "The Master." For three years the lovers lived in bliss. Only in her husband's absence did Desdemona allow herself to be charmingly tempted by a musician, Lorenzo (not by Cassio, the soldier, as in Shakespeare's drama). As in all the other versions of this story she was actually innocent of any infidelity and her death retains the tragic quality of utterly unmerited punishment.



LUDWIG

Emil Ludwig writes with verve and passion and lyricism. While this historical novel never reaches the strength or beauty of Shakespeare's conception, it is a variation which those in search of sheer entertainment should find extremely palatable.

Expert Gives New View on Problem of Annual Wage

By John J. Corson

THE GUARANTEE OF ANNUAL WAGES, by A. D. Kaplan; The Brookings Institution, 1947, $3.50.

IT WAS not surprising that several unions demanded guaranteed annual wages when they feared the war's end would bring unemployment. They were the newer unions—the steelworkers, the automobile workers and the marine workers. Their members had repeatedly experienced unemployment. Their demands were striking—but not surprising; they simply constituted another step in the persistent effort of workers to achieve economic security.

But can industry guarantee a pay check 52 weeks in the year? Some individual businesses—notably Hormel, Nunn-Bush and Procter & Gamble—have stabilized their businesses and guaranteed their workers jobs the year 'round. But can all businesses? Or even a whole industry?

Dr. Kaplan recognizes the success of wage guarantees in a few plants. But despite studied objectivity, he makes clear his doubts that it is practicable to expect all businesses—or whole industries—to do so.

He suggests that wage guarantees would be least practicable in the heavy industries where employment stabilization is needed most. The guaranteeing of annual wages would force business, he implies, to limit employment and establish reserves from which to pay wages in slack times. This, in turn, might lead to price fixing, quota arrangements and more Government intervention.

He doubts, too, that annual wage guarantees will stabilize consumer buying and thus sustain employment. New investments in expanded or new businesses are needed for that; guaranteed wages for some workers won't guarantee investment funds. And in the final analysis, he warns that widespread guarantees involve necessarily a regulated economy with less individual freedom than we enjoy today.

Dr. Kaplan's study should be read along with Murray Latimer's report on "Guaranteed Wages." The Latimer report was published last year by the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. It covered much the same ground and reached more optimistic conclusions as to the benefits to be derived from the more general guarantee by employers of annual wages. Together the volumes reflect the compelling importance of job security in today's economy—even if they differ as to whether guaranteed wages will be effective in achieving this end.

Book of Profiles

The One With the Mustache Is Costello, by George Frazier (Random House, $3) is a collection of the profiles of prominent persons in the entertainment world which Frazier has contributed to various magazines over the past few years.

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Book Exhibit Opens Today

A TWO-MONTH exhibit of 26 early illustrated books from the library of the Cosmos Club opens today at Folger Shakespeare Library.

Among the volumes, dated from 1476 to 1701, is one once owned by John Ruskin, who inscribed on a flyleaf:

"Thrown out, life being too short for legends. Brentwood, 4th April, 1880."

The book, a collection of legends of saints, "Legendario de Sancti Vulgare Hystoriadò," by Jacobus de Varagine, printed in Venice in 1503, lives after Ruskin and his now dimmed "Seven Lamps of Architecture," however.

They Lay for 20 Years

AFTER lying in a Library of Congress vault since 1920, the books were again brought to light and exhibited by Col. Thomas A. Spaulding, USA (retired), former chairman of the Cosmos Club's library committee. Going over the library inventory recently, he saw a reference to the books, made inquiry, and found them "neatly wrapped in brown paper."

From them, Colonel Spaulding and Giles E. Dawson, curator of books and manuscripts at the Folger, selected the books on exhibit, and Edwin E. Willoughby, chief bibliographer of the Folger, compiled a catalogue (available upon request.)

The books were once the property of George Lothrop Bradley who died here March 28, 1906 . . . leaving his books in Washington to the Cosmos Club.

One Printed in 1499

FIVE OF the volumes were printed during the first half century of printing from movable types in western Europe, and four more from 1500 to 1510.

A feature is the "Hypnerotomachia Poliphili" (The Strife of Love in a Dream) printed in Venice by Aldus Manutius in 1499, a most beautiful book because of its harmony of illustrations and type.

Also in the exhibit is a copy of "Cronecken der Sassen" (History of the Saxons) printed at Mainz, Germany, in 1492. LEE GROVE.

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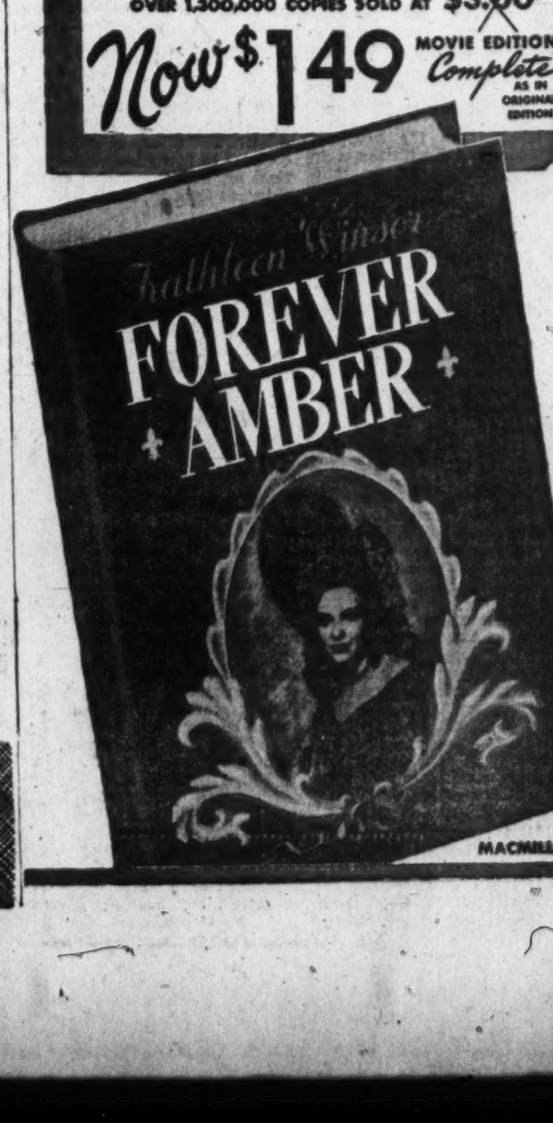

MACMILLAN

HOME RULE—*Continued From Page 1*

D.C. Voting Would Be Nonpartisan

District agencies both for themselves and their constituents. Often they do not know the proper channels to secure the service they need. A well-organized, properly staffed liaison office under the committee could perform this function for Congress.

"The fact remains that the District was established as a place for the Federal Government to work. Anything which contributes to the convenience and comfort of members of Congress residing in Washington is in the best interest of the Federal Government."

The Joint Committee also would have sweeping powers to make District investigations and to recommend removal of either elected or appointed local officials. Final action to remove local officials would come by passage of a resolution in both houses.

Weekly Meetings

WASHINGTON'S proposed council would meet every Tuesday evening except in July and August. The council would elect one member as its president, and he would have the title of mayor. He would be official spokesman for the District, and would sign all council orders, proclamations and legislation. Council members would get $2400 a year and the mayor would have an additional $5000 expense account.

Council meetings would generally be open, but it could call executive sessions on confidential matters. Bills would be introduced by members. Two weeks would have to elapse between introduction of a bill and council action. The mayor would not take part in debates and would vote only to break a tie. The council would have a staff, working under a secretary.

The elected Board of Public Education would combine the jobs now done by the appointed Board of Education and Board of Library Trustees. The new board would make policy and regulations and would appoint a superintendent of schools and a superintendent of libraries to run those departments. Board members would be paid $10 a meeting up to $250 a year, and their president $15 a meeting up to $375 a year. Professional library employes would be covered into the teachers' merit system. Other library employes would go under the general District merit system.

For the District manager, as top administrator in the new government, the Auchincloss committee proposed an annual $25,000 salary to "attract and retain a first-rate man." The manager would serve at the pleasure of the council and his appointment would have to be reaffirmed by each new council.

The manager would have final authority to hire and fire employes, subject to the merit system, and could delegate this authority to department heads. He would control fiscal operations and prepare the annual budget. There would be an annual post-audit of District finances by the General Accounting Office.

Choosing Manager

TO HELP the first council pick a manager, a list of eligibles would be prepared by the Joint District Committee. Auchincloss' report said that the subcommittee "hesitated to impose qualifications which might bar a competent person . . . At the time of his appointment he need not be a resident of Washington, but during his tenure of office he should reside within the city."

The manager would have whatever number of $15,000-a-year assistants the council fixed. Department heads would draw the top Federal career salary, now $9975 to $10,000, except where the salary is fixed by a special law, such as the $14,000 now paid School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning.

Besides his 11 departments, the District manager would have an executive office, which would take in the present purchasing, budget and personnel agencies, plus the Veterans Service Center, Rent Administration, Parole Board, printing and publications and the police and firemen's retirement and relief, wage and trial boards.

Following are the proposed new departments, with the main agencies that would go into them:

HEALTH—Would take over the present Health Department plus the coroner's office and functions of the Anatomical Board and the Mental Health Commission. The Anatomical Board and Mental Health Commission would be abolished.

WELFARE—Would take over the work of the present Board of Public Welfare, which would become an advisory agency, and also the penny milk and food programs.

RECREATION—Would take over present operations under the Board of Recreation, an advisory group. Washington park areas, now under the Federal Office of National Capital Parks and used principally for recreation, would be transferred to the District and supported, as now, by local funds. Parks areas which are primarily memorials would remain under Federal control at Federal expense. The District could continue to contract with the Federal agency to maintain park and recreation areas under District control, and could operate recreational programs in memorial parks with Parks Office permission. Decisions on which parks should go to which agencies would be left to an informal board comprising the District Joint Committee chairman, the District recreation director and the superintendent of National Capital Parks.

PUBLIC SAFETY—Would take over the Police and Fire Departments, the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons, the Department Vehicles and traffic and the pound. It also would merge the present Federal park police and zoo police into the Metropolitan police. Capitol and White House Police would be left as they are.

FINANCE—Would combine all fiscal operations of the District, including those of the District auditor, disbursing officer, tax assessor and tax collector. It would also take over the District accounts work now done by the Treasury, District deposits handled by the United States Treasurer and the settlement of claims now done by the General Accounting Office.

LAW—Would take over the work of the Corporation Counsel, Recorder of Deeds and the court petition function of the Mental Health Commission.

PUBLIC WORKS—Would take over all the agencies now under Engineer Commissioner Young, plus the Federally operated National Capital Housing Authority and the functions of the Army's district engineer in managing the city's water supply and reclaiming Anacostia Flats.

LABOR—Would take over the work of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, and Unemployment Compensation Board. It would also take over the Federally operated District Employment Service and Vocational Rehabilitation Service. It could either take over the District employe and workmen's compensation activities, now under the Federal Security Agency, or contract to have the Federal agency continue this job. The present Unemployment Compensation Board would be abolished.

COMMERCE—Would take over activities of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Insurance Department, Department of Weights, Measures and Markets, Bureau of Licenses, Boxing Commission and Real Estate Commission. It would also take over the regulation of local banks and other financial institutions now done by the Federal Comptroller of the Currency, or contract to have the Comptroller continue this job. The Boxing Commission would become an Athletic Commission, to supervise all professional athletic contests, and the police member would be dropped. The report said: "Professional sport contests require careful supervision for protection of the public. This seems to require the balanced judgment of a citizens' group but does not require a police member." The Real Estate Commission would be abolished.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, is one of the few District department heads whose salary would not have to comply with the $10,000 Federal ceiling, under the Auchincloss plan. His $14,000-a-year salary is fixed by a special law

CORRECTIONS—Would continue the present corrections setup, but its director, rather than the United States Attorney General, would have power to say whether prisoners should be confined in District penal institutions or, with permission of the Attorney General, in Federal institutions.

PROFESSIONAL and Occupational Standards—Would take over present professional licensing and examining boards. While the boards would be grouped in one department, the report said "the subcommittee does not propose to disturb the present intent of the laws to have persons examined and qualified for engaging in professions and skilled occupations by boards versed in those professions or occupations."

Kept as Advisers

FOR GUIDANCE in the departmental reorganization, the subcommittee said:

"A detailed management study by the new District manager will be required before each of the departments can be organized properly. This will probably result in a new organic act for each department proposed by the District council. Such a job should be carefully done, requiring perhaps several years for successful completion . . .

"Where present agencies are administered by boards or commissions, they would become advisory to the director of the department . . . The director, with the approval of the District manager, shall have power to create or abolish any advisory boards or commissions within his department . . ."

Aside from the schools and libraries, the only local agencies which would be outside the District manager's control would be new Zoning Advisory and Zoning Adjustment Boards, the Public Utilities Commission, District Redevelopment Land Agency and a new Board of Tax Appeals. The Zoning Commission would be abolished and the District council would take over its work.

Generally, members of the separate boards would be appointed by the mayor with approval of the council.

The District National Guard would become a Federal agency, supported by Federal funds. The armory question was not touched by the report. The District would take over the authority of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for land purchase for the District, but purchases would have to conform as far as possible to NCPPC master development plans. The NCPPC would be supported wholly by Federal money. The District now pays most of its expenses.

District financial support would be withdrawn from the Temporary Home for Soldiers and Sailors and the Columbia Hospital for Women. The report said that the temporary home should be supported by Federal funds, if any, and that the Columbia Hospital, the only private hospital now getting financial aid from the District, should be treated the same as other private hospitals.

For St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the subcommittee recommended that the District be charged only for patients who have lived here at least a year and those committed for offense against the District. The District is now charged for all patients committed to St. Elizabeth's who are not special Federal cases: "Many unstable and deranged persons come to Washington for various reasons, and while here their behavior sometimes results in committment," the report said. "It seems unfair to burden District taxpayers with an expense chiefly due to the location of the seat of government in Washington."

Election of Judges

ON THE question of courts, the subcommittee said the present setup works "efficiently and well." It said arguments had been made both for keeping the present setup and for local elected courts. Final decision on what should be recommended was reserved for a later report.

In setting up the proposed municipal merit system, the Federal Civic Service law would apply generally to District employes except for the Department of Public Education. The District would be left a choice between running its own system under the Federal law through a local personnel manager, or of contracting for the same service with the United States Civil Service Commission.

There would be no residence requirement for District employes, but preference would be given to residents of the Greater Washington area. The merit system would permit transfer between District and Federal jobs. The Federal Classification Act would apply locally. So would the Federal retirement system, except that the separate police and firemen's retirement systems would be kept, but contributions would be increased from 3½ per cent to the Federal level of 5 per cent. Employes in District agencies not now covered by Civil Service would be blanketed in by a noncompetitive examination.

Stresses Home Rule

A MAIN FEATURE of the Auchincloss report is the emphasis it puts on reorganization and home rule as a single measure. In discussing finances, it said:

"Home rule for the District would not be effective unless the District had control over its own fiscal affairs."

The men who drew up America's Constitution never intended to deprive the District of its own legislative body, the report said. It quoted James Madison: "A municipal legislature, for local purposes, derived from their own suffrages, will of course, be allowed them."

"For the first 74 years of its existence, from 1800 to 1874, the District had such local legislative bodies chosen by its residents," the report said: "Succeeding generations of Washingtonians have lived in the Capital City of the world's greatest democracy without exercising the primary duty and privilege of an American citizen—the ballot. The paternal guidance of a benevolent Congress, however, beneficial to the District, is not a satisfactory alternative to self-rule by the people."

The report emphasized that Federal workers with legal residences in the States could vote in the local elections without losing their State voting rights. It said the Federal worker vote would improve the local electorate and would preclude objections that the best qualified section of the local population was being barred from home rule.

If a candidate for the council ran as a representative of one of the four geographical areas, 250 of his 500 nominaters would have to have lived in the area at least a year. Members of Congress could not run for local office, but Federal employes, generally, would not be barred.

The Board of Elections, four citizens named by the Joint District Committee, would be a separate agency set up to insure "free and impartial elections." It would keep a permanent registry of qualified voters. New voters would register two weeks before an election. Every 10 years the board would purge the registry of unqualified voters.

'Communicative Arts'

Those R's Are Still Your Best Bet

some help with
these games
If you would
like to take
charge of a
Bean and Bottle
Peanut Race
Spooning Race
Match Pump
Feather Fortunes

"In the good schools of the Nation you will find children helping the teacher to make plans for the day's work," Associate Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carl F. Hansen believes. Here a group of fifth grade students at the Ludlow School, 6th and G sts ne., confer with their teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Cawood, on a game program. The notice on the board calls for student volunteers. Children in the group are Raymond Richardson, 10; George Lacey, 11; Carol Seath, 10; Joseph Herring, 10; Paula Styron, 11; Barbara Carlson, Mildred Shipe and Mary Ellen Bonifant

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

DR. CARL F. HANSEN is a modern educator who believes in stressing the three R's.

As associate superintendent of District schools in charge of curriculum planning, he will see to it that children become adept in what he calls the "communicative arts."

Foremost among these are language, both written and oral, and arithmetic.

This father of two children, who are now enrolled in District schools, agrees with other parents that they have a right to expect that in the schools their children will learn how to spell.

Dr. Hansen is something of an expert in spelling. In Omaha, Nebr., where he was a teacher and principal before coming to Washington last spring, he revised the teaching of spelling by finding out the 995 words most frequently and recurrently misspelled.

The words were discovered by asking children to write a 15 minute composition. Of the thousands of words produced, 995 caused 62 per cent of the mistakes. Teachers were told to teach and reteach, even in the high school grades, these basic words.

National Complaint

MISSPELLING is a national complaint and has among its causes new methods of teaching reading and the failure of teachers to spotlight spelling, Dr. Hansen believes.

A child learns to read by seeing words as a whole rather than as formed by individual letters. While this speeds up reading and comprehension, it causes spelling difficulty.

Teachers, too, have tended to look upon spelling as an incidental subject. Actually it must be taught systematically. Also there is the tendency of children to try to spell phonetically when the language is becoming increasingly less a phonetic one.

As a whole, the Nebraska educator says that he is "pleased with the emphasis placed on fundamentals in the District schools."

Would Add Listening

TO THE language arts of reading, writing and spelling, Dr. Hansen adds speaking and listening. These are "sorely neglected" in many schools, he recently told a group of parents at a P-TA meeting.

Dr. Hansen also wants the schools to stress as communicative arts music, drawing, painting, carving and other handicrafts.

"They are of recognized value as educational experiences, contribute to the development of a well-rounded personality and make for a rich and vital living," he said.

"The child should have an opportunity for growth in the use and appreciation of music and the graphic arts as methods of communication."

Fundamentals will not be taught for their own sake nor will the modern educational principles of letting a child learn by doing be discarded while Dr. Hansen directs the curriculum.

He believes fundamentals should be mastered to enable children to meet three requirements of successful living.

For Understanding

"WE MUST develop in children the skills and understandings which help them to maintain well-balanced and interpersonal relationships, which will help them to become self-governing individuals capable of assuming the responsibilities that go along with living in a free society, and which will help them to control the physical environment in which they live," he said at the P-TA meeting.

"Not only must the child learn to live with his neighbors, but he also must learn to live with himself. He must become adept at self-management. He must learn to make decisions for himself and to test the rightness of those decisions by the consequences that follow."

UNESCO Aims For Support

Paris, Nov. 1 (AP).—Too many ordinary folks think UNESCO is just something for the highbrows, says the executive board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The board said it had had more luck in the United States than anywhere else among its 32 member nations in selling the idea that it is the friend of the ordinary man.

"Even more during the coming year UNESCO must become the concern of the people of the world," the board declared.

"Every effort must be made to convince the worker and the man in the street, as well as the artist, the professor and the scientist, that UNESCO is a living reality."

The board said it would ask approval of a tight program centered on a limited number of jobs, largely the rebuilding of education, science and culture in war-devastated member states.

UNESCO, if it approves the board's program, will:

1. Ask the United Nations and private sources for money to reconstruct schools and pay for pencils, paper and books.
2. Promote the exchange of students between nations.
3. Work for a free flow of ideas.
4. Pay for 25 to 30 fellowships for travel and study.
5. Seek higher pay for school teachers in all countries.
6. Study causes of international hard-feeling with the idea of educating people of every nation away from false ideas about people in other lands.
7. Keep working on a proposed history of science and a cultural history of mankind to show the interdependence of peoples and cultures.

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W. and M......21	Pennsylvania .26	Michigan 14	Columbia 22	No. Carolina ..20	U. S. C. 19	Purdue 21	Wisconsin 29
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SECTION III SPORTS Football—Basketball—Racing

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Advertising SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1947

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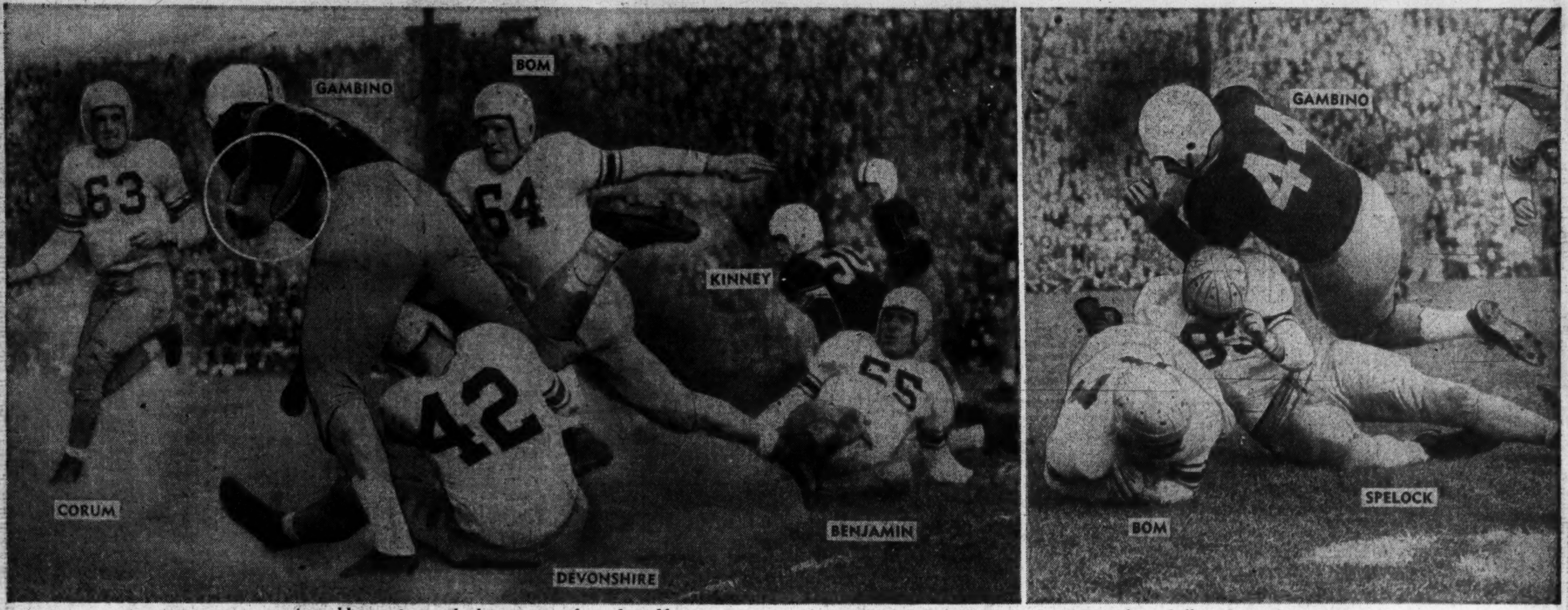

Any old way, just so he keeps going through tacklers.

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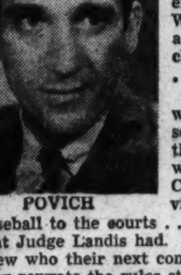
This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Cleveland, Nov. 1.—Leslie M. O'Connor, the suspended general manager of the suspended Chicago White Sox, won't have to hire a lawyer when he hales Baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler into court next week. O'Connor is a lawyer himself and wrote most of the baseball decisions that appeared over the name of the late Judge Landis in the 24 years Landis was commisioner . . . For Chandler, the irony is that he may be in his deepest trouble on an issue in which he acted for the good of baseball . . . He may have exceeded his authority in suspending the White Sox, but his interprtation of the rule against signing schoolboys was what the club owners intended when they drew it . . .



POVICH

In O'Connor's favor is the fact that the wording of the rule does not cover private school players like George Zoeterman, whom the White Sox signed. The Chicago banks who are trustees of the estate of the late Lou Comiskey, White Sox owner, may not be viewing with favor this business of taking baseball to the courts . . . Chandler doesn't have the same powers that Judge Landis had. The owners saw to that, even before they knew who their next commissioner would be. After Landis' death they rewrote the rules stipulating that the new commissioner could overrun no rule the owners made.

◆

NOTRE DAME, which played Navy to a gate of more than $320,000 today in Cleveland, used to play Army at West Point for a guarantee of $1000 in the old days . . . That was when it was against the policy of West Point to charge admission at their home games . . . Harry Wismer, who has signed a contract to broadcast the Redskins' games for the next five years, is exploding the long-held theory that a play-by-play broadcast could not be synchronized with the television . . . Wismer's running comment complements the video, and vice versa . . . The Los Angeles Rams' coaching staff is comprised 100 per cent of Chicago Bear alumni, with Bob Snyder as head coach, Joe Stydahar, George Trafton and Carl Brumbaugh as his assistants and Dr. Danny Fortman, the former Bear guard, as the club surgeon . . . The All-America Conference, which held the record for the largest pro football crowd, now can claim the smallest. Only 2960 fans saw the Brooklyn Dodgers play the Chicago Rockets at Ebbets Field in the rain the other night. Nevertheless the Brooklyn club had to shell out a $15,000 guarantee to the Rockets, a fact that will hasten the transfer of the Brooklyn franchise to Dallas, or maybe Houston.

◆

IN CLEVELAND, James E. Doyle pulled the nifty: "After Ossie Bluege's blow-up against a Washington baseball writer at whom Bluege swung four punches, what the Nats needed was a Kuhel head." . . . The cancellation of the college basketball double-headers in Washington's National Guard Armory and the loss of that revenue, temporarily knocks in the head the plan to install former Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman as manager-promoter of the Armory events . . . I'd rather be right than President—yeah, Warren Wright, whose good colt Fervent picked up $25,000 in the Pimlico Special to run his earnings to $205,910 . . . Fervent got home in front after the other part of the Wright entry, the favored Armed, finished up the track, recalling the pre-race crack of Trainer Jimmy Jones who said: "When you hunt rabbit, two barrels are better than one." When a good Catholic South Bend native who went to Indiana, was chided about rooting for Indiana against the Notre Dame football team the last time they played, he justified it loudly, pointing to the field and saying: "That's not a Mass they're staging out there."

◆

PAUL CHRISTMAN, forward passing wizard of the Chicago Cardinals, doesn't have the best throwing arm in his family. His brother, Mark Christman, shortstop of the Nats, does . . . The Boudreau-to-Browns trade talk was revived in Cleveland yesterday when the two clubs were represented at the special American League meeting to discuss the O'Connor case . . . In two years, Bob Hope's $25,000 investment in the Cleveland Indians has netted him more than $16,000, so profitably has the club operated under President Bill Veeck . . . When baseball men say they have nothing to fear from the courts they are almost right, except the vulnerabiliy of the one-sided player contract which is heavily in favor of the club owner . . . When Columbia beat Army in that upset last week, it looked suspiciously as if Columbia's incoming president, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, was pulling his rank on the West Point Cadets . . . There's a new clue to the reason for Navy's football defeats of the past two seasons. Navy coaches have long been saying the Middies are immature as big-time football teams go, and now it is reveled that Rear Admiral James A. Holloway, Academy superintendent, is the second youngest in the history of Annapolis.

Notre Dame's Passes Befuddle Navy, 27-0

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, Nov. 1.—Johnny Lujack and Frank Tripucka, completing their forward passes seemingly at will against an air-sick Navy football team, pitched Notre Dame to a 27-0 victory today before 84,070 fans.

Wasting little time against a Navy line that blunted the running attack of Notre Dame, the two Irish quarterbacks found Navy's pass defense area a delectable target and completed 18 of 27 throws—two for touchdowns.

Lujack and Tripucka connected with 12 of their first 16 passes as the huge crowd gasped at the deadly precision of the Notre Dame aerial game. After replacing Lujack, Substitute Tripuka made good on eight of his nine throws against the hapless Midshipmen.

For Navy it was a dismal day, not only in its helplessness against the Notre Dame. All four of the Irish touchdowns stemmed from Navy misplays.

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Navy
17	First downs	10
185	Net yards rushing	112
263	Net yards passing	139
27	Forwards attempted	28
18	Forwards completed	9
1	Forwards intercepted	1
5	Number of punts	8
33	*Average distance of punts	43
4	Fumbles	7
3	Balls lost on fumbles	5
4	Number of penalties	3
40	Yards penalized	25

*From line of scrimmage.

The old bugaboo of the Navy fumble cropped up seven times during the afternoon, and from three of those fumbles the Irish launched touchdown drives.

Notre Dame's fourth touchdown developed from a Navy pass that boomeranged for 42 yards. Halfback Bob Livingstone grabbed a pass by Navy's Bob Horne 10 seconds before the end of the third quarter and scored with it.

Hawkins Fumbles on One

And on Navy's one promising chance to score, it was the old bogey of the fumble that dealt the Middies one more cruel blow. A 38-yard run by Henry Arnold on a fake punt, capped by a lateral to Bill Hawkins gave a first down on the Notre Dame nine.

Four plays later with only 40 seconds of the game left, Hawkins fumbled on a charge from the one-yard line and Navy lost the ball.

The Irish rolled up 17 first downs against the Middies, only five of them by rushing, while Navy got ten.

Bob Schwoefferman was the first Navy offender in the fumble department, he lost the ball after a gain on an end run, and Leon Hart, a tremendous end all day for the Irish, pounced on the ball for Notre Dame on its 42.

Brennan Scores on Pass

Four plays later, Lujack, getting excellent protection, floated a 30-yard touchdown pass into the end zone to Terry Brennan who neatly gave defender Baysinger the slip.

Tom Early's place kick for the extra point moved the Irish into a 7-0 lead three minutes before the end of the first quarter.

Schwoefferman atoned somewhat

See NAVY, Page 2-C, Column 4.

W. & M. Belts Wake Forest

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 1.—Two scoring passes by Stan Magdziak, a 65-yard touchdown run by Jack Cloud and a hard-charging forward wall told the story here today as the William and Mary Indians trounced the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, 21 to 0, before 16,000.

It was the fifth victory in six games for the Indians this season. Four of the victories were gained in Southern Conference play enabling the Indians to take over second place behind the Duke Blue Devils.

The loss was Wake Forest's second in a row. One-point favorites, before today's game, the Deacons now have a 4-2 record for the season.

Indians Stop Fetzer

Forecasts of an aerial duel between the two teams materialized in the second quarter and continued until the final gun. The accurate passing arm of Magdziak, who completed 8 of 17 passes for 118 yards gave the Indians a one-sided advantage.

When the air-minded hosts weren't advancing through the skies, they were stopping Tommy Fetzer, Wake Forest's passing star, who until today had a .600 average for five games. The Indians employed a conventional sixman

See WILLIAM, Page 2-C, Col. 1.

Wolverines Top Illinois

By Charles Chamberlain

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 1 (AP).—Michigan's fiery blend of passing and running cut through dogged Illinois, 14-7, today as the undefeated Wolverines gained their sixth football triumph in a charge to the Big Nine title and the accompanying Rose Bowl trip.

The defending champion Illini, forced to pass up one fine scoring opportunity in the final quarter when Michigan's aggressive line held on the 11 following a recovered fumble, suffered their second consecutive defeat before a sellout homecoming crowd of 71,119.

The victory, Michigan's twenty-third in the 33-game rivalry between the two schools, gave Coach Fritz Crisler's team a tremendous shove towards the crown with three conference wins. Its remaining foes are Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio State, all comparatively easy. Illinois was the big hurdle.

STATISTICS

Michigan		Illinois
16	First downs	13
217	Net yards gained rushing	290
8	Forward passes attempted	19
4	Forward passes completed	9
88	Yards forward passing	70
2	Forwards intercepted by	2
16	Yards gained runback interceptions	18
36	Punting average	39.5
122	Total yards, all kicks returned	40
3	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
65	Yards lost by penalties	15

Chalmers (Bumps) Elliott of nearby Bloomington, Ill., who passed up the Illinois campus to join his brother, Pete, at Michigan, was the driving force in the Wolverines' two touchdowns in the first half.

After Gene Derricotte had herded Michigan 58 yards only to fumble away the ball on the 14 at the outset of the opening period, Elliott helped his team shake off the disappointment by streaking 75 yards for a touchdown with Dwight Eddleman's punt. End Bob Mann bulldozed the path with a vicious block.

Illinois tied the score in the first

See MICH, Page 2, Column 6.

It's 'Very Inaccurate'

O'Connor Says Club Owners' Vote Did Not Back Chandler

Chicago, Nov 1 (AP).—General Manager Leslie O'Connor of Chicago White Sox declared today the club owners of the American League were not "backing" Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler when they voted unanimously yesterday to replace O'Connor on baseball's executive council.

Meanwhile, he began preparing a brief to be used to see his reinstatement by civil courts in case such action is deemed necessary and to prove Chandler "exceeded his authority" when he fined O'Connor and the White Sox $500 for signing George Zoeterman, 18-year-old Chicago high school student.

O'Connor said contents of the brief, based on an extensive study of civil and baseball law, "might" be made public Tuesday, following a meeting of White Sox directors.

His replacement by the junior league, the White Sox general manager asserted, was "solely in order that the league would not lose one of its votes on the executive council, and not because of any desire or intent to uphold or back Chandler."

"I think every man at yesterday's meeting feels the Commissioner exceeded his authority in interpreting a rule that isn't in the book. At least they said so."

He said such newspaper statements as "American League upholds Chandler" and "owners agree to back "Chandler" were "very inaccurate."

"The league was in accord with

See LES, Page 4, Column 5.

W. Virginia Beaten by Terps, 27-0, SMU Stops Longhorns, 14-13

Runs 43 Yards, Scores on 2 Passes

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Another brilliant chapter was added to the rags-to-riches Maryland football story yesterday as the revitalized Terrapins came through with a whopping 27-to-0 victory over a favored but overrated West Virginia team.

Answering the bellowing and incessant "we want a touchdown" plea of 16,000 Byrd Stadium homecoming fans, the Old Liners romped over for a brace of 6-pointers in the first quarter and closed out their electrifying performance by going over for two more scores in the fourth period.

Not since 1945, when Paul (Bear) Bryant steered Maryland to six victories, has the town of College Park known so much joy.

Gambino Scores 3

They had praise, tons and tons of it, for everybody on Coach Jim Tatum's squad, but if they were inclined to heap special acclaim on Lucien Gambino(Vic Turyn and Elmer Wingate, you couldn't blame them.

Sports State Insert A Terps Must

It was this trio, with the great Gambino as its star member, who brought gloom and despair to the ranks of the West Virginians.

Gambino, once the Nation's leading scorer, but held pointless for two weeks, broke out of the shackles of his slump to register three touchdowns.

STATISTICS

Maryland		West Virginia
14	First downs	11
323	Total yards gained (net)	144
231	Yards gained rushing	52
57	Yards lost rushing	51
10	Forward passes attempted	23
7	Forward passes completed	9
92	Yards gained completed passes	92
3	Passes intercepted by	0
24	Runback of intercepted passes	0
7	Number of punts	8
41	Punting average (from scrimmage)	42
46	Total yards, all kicks returned	164
3	Fumbles	2
0	Ball lost	1
8	Number of penalties	3
82	Yards lost penalties	35

Turyn, who quarterbacked the team with consumate skill, had a direct hand in two touchdowns with perfect passes, one for nine yards and the second for 32. He completed six of the nine passes he attempted.

Wingate, subbing for the injured George Simler, was a smashing, driving end who started the Maryland landslide by hauling in a Turyn aerial for the first Maryland score.

Running with the power of a steamroller and the speed of a frightened antelope, the 200-pound Gambino boosted his personal scoring total to 66 points. He streaked 43 yards for his first score and caught passes from Turyn and Sub Quarterback Joe Tucker for his other point-producing ventures.

Complete Mastery

Offensively, the Terps almost ran the Mountaineers out of the ball park, rolling up 231 yards on the ground alone. And defensive-

See TERPS, Page 2, Column 1.

Hoyas Bow To Boston

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Boston, Nov. 1.—If Georgetown University did anything right today it was either before or after its big Catholic football rivalry with Boston College.

Georgetown took a 27-6 beating with 19,264 fans watching the fourteenth clash between the teams. An icy wind whipping Braves Field detracted from the game as much as the fact Boston College had an easy time of it.

The Hoyas were expected to lose by about the final margin, but not by the method they used—mistakes. Lapses cost them two touchdowns in the first period and another each in the second and third periods. They finally rang up their only score against B. C. reserves in the final quarter—by backing into it.

Hoyas Score Against Subs

Quarterback Elmer Raba, with the aid of a hard tackle by Johnny Kissel, started the Hoyas off wrong with a fumble. Then an unintentional onside kick by the Eagles, watched helplessly by Georgetown and fallen on by the home team, spelled points.

A pass interception made it 20-0 for B. C. and the Eagles closed out using two Georgetown miscues. Lou Surman's fumble and Johnny Kivus' mad dash for a punt he didn't catch locked up matters.

Georgetown, which brought its 1947 record to 3 won and as many lost, hit the scoring column with less than four minutes of the game left.

Then it was that a Babe Baranowski pass was intercepted and run to the Boston College 25 be-

See HOYAS, Page 2-C, Column 4.

Mustangs' Walker Overshadows Layne

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 1 (AP).—Magnificent Doak Walker passed, ran and kicked Southern Methodist to a 14-13 victory over Texas today in a thrilling offensive duel that left Methodist the only undefeated, untied team in the Southwest.

The chunky little man from Dallas bested Bobby Layne, his schooboy pal of yesterday, in the heralded individual battle of stars. But even in defeat Layne, Texas' passin' man, was a glittering standout of a battle that had a crowd of 45,000 in a continuous uproar.

A Walker pass set up the first touchdown and he took a pass to lead to the other, then he planted both extra points between the goal posts as Southern Methodist University took over leadership in the Southwest Conference race and started eyeing the Cotton Bowl where the conference champion is the host team.

STATISTICS

S. M. U.		Texas
7	First downs	9
108	Net yards rushing	76
91	Net yards passing	120
7	Forwards attempted	15
4	Forwards completed	9
1	Forwards intercepted	0
8	Number of punts	5
39.5	*Average distance punts	51.8
1	Fumbles	4
1	Ball lost on fumbles	2
1	Number of penalties	2
15	Yards penalized	10

*From line of scrimmage.

S. M. U. Never Headed

Methodist broke in front 3 minutes after the game started and never were headed although Texas drew into a tie early in the second period. It was short-lived, however.

Paul Page romped 81 yards with a hand-off from Frank Payne on the opening kickoff racing to the Texas 19-yard line and it required only six plays for SMU to score. Walker handed off to Page who

See TEXAS, Page 2-C, Column 6.

Chips Down at Stadium

'Skin Win Over Eagles Today Vital to Division Title Hopes

Things get right down to the critical stage today when the Washington Redskins, who think they still have a chance for the National Football League's Eastern title play host to the Philadelphia Eagles, 2 p. m., at Griffith Stadium.

The Redskins almost have to win. A second beating by the Eagles would drop the local pros to a two won and four lost record, leaving no margin whatever for a slip in six later league games.

The Redskins think they can break a 2-game losing streak and reverse the results of the season inaugural, which the Eagles won by 45-42.

All they have to do, Redskin strategists have decided, is play as well throughout today's game as they played in the second half of the earlier battle in Philadelphia.

That was when Sammy Baugh hurled five touchdown passes, Hugh Taylor caught three of them and the Redskins scored the last two touchdowns of the game.

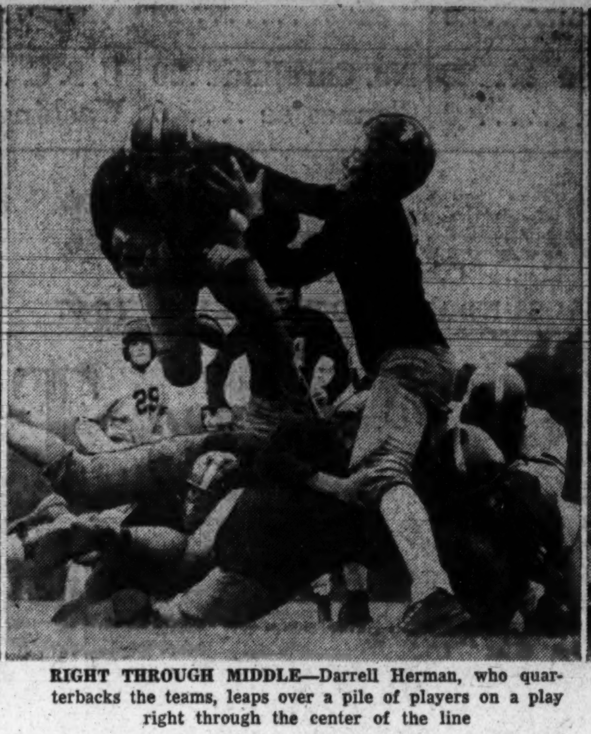
Tommy Thompson, who tossed three touchdowns in the Philadelphia game, again threatens Washington today but there may be better protection against him. That could come from Dick Todd, Wilbur Moore, and Tom Farmer, neither of whom played in Philadelphia.

Leading the Eagle running attack will be Steve Van Buren

See SKINS, Page 2-C, Column 3.

Worsham Paces U. S. Team to Clean Sweep Over British

SCORING PLAY—Coach Mort Irwin diagrams a scoring play to (left to right) Harold Walton, Dobie Holmes and Marvin Rosenblatt and Brian Sarsfield (kneeling), and are the kids attentive


RIGHT THROUGH MIDDLE—Darrell Herman, who quarterbacks the teams, leaps over a pile of players on a play right through the center of the line

FIRST AID—Jimmie Carr, who acts as the squad's trainer, applies first aid to Bob Evans after a scrimmage

COOLING OFF—Don Kidwell finds the going hot and cools himself off by pouring a dipper of water onto his head after a series of hard plays

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

The 90-pounders of Georgetown branch, Boys Club of Washington, have one of the better kid teams of the District, and they play the game just like varsity elevens

Americans Win Four Opening Day Matches

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 1 (AP).—America scored a grand slam over Britain today in the opening of the Ryder Cup golf series, racking up four points to none in Scotch foursome matches ranging from routs to sensational comebacks.

The first day's test of the international golfing classic, revived after a 10-year lapse, brought United States Open Champion Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., and Ed Oliver a lopsided 10 and 9 win over Britain's captain, Henry Cotton, and his partner, Arthur Lees.

Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum, both former champions, continued the attack against the best from the isles across the waters by defeating Fred Daly, British Open and pro title holder, and Charles Ward, 6 and 5.

Ben Hogan, captain of the Americans, and Jimmy Demaret, made a thrilling uphill fight to win from James Adams and Max Faulkner, 2 up.

In the fourth encounter of the two-ball events, each player hitting alternate shot, Byron Nelson, once kingpin of American golf, teamed up with Herman Barron to take the measure of Dai Rees and Samuel King, 2 and 1.

Nelson, who came out of retirement for the renewal of the trans-atlantic competition, and his partner, also had to come from behind. Rees and King led the match until the twenty-ninth hole, where Nelson dropped a 15-foot putt to even the count. The Americans grabbed the next two and held the advantage to the last.

TERPS—*From Page C-1*

W. Virginia Upset, 27-0

ly the Old Liners were the masters, too.

Their line play was brilliant, outcharging and outhustling the West Virginians at every turn. Only twice during the entire afternoon were the visitors able to penetrate into Terp territory—once to the 46 and again, in the dying moments of the game, to the 10. Both times, however, they advanced on passes, not on the ground.

Maryland brought the largest crowd ever to sandwich its way into Byrd Stadium to its feet midway the first period when Turyn rifled a 9-yard pass to End Wingate for touchdown No. 1. The maneuver climaxed a march of 77 yards.

Gambino Races 43 Yards

Turyn hit Wingate three times during the drive and Gambino helped Whittle down the yardage with a 22-yard excursion after receiving a lateral from Turyn. Guard Tom McHugh booted the first of his three extra points and was ahead, 7-0 and ahead to stay.

The crowd had scarcely recovered from this welcomed bolt when the Terrapins, a keyed-up fighting unit yesterday, struck again—three minutes later.

This time it was No. 44, Gambino, on the prowl again. He took a handoff from Turyn on the West Virginia 43, and started wide around left end. Cornered, he wiggled his way out of a pack of Mountaineers and veered sharply and swiftly to the right. Picking up speed as he ran, he outdistanced safety man Tom Keane and breezed over.

Gambino Scores On Pass

It remained 14-0 until the last period when Gambino and the Terps turned on the heat again. This time the attack originated on the Mountaineer 49. Fullback Harry Bonk busted through the middle for 12 yards and the stage was set for touchdown No. 3.

Expecting another running play, the Mountaineers shifted into a 7-man line. But Turyn met their strategy with a perfect pass to Gambino who caught the ball on the four while on the dead run and galloped over to complete the 32-yard play.

The Mountaineers, who had been unable to do anything against the Terps, would have settled for the 20-0 licking, but not the Terps. They had another touchdown in them and produced it moments later.

Center Jake Rowden set it in motion when he snagged Russ Combs' pass on the Mountaineer 50. Then scatback Johnny Larue swung into action and on three dashes ate up 35 yards.

Gambino Again

Joe Tucker was directing the Terp attack at this stage and his next move was a touchdown play, a 15-yard pass to Gambino who leaped high into the air to haul it in, in the end zone.

McHugh came into split the uprights and give Maryland its 27 point to complete the scoring for the day.

The Mountaineer running game was stopped dead by the superb Maryland line and the linebackers, notably Gene Kinney, Rowden and Jimmy Brashers.

The visitors took to the air after intermission with Keane, Combs and Walthall throwing long, desperate passes for the most part unsuccessful. These straight completions, the last one a Combs to Becca beaut, carried them to the 10 late in the game, but there the offense failed as the Terp line rose up to smear Combs on a fourth down pass try.

Maryland		West Virginia
Wingate	L. E.	Rene
Drach	L. T.	Kulakowski
Phillips	L. G.	Stuvek
Kinney	Center	Benjamin
Schwarz	R. G.	Corum
Rock	R. T.	Remear
Evans	R. E.	Spelock
Tucker	Q. B.	Keane
Seibert	L. H.	Bumgardner
Larue	R. H.	Richmond
Bonk	F. B.	Zinaich

Maryland	14	0	0	13—27
West Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Wingate, Gambino, 3 (for Larue). Points after touchdowns—McHugh, 3 (placekicks).

Referee—Jake Miller (Davis-Elkins). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Linesman—George Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—J. B. Todd (William and Mary).

Substitutions: West Virginia—Ends, Morecraft, Huntz, Cox, Metro; tackles, Harris, Main, Hoffman; guards, Zubel, Pozega, Bom, Boyles; center, Thomas; back, Combs, Becca, Walthall, Malyk, Devonshire, Bonfili. Maryland—Ends, Troha, Simler, Moeller, Young, Davis, Evans, Wonich; tackles, Krouse, Rock, Goodman, Fierula, Molster; guards, Brogio, Fingar, McHugh, Murphy; centers, Rowden, Brasher, Everson; backs, Beaulieu, Gambino, Seibert, Turyn, Behr, Baroni, Roth.

WILLIAM—*From Pg. C-1*

Wake Forest Overpowered By Indians; Magdziak Stars

line, but their five-man secondary halted Fetzer's tosses with six timely interceptions.

Two of the interceptions, in fact, enabled the Indians to launch scoring drives.

It was an interception by Herb Poplinger midway in the second quarter on his own 46 that set up the first William and Mary touchdown. Three running plays failed, and then Magdziak, 197-pound senior from Passaic, N. J., hit the air lanes.

Two Passes to Score

He pitched first to Lou Hoitsma on the Deacon 25. Fading back again, Magdziak whipped another pass, this one to Vito Ragazzo in the left corner of the end zone Magdziak then place-kicked his first of three extra points.

Jack Cloud supplied the second William and Mary touchdown midway in the third quarter. He stepped in front of another Fetzer aerial on the Indians' 35, and with a clear field before him, he legged the ball all the way, 65 yards, for the score.

It took W. & M. four minutes more to wind up the scoring. This time a fumble by Wake Forest's Bud Lail, and a recovery by Harry Caughron on the Deacons 41, set the Indians touchdown machine to functioning.

Another Scoring Pass

Two running plays carried to the Deacon 26. Magdziak then passed seven yards to Tom Mikula. Two plays later, it was Magdziak passing again. Bob Steckworth was in the end zone to receive this one.

If Magdziak and Cloud were William and Mary's stars on offense, the Indians showed a whole constellation of standout linemen on defense. For though the Deac's failed to score, they were always a dangerous outfit with the ball. On seven different occasions, the Deac's drove inside the W. & M. 38 only to be thrown back.

Midway the fourth quarter, the Deac's rammed their way 58-yards to the Indians one, but couldn't cross the double stripe.

In that goal-line stand, as throughout the entire game, Center Tommy Thompson, Tackle Ralph Sazio and End Eteckworth, rose to the occasion.

Wake Forest		William and Mary
Hoey	L. E.	Steckroth
Reinhard	L. T.	Sazio
Wedel	L. G.	Safko
Clark	Center	Thompson
Royston	R. G.	Ramsey
Atkinson	R. T.	Caughron
Bradley	R. E.	Holtsma
Ognovich	Q. B.	Mikula
Fetzer	L. H.	Bruce
Dowda	R. H.	Blanc
Pryor	F. B.	Cloud

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0— 0
William and Mary	0	7	14	0—21

Touchdowns—Ragazzo, Cloud, Steckroth. Extra points—S. Magdziak, 3 (placements).

Substitutions: William and Mary—Ragazzo, Graham, Creekmur, Massey, McDowell, Kish, Hughes, Poplinger, Lex, Hoey, Haggerty, S. Magdziak E. Magdziak; Wake Forest—Duncan, O'Quinn, George, Reinhard, Hanula, Dumbrowski, Atkinson, Leonetti, Cicia, Camp, Allen, Hipps B. Phillips Gregus, Lail, S. Phillips, Brogden, Ditomo, Sproce.

Tarheels Turn Back Vols, 20-6

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 1 (AP).—The University of North Carolina flashed a brilliant passing attack to defeat Tennessee, 20-6, today before 41,000 chilled fans in Kenan Stadium.

The Tar Heels rolled 58 yards for a touchdown in the first seven minutes. Charlie Justice passed in the flat to End Bob Cox for the six-pointer.

North Carolina stormed over again early in the second quarter. The Tar Heels moved to the Tennessee four, chiefly on passes by Fullback Hosea Rodgers. Then Justice, wso usually runs outside tackle, hit guard for a touchdown.

Midway in the second period, officials ruled pass interference against Tennessee on the Vol 20. Justice then found John Tandy in the end zone for a score.

Tennessee's score came in the fourth period when Hubert Becker flipped a 22-yard pass to Ronald Bergmeier who caught the ball on the Tar Heel 25, and went all the way.

SKINS—*From Page C-1*

Eagles Play Washington

who has been credited with two scores against the 'Skins already.

In the matter of first-string ends, the Eagles match the Redskins, now boasting their best wing protection in years. Pete Pihos and Jack Ferrante of the Eagles rate as high offensively as any in the league.

Castiglia Under Debut

Washington's prize is Taylor, pass-hungry skyscraper from Oklahoma City University, with any one of five other young ends capable of snagging a Sammy Baugh heave for a touchdown. On defense, the Tribe may miss Joe Tereshinski, suffering a damaged elbow, but will have plenty of strength left in Jonny Lookabaugh, Joe Duckworth, Doug Turley and Paul McKee.

Today's game marks the debut of Jim Castiglia, former Georgetown University fullback, in the Redskins burgundy and gold. Signed this week, big Jim may fill a vacancy left by Vince Pacewic, who has an injured back, and assist in the fullback chores also handled by Jack Jenkins and Sal Rosato.

BILL BURNETT.

Washington		Philadelphia
McKee	L. E.	Ferrante 83
Boensch	L. T.	Sears 79
Steber	L. G.	Patton 65
Aldrich	Center	Wojciehowicz 53
Gray	R. G.	Kilroy 76
Peebles	R. T.	Wistert 70
Turley	R. E.	Pihos 35
Baugh	Q. B.	Thompson 11
Saens	L. H.	Van Buren 15
Nussbaumer	R. H.	Pritchard 30
Rosato	F. B.	Muha 36

Redskin reserves—Jones (11), Parmer (14), Lookabaugh (15), Avery (17), Duckworth (18), Ward (21), Poillon (25), Castiglia (26), Garzoni (27), Taylor (28), Wilde (29), Youel (30), Pacewic (34), Moore (35), Harris (36), Tereshinski (37), Jenkins (38), Todd (41), Adams (42), Sommers (46), Williamson (47), Demao (53), Nobile (58).

Eagle reserves—Sherman (10), Macioszczyk (31), Craft (33), Steele (37), Mackrides (39), Steinke (41), Kish (44), Doss (45), McHugh (49), Williams (51), Lindskog (52), Weedon (60), Talcott (62), Wyhonic (66), Douglas (71), Campion (72), Kekeris (77), Armstrong (80), Humbert (81), Cabrelli (84), Prescott (86), McDowell (88), Green (89).

Maryland Harriers Defeat Virginians

Maryland's cross country team turned in its fourth straight victory yesterday by defeating Virginia's harriers 15 to 48, the low score winning.

The best time in the four-mile jaunt was posted by Palmer of Maryland in 20:12.8.

Soccer Play Today

The Washington Sport Club soccer team plays at Rovkville today. Players and supporters will meet at 23rd and Constitution at 1 p. m.

NAVY—*From Page C-1*

Hapless Middies Baffled By Irish Passing Attack, 27-0

for his first-quarter fumble with a touchdown-saving tackle early in the second quarter. After Dick Scott punted smartly to the Irish five, Lujack found no receiver for a pass and ran the ball 67 yards before Schwoefferman grabbed him on the Navy 22—Lujack fumbled on the play and Navy recovered.

Navy held the ball for only four plays before Hawkins fumbled when tackled on an end run, and John Frampton, guard, recovered for the Irish on the Navy's 38. Tripucka replaced Lujack and the Irish scored on three plays.

The scoring play was a 31-yard pass to Hart who hoodwinked two of Navy's reserves in the secondary and took the ball painfully alone on the three before stepping over.

Rocked temporarily by a punt by Baysinger that went outside on the Notre Dame five, the Irish stormed back and were driving toward another touchdown before the half ended.

With Tripucka and Lujack alternating on passes they reached the Navy 28 before Horne intercepted Lujack's pass to McGee on the Navy two as the half ended.

Navy Fumbles

Navy gained a temporary advantage at the start of the third quarter when Capt. Dick Scott again pulled his patented on-side kickoff play, recovering the ball for Navy on the Irish 49.

But again the Navy ball-handling missed fire. The ubiquitous Hart batted down a hand-off from Horne to Hawkins and recovered the ball for the Irish on their own 41. From there they drove to their third touchdown.

Lujack clicked with three passes in a row to Brennan and Martin, and a bit later another pass, to Waybright, who lateraled to Martin, gained 10 more to the Navy 30.

A flanker pass by Lujack to Brennan gave the Irish a first down on the Navy 15, and with the Middies now properly alerted to the Lujack passing threat he crossed them up with running plays.

On five charges at the Navy line, four of them by Brennan, the Irish scored midway in the third quarter. The last assault by Brennan was from 1 yard out.

Navy flashed a passing attack of its own after the kickoff with Horne directing. He completed a 35-yard to Schwoefferman on the 50 and then hit Bernie Moore with a 29-yard throw to the Irish 21. But he missed with four more passes and the Irish took over.

A fumble by Billy Earl on a Notre Dame punt that Bill Fischer recovered for the Irish on the Navy 38, threatened another Notre Dame touchdown, but Navy checked that drive on its own 1 when Simmons was smeared by Chuck Starhley on fourth down.

Notre Dame's fourth touchdown was sudden and scarcely premeditated. With Navy now driven into the air in desperation, a pass aimed by Horne at Schwoefferman was intercepted by Livingston on the Navy 42. He found a wave of blockers. He disposed of Horne on the 15 and pranced home free.

Navy turned down a fourth-quarter threat of the Irish on its own 1 after Tripucka's passes took Notre Dame 62 yards upfield. Livingston after taking a lateral from Tripucka on the 1, was hit by Cooper and fumbled with Shimshak recovering for Navy in the end zone for a touchback.

Except for the Notre Dame's 15-yard running advance for its third touchdown, the Navy line distinguished itself against the big Notre Dame forwards all afternoon. Capt. Dick Scott, who suffered a leg injury, was out of the lineup in the fourth quarter.

Navy		Notre Dame
Markel	L. E.	Martin
Shimshak	L. T.	Connor
Emerson	L. G.	Fischer
Scott	Center	Walsh
Golding	R. G.	Wendell
Strahley	R. T.	Czarobski
Ryan	R. E.	Hart
Baysinger	Q. B.	Ashbaugh
McCully	L. H.	Brennan
Schwoefferman	R. H.	Sitko
Hawkins	F. B.	Simmons

Navy	0	0	0	0— 0
Notre Dame	7	6	14	0—27

Touchdowns—Brennan (2), Hart, Livingstone (for Brennan). Points after touchdowns—Earley (for Sitko), 3 (placements).

HOYAS—*From Page C-1*

Boston College Throttles Erratic Georgetown, 27-6

fore the whole thing was canceled by a B. C. passing penalty.

Instead of losing the ball, the Hoyas had a first down on the 25 and Tony Beyer led them to the 2-yard marker before he was tossed back to the 8 on a line smash.

Baranowski and Al Sarashevitz combined for the only really good play of the afternoon for Georgetown, the latter grabbing Babe's pass as he fell on his face in the end zone. Baranowski's attempted dropkick was blocked.

B. C. Capitalizes on Fumble

In the punting duel which started the game neither team had much edge. The surprising thing was that the Hoya line was making it necessary for B. C. to kick. But the hosts finally moved when, oddly enough, Georgetown appeared to be headed goalward.

Taking the ball on his 29, Raba led the Hoyas down to the Boston College 35 largely on the strength of a jump pass to Desmond for 31 yards. But on third down, Raba was rushed viciously and as he was tackled by Kissell the ball popped out of his arms to be recovered by Palladino on the B. C. 37.

Ten plays later, after a march of 34 yards, Clasby, trapped and chased almost to midfield, hurled desperately to Nicketakis, who scooped in the ball as he fell into the end zone. The play went for an official 29 yards.

Score After Onside Kick

It was an onside kick recovery that helped make it 13-0 before the first quarter was over. Clasby passed once from the 35 and suddenly the Eagles were on Georgetown's 2. Poissant took Clasby's offering on the 18 and bulled into Hughes on the goal line.

Poissant also tried one line play, good for a yard, before Clasby sneaked the ball over from the quarter spot. If the game wasn't wrapped up then at 13-0, the Hoyas remedied that shortly after the second half started.

Cannava Plunges Across

Boston College could do nothing with its first pass interception of the second quarter, so Georgetown quickly allowed it another. Hughes' toss dropped in Benedetto's arms on the 41 and the big halfback wasn't stopped until he was 26 yards from a goal.

Three plays gave the Eagles a first down on the Georgetown one adn then Tony Cannava, who beat the Hoyas with two last-quarter touchdowns last year, plunged over center.

The last half started with B. C. making a penalty-marked drive from its 38 to the Georgetown 45, at which point Connie O'Doherty intercepted a Clasby pass.

On the first play from scrimmage, however, Surman fumbled, Stautner recovered and B.C. drove again. The Hoyas finally made a stand and forced Brennan to kick, a move that worked out perfectly for the hosts.

Lanoue Tallies

Kivus raced under the high punt and kept going without the ball, merely touching it. Again Stautner pulled his recovery act and the Eagles were in possession on Georgetown's 14.

A left-tackle dash by Ed Songin picked up 10 yards to the four and Bernie Lanoue slanted off left guard for the score. Brennan completed B.C. scoring with his third place-kick in four tries.

In keeping its winless record against the Eagles spotless since 1930, Georgetown's major casualty was Halfback Graham, who was carried from the field early in the second period with a slight concussion.

STATISTICS

Georgetown		Boston College
10	First downs	12
107	Net yards gained rushing	139
13	Forward passes attempted	20
5	Forward passes completed	6
70	Yards forward passing	125
17	Yards gained runback interceptions	53
35	Punting average	38
88	Total yards, all kicks returned	39
0	Opponent fumbles recovered	3
30	Yards lost by penalties	85

Georgetown		Boston College
Sarashevitz	L. E.	Spinney
Dolan	L. T.	Kissell
Werder	L. G.	Giannelli
Banonis	Center	Kennedy
Berger	R. G.	Papaleo
Robustelli	R. T.	Stautner
Desmond	R. E.	Nicketakis
Raba	Q. B.	Stuka
Surman	L. H.	Cannava
Sullivan	R. H.	Poissant
O'Doherty	F. B.	Songin

Georgetown	0	0	0	6— 6
Boston College	13	7	7	0—27

Georgetown: Touchdown—Sarashevitz.

Boston College: Touchdowns—Nicketakis, Clasby (for Stuka), Cannava, Lanoue (for Poissant). Points after touchdowns—Brennan (3), (for Poissant).

Substitutions: Georgetown—Dugan, Fitzgerald, Antone, Ricca, Runon, Oberto, Kelly, Branowski, Graham, Kivus, Preston, Miller J. Hughes, Barry, Beyer, Zanger, O'Connor; Boston College—Goode, Ring, Gould, Oganian, Wisniewski, Purey, King, Lipka, Gallagher, Giordano, Donovan, Murray, Caruso, Provitola, Chouinard Kulis, Clasby, Benedetto, Farrell, Palladino, Boverini, Lanoue, F. Songin, E. Hughes, Morro, Walsh, Ratto.

TEXAS—*From Page C-1*

SMU Hands Longhorns 1st Setback

circled left end four yards and the score.

Layne passes led to both Texas touchdowns.

Late in the first period, after Byron Gillory ran a punt back to the Southern Methodist 32, Layne pitched to Dale Schwartzkopf for eight and to Max Bumgardner for a first down on the SMU 13.

Landry Scores

Jim Canady hit left guard for four, Tom Landry rapped left guard to drive to the three. Canady then made two at right guard and Landry climbed over the same position fo rthe score. Frank Guess Kicked the extra point.

Southern Methodist grabbed the lead back midway fo the second period. It was on a 73-yard drive with a 54-yard pass play from Gilbert Johnson to Walker eating up most of the distance. Walker was knocked out of bounds on the Texas one by Gillory. McKissack crashed center for the touchdown.

The final Texas score came early in the fourth period. Texas drove from its 28-yard line on Layne's great passing. First he flipped to Schwartzkopf for 21 yards, then to Peppy Blount for 26. Three line tries failed and Layne passed to Gillory for a touchdown. Guess' try for extra point was wide.

Texas		SMU
Bumgardner	L. E.	Reinking
Tatom	L. T.	Ethridge
Magliolo	L. G.	Lewis
Williams	Center	Sutphin
Fry	R. G.	Cook
Kelley	R. T.	Hamberger
Schwartzkopf	R. E.	S.Halliday
Harris	Q. B.	Payne
Pyle	L. H.	Walker
Canady	R. H.	Page
Landry	F. B.	McKissack

Texas	0	7	0	6—13
SMU	7	7	0	0—14

Texas: Touchdowns—Landry, Gillory (for Pyle). Point after touchdown—Guess (for Landry).

SMU: Touchdowns—Page, McKissack. Points after touchdowns—Walker, 2 (placements).

MICHIGAN—*From P. C-1*

Michigan Turns Back Illinois, 14-7

90 seconds of the second period. Fullback Russ Steger broke loose for a 54-yard sprint before Pete Elliott caught him on the 15. Pitching Perry Moss rifled five yards to Art Dufelmeier and finally the Illini reached the 1 with the aid of a 5-yard offside infraction. From there Steger rolled over the top of the Michigan line to score and Don Maechtle booted the point.

Bob Chappuis, who with Derricotte, Bumps Elliott and Jack Weisenburger helped roll up Michigan's 217 yards by rushing and 88 by air, was instrumental in the Wolverines' decisive touchdown in the second quarter—which covered 79 yards in six plays, excluding a 5-yard offside debit.

Chappuis fired a 22-yard pass while on the run to Bumps Elliott who smashed 30 more before being downed on the 4. After the penalty, Reserve Halfback Henry Fonde drilled over and Dick Brieske made his thirty-third conversion in 36 attempts this season.

Michigan		Illinois
Mann	L. E.	Zatkoff
Hilkene	L. T.	Agase
Tomasi	L. G.	Wrenn
White	Center	Levanti
Wilkins	R. G.	Siegert
Pritula	R. T.	Maechtle
Rifenburg	R. E.	Owens
Yerges	Q. B.	Stewart
Chappuis	L. H.	Dufelmeier
C.Elliott	R. H.	Eddleman
Weisenburger	F. B.	Steger

Michigan	7	7	0	0—14
Illinois	0	7	0	0— 7

Michigan: Touchdowns—C. Elliott, Fonde (for C. Elliott). Points after touchdowns—Brieske, 2 (for Pritula), placekicks).

Illinois: Touchdown—Steger. Point after touchdown—Maechtle (for Zatkoff), (placekick).

Virginia Wins Sixth; BlanksRichmond,34-0

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 1.—Virginia's undefeated Cavaliers, looking past Richmond to next week's encounter with mighty Pennsylvania, capitalized on Spider mistakes to win its sixth straight game, 34-0, before 12,000 spectators today at Scott Stadium.

Three of the Cavalier touchdowns came after the alert Virginia defense dropped on Richmond fumbles and another followed a pass interception and long run back.

Slowed to a walk on the ground by the scrappy Spiders, the Cavaliers took to the air for yardage and three of their touchdowns.

The first of four damaging Spider fumbles came soon after the opening kickoff, with Virginia Guard L. L. Bauman recovering on the Richmond 47. With Big Bruce Bailey, a 200-pound sprinter blasting the Spider tackles on almost every play, the Cavaliers marched the 47 yards in 10 smashes.

Jones Runs Over

The payoff play started with Bailey off left tackle. The big fellow lateraled to Grover Jones on the 5 and Jones romped across at 6 minutes of the first period.

The Spiders started a brief march of their own a few minutes later, but another fumble was scooped up by Cavalier Lockwood Frizzell on the Virginia 31. After an exchange of kicks, a Joe Laluna pass was intercepted by the ever present Bauman, who trundled 56 yards to the Richmond 19. A penalty set the Cavaliers back to the 24, but then Joe McCary shot a pass to Ray Brown in the end zone.

A 44-yard Virginia drive soon after the second half began, consumed two plays. McCary passed to End Ed Bessell 16 yards to the 28, and the powerful Bailey slashed off left tackle for the touchdown.

Tom Billingsley's fumble near the end of the third period was pounced upon by George Neff, Cavalier quarterback. Two plays later Brown pegged 46 yards to Bessell, who took the ball on the quarter.

George Grimes, who had converted on two of the three previous touchdowns, had to make good twice after the fourth score. His first kick was good, but Virginia was holding. So he tried again from the 17 and split the uprights for the point.

STATISTICS

Richmond		Virginia
14	First downs	8
171	Yards gathered rushing (net)	161
11	Forward passes attempted	9
6	Forward passes completed	7
53	Yards by forward passes	220
0	Forward passes intercepted by	4
0	Yards gained runback of int. passes	64
33	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
151	Total yards, all kicks returned	50
3	Opponent fumbles recovered	4
65	Yards lost by penalties	120

Virginia		Richmond
Elliott	L. E.	Ford
Kirkland	L. T.	Bermont
Thomas	L. G.	Zizak
Frizzell	Center	Darrah
Baumann	R. G.	Curtler
Barbour	R. T.	Spencer
Weir	R. E.	Long
McCary	Q. B.	Laluna
Bailey	L. H.	Wilbourne
Pennel	R. H.	Johnson
Leavitt	F. B.	Ralston

Virginia	7	7	13	7—34
Richmond	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdwons—Elliott, Bailey, Jones, Brown, Bessell. Points after touchdowns—Grimes, 4 (placements).

TODAY 1:55 p.m.
ON-THE-SCENE PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION BY HARRY WISMER with JIM GIBBONS
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Penn State, Penn, Georgia Tech Remain Unbeaten

Saturday's Football

THIS AREA

Boston Col.	27	Georgetown	6
Maryland	27	West Va.	0
Notre Dame	27	Navy	0
Virginia	34	Richmond	0
Catholic U.,	22;	Newport News,	7

HIGH SCHOOL

St. John's,	27	Georgetown P.,	12
Gonzaga,	30	Chamberlain,	0
Episcopal,	33	Rand, Macon A.,	0
Sidwell Friends,	26	St. James,	0
Bullis,	26	Fork Union,	6

MAJOR TEAMS

Yale	23	Dartmouth	14
Indiana	7	Ohio State	0
Oklahoma A&M	26	Temple	0
Army	65	W&L	13
Penn State	46	Colgate	0
Penn	26	Princeton	7
Columbia	25	Cornell	0
No. Carolina	20	Tennessee	6
Georgia Tech	7	Duke	0
Brown	20	Holy Cross	19
Purdue,	21	Iowa,	0
Wisconsin,	29	Northwestern,	0
Wm. and Mary,	21	W. Forest,	0
S. Methodist,	14	Texas,	13
Vanderbilt,	28	Auburn,	0
Minnesota,	29	Pittsburgh,	0
Mississippi State,	20	Tulane,	0
Alabama,	13	Kentucky,	0
Kansas,	55	Kansas State,	0
Rice,	40	Texas Tech,	7
Florada,	34	Furman,	7
Michigan,	14	Illinois,	7
Michigan State,	13	Marguett,	7
Detroit,	19	St. Mary's,	6
Georgia Tech,	7	Duke,	0
Arkansas,	21	Texas A&M,	21
Missouri,	47	Nebraska,	6
Tulsa,	7	Witchita,	0
Rutgers	31	Harvard	7
T.C.U.	14	Baylor	7
Oklahoma	27	Iowa State	9
Utah	13	Colorado	7
California	6	U.C.L.A.	0
U.S.C.	19	Washington	0
Brown	20	Holy Cross	19
Oregon State	13	Stanford	7
Oregon	34	Idaho	0
Oregon State	13	Stanford	7
USC	19	Washington	0
Oregon	34	Idaho	7
VMI	14	Davidson	14
Boston U	26	Fordham	6

EAST

Bates	9	Bowdoin	7
Maine	33	Colby	6
Muhlenberg	21	Lehigh	14
Rochester	13	Rensselaer	0
Trinity	34	Worchester Tech	7
Millersville Tchrs.	0	Shippensburg	0
Lafayette	14	Syracuse	7
Cornell Frosh	48	Manlius	6
Buffalo	50	Bethany	6
Tufts Frosh	22	Andover Academy	14
New Haven Tchrs.	18	Adelphi	46
U. of Conn.	0	Coast Guard Academy	0
New Hampshire	53	Northeastern	6
Tufts	13	Amherst	7
Hobart	19	Hamilton	7
St. Lawrence	13	Cortland	7
Scranton	43	Albright	0
American International	23	Hofstra	13
Panzer	7	Trenton State Tchrs.	0
Wagner	6	Upsala	0
Grove City	20	Slippery Rock Tchrs.	6
Marshall	39	St. Vincent	6
Adelphi	46	New Haven Tchrs.	18
Penn J. V.	7	Princeton J. V.	6
Ft. Washington M. A.	25	Princeton Frosh	0
Delaware	26	Franklin-Marshall	6
Rhode Island State	38	Fort Devens	13
Massachusetts State	7	Vermont	7
Thiel	20	Alleghany	0
Wash. and Jeff.	21	Carnegie Tech	13
Philadelphia Navy	19	Washington NRS	0
Potomac State	7	Glenville	7
PMC	20	Ursinus	0
Gettysburg	7	Bucknell	0
Mansfield Tchrs.	33	Edinboro Tchrs.	0
Wayne	14	Springfield	10
West Va. State	6	Bluefield State	0
Fairmount State	21	Concord	12
Wesleyan	25	Haverford	15
Williams Frosh	14	Amherst Frosh	6

SOUTH

Davis and Elkins	20	Shepherd	0
Ft. Valley State College	14	Miles	6
Allen U.	19	Knoxville	0
Alcorn A. & M.	7	Tougaloo	0
Tuskegee	24	Xavier	7
So. University	35	Texas College	7
Florida N. & I.	35	Paine College	0
Morristown	19	Morris College	6
St. Augustine	6	Livingstone	0
Hampton	0	Lincoln	0
J. C. Smith	13	Winston-Salem Tchrs.	0
Duke J. V.	13	Va. Tech J. V.	7
Lane	18	Louisville City	13
Campbell College	12	So. Christian	0
River Falls Tchrs.	21	Eau Claire Tchrs.	13
Randolph-Macon	29	Washington College	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	29	Atlantic Christian	0

SOUTHWEST

West Texas	25	Flagstaff State	0
Langston	14	Sam Houston	2
Kansas State Tchrs.	25	St. Benedict	6

MIDWEST

Cincinnati	34	Ohio U.	0
Kent State	26	John Carroll	7
Wooster	20	Oberlin	7
Ohio Wesleyan	13	Mount Union	6
Butler	35	Depauw	0
Defiance	26	Wilmington	6
Pittsburg Tchrs.	25	St. Benedict's	6
Cape Girardeau	0	Maryville Tchrs.	0
Wisconsin Ext.	27	Wisconsin Tech	0
Dayton	38	Xavier	6
Denison	20	Muskingum	14
Wittenberg	19	Marietta	6
Milwaukee Tchrs.	32	Oshkosh Tchrs.	0
Otterbein	45	Capital	6
Huron	68	Sioux Falls	0
Indiana Tchrs.	14	E. Illinois State	13
Augustana	0	Monmouth	0
Earlham	21	Canterbury	6
Central	28	Tarkio	0
Emporia State	33	Rockhurst	0
Wabash	40	Franklin	6
LaCrosse Tchrs.	27	Winona Tchrs.	0
Beloit	21	Carleton	6
Elmhurst	13	Illinois College	6
Ball State	19	Manchester	6
Wartburg	27	Luther	20
Central Michigan	33	Michigan Normal	19
Hope	25	Alma	19
Central	6	Simpson	6
Aurora College	7	Mission House	6
North Central	7	Wheaton	6
Principia	24	Rose Poly	0
Knox	12	Cornell	9
St. Joseph's	7	Louisville	7
St. Olaf	20	St. John's	16
Adrian	24	Albion	6
Olivet	13	Detroit Tech	12
Lawrence	24	Ripon	0
Washington U.	14	Illinois Normal	13
Illinois Wesleyan	0	J. Millikin	0
Kerney Tchrs.	14	Wayne Tchrs	6
Moorhead Tchrs.	12	St. Cloud Tchrs.	6
Macalester	6	Hamline	0
Grinnell	7	Coe	0
DeKalb Tchrs.	33	Macomb Tchrs.	0

WEST

Wyoming	44	Colorado State	14
Occidental	6	Whittier	4
College of Idaho	27	Idaho State	19
Colorado Mines	26	Western State	12
Valley City Tchrs.	13	Ellendale	0
Denver	20	Brigham Young	6
Dickinson Tchrs.	7	So. Dakota Mines	7
South Dakota	20	North Dakota	7
Alameda NAS	44	Seattle NAS	0
New Mexico Highlands	6	Camp Carson	6

Red Raiders Trampled By 46 to 0

State College, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP).—A seemingly endless stream of Penn State backs ran over and around Colgate University today as the unbeaten Nittany Lions routed the New Yorkers, 46 to 0, for their sixth successive victory of the season and their 300th win in 61 years of gridiron campaigning.

Colgate threw up a stubborn defense at the outset, and yielded only one touchdown in each of the first two periods, but thereafter it was no contest as Penn State's vaunted power bore down on the hapless Raiders.

Two reserve backs, Jeff Durkota and Francis Rogel, went 21 yards and 13 yards, respectively, for the first scores. But the second half was hardly under way before Penn State's assault broke down Coach Paul Bixler's defenses.

STATISTICS

Colgate		Penn State
4	First downs	21
—15	Net yards gained rushing	412
19	Forward passes attempted	14
5	Forward passes completed	8
77	Yards forward passing	103
1	Forwards intercepted by	4
23	Yards gained runback interceptions	30
40	Punting average	29
72	Total yards, all kicks returned	88
3	Fumbles	0
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	0
6	Yards lost by penalties	45

Durkota added another touchdown on a 24-yard scamper early in the third period before the third and fourth teams took over and ran almost at will against the tired Raiders.

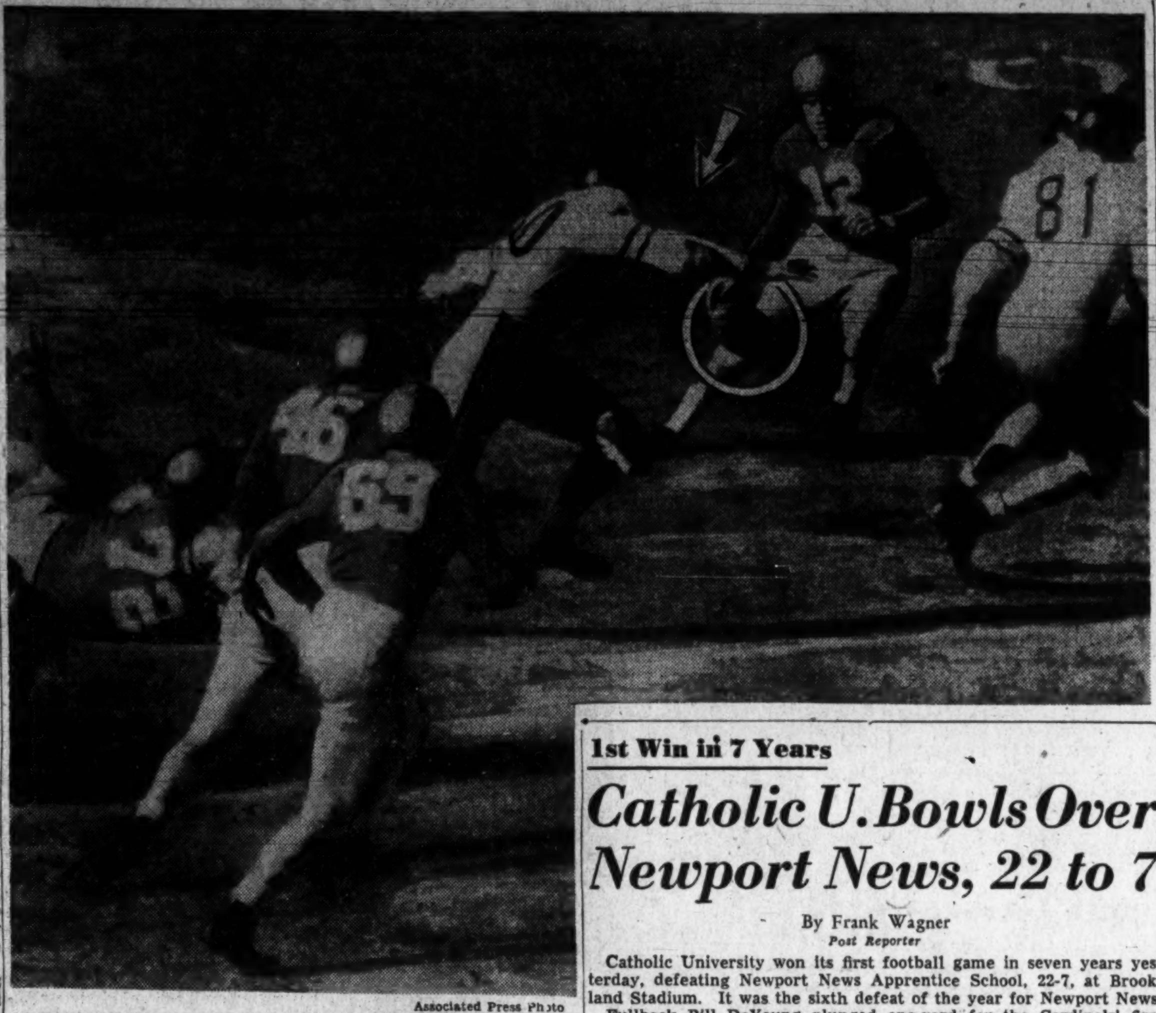
Coach Bob Higgins used 42 players in a futile attempt to hold down the score. His operatives, running harder than at any previous time this season, amassed a total of 515 yards along the ground and in the air, while restricting the visitors to a net gain of 62 yards via air and ground. The yardage total was the largest yet rolled up by the unbeaten Lions.

Colgate was restricted to a minus 15 yards on the ground. It was the second time the Lion forwards held the opposition to minus yardage on the ground.

Colgate		Penn State
Passnacht	L. E.	Tamburo
Redfield	L. T.	Norton
Zetkov	L. G.	J.Drazenovich
Gall	Center	Wolosky
Nikifer	R. G.	Suhey
Reich	R. T.	Nolan
Kershaw	R. E.	Potsklan
Bauman	Q. B.	C.Drazenovich
Baird	L. H.	Joe
Treichler	R. H.	Triplett
Muelheusser	F. B.	Rogel

Colgate	0	0	0	0—0
Penn State	7	6	20	13—46

Touchdowns—Durkota (for Triplett), 2; Luther (for Joe), 2; Gorinski (for Rogel), Hummel (for Rogel). Points after touchdowns—Czekaj (for Tamburo), 4 (placements).



Associated Press Photo

THAT OLD NAVY BOGEY—Fumbles, as usual, helped to hobble Navy yesterday in its 27-0 defeat by Notre Dame in Cleveland. Above—Bill Hawkins, Navy back, goes after his own bobble early in the game. Hawkins also fumbled on the 1-yard line in the last minute of the game. Other identifiable players above are Notre Dame's Russ Ashbaugh (12), Bill Walsh (46), Corwin Clatt (69), Bill Fisher (72) and Navy's Phil Ryan (81)

Oklahoma in Romp, 27-9

Norman, Okla., Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Two long-distance touchdown plays, an intercepted fumble and a 48-yard runback of an Iowa State pass enabled Oklahoma's Sooners to whip the surprisingly potent Cyclones, 27 to 9, today.

Held scoreless in the first period while the Cyclones took a 3-0 lead on a 27-yard field goal by Tackle Harle Rollinger, the Sooners scored their first touchdown in the opening minute of the second quarter when Halfback Darrell Royal intercepted a fumble and ran 13 yards.

Oklahoma's George Thomas intercepted a pass on his own 30 and ran to the Iowa State 22 to set up the second Sooner score. Halfback George Brewer ran over early in the fourth period Thomas lateraled to Fullback Ed Krieck after running 12 yards. Krieck swept 73 yards for the touchdown. Wallace's conversion attempt was wide.

Miss. State Routs Tulane

New Orleans, Nov. 1 (AP).—Shorty McWilliams showed 35,000 spectators what a greatback can do for a football team today, and Mississippi State downed Tulane, 40 to 0, as a result. The former Army star scored two touchdowns himself, and dominated the 34-yard drive which led to the third.

McWilliams scored from the 5-yard line in the first period to end a 41-yard march that started as soon as the Mississippians got their hands on the ball.

With State ahead only 7 to 0, in the third, McWilliams went to work again. He ran back a punt 25 yards to the Tulane 34, then accounted for all except 4 yards of the drive, which paid off on Jim Bailey's 1-yard plunge.

Burns, Hering Lead Rutgers In Rout, 31-7

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1 (AP).—With such finely adjusted offensive gears as Flingin' Frankie Burns and Hurryin' Herman Hering meshing perfectly, Rutgers' well-oiled football machine ground out a 31-7 victory over crippled Harvard today before a skimpy 15,000 crowd at the stadium.

With Burns hitting five of his 15 passing targets with deadly accuracy and Hering running wild in addition to making vital catches, Rutgers scored in each of the first two periods, before yielding the Crimson its touchdown. Then it clinched the issue in crushing fashion with an 18-points explosion in the third quarter.

The harassed Crimson, minus six of its first-stringers and forced to play Left End Johnny Fiorentino at center and line backer-upper, was far from being as outplayed as the scores indicated. With what was mostly a third-string backfield in action, it scored late in the second period when Hal Moffie, who accounted for most of its 128 yards rushing total, made 10 from midfield. Then George Goodrich took off and was knocked out of bounds on Rutgers' 2, from where Sam Adams bucked over for the Harvard touchdown.

Harvard made three serious passing threats during the finale, moving inside of Rutgers' 20 twice. The first two airborne drives were ruined by fumbles, and with two minutes left, Malekoff just managed to beat Winger Tom Felt as Roche heaved a fourth-down pass into the Rutgers' end zone.

Rutgers		Harvard
Hatchett	L. E.	Coulson
Pandick	L. T.	Rodis
Kushinka	L. G.	Drvaric
E.Gardner	Center	Fiorentino
Read	R. G.	Feinberg
Thropp	R. T.	Markham
Sowick	R. E.	Hill
Burns	Q. B.	O'Donnell
Hering	L. H.	Noonan
Winkelried	R. H.	Gannon
Sabo	F. B.	Lazzaro

Rutgers	7	6	18	0—31
Harvard	0	7	0	0—7

Rutgers: Touchdowns—Hering (2), Sabo, Hatchett, Grimsley (for Winkelreid). Point after touchdown—Hering (placekick).
Harvard: Touchdown—Adams (for O'Donnell). Point after touchdown—Drvaric (placekick).

TCU Edges Baylor, 14-7

Waco, Tex., Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Lindy Berry passed for one touchdown and galloping 35 yards for another as Texas Christian University gained a 14-to-7 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

In the second period Berry's scoring sprint put Texas Christian ahead. The sophomore speed demon wriggled out of the grasp of three Baylor tacklers, picked up a savage wave of downfield blockers and, with one man left in his way, reversed the field and sailed in for the score.

Lyle Blackwood, a big man in the Baylor backfield on any day, teamed up with Jerry Mangum to put Baylor back in the game with a third-period touchdown. The drive was concluded from the 29, with Jack Price's payoff pass to Halfback Jack Sims.

TCU came back, moving to the Baylor two, from where Berry passed to Bill Morrman for the game-clinching touchdown.

Amateur Bxing Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the amateur boxing card being promoted at the Armory by the National Guard, November 14, will go on sale tomorrow at the Arena Sports Store, 14th and W sts. nw., and at the Armory, 20th and East Capital sts.

Prices will range from 80 cents general admission to $2.20 ringside. Eleven bouts have been scheduled by Matchmaker Humphrie DeCola.

Yale Whips Dartmouth in Thriller, 23-14

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1 (AP).—Tallying all its points in the first three periods, Yale stood off a closing Dartmouth rally to lick the Indians, 23 to 14, in an Ivy League football battle today before a near capacity crowd of 63,000.

The Elis took advantage of Dartmouth hisplays and combined them with a brilliant running and passing attack.

Ferd Madherny tallied twice for the Blue and Bill Booe converted twice and kicked a field goal from a difficult angle while standing on the 25 yard line to give the Yales a 17 point advantage at the intermission. Then, in the third quarter, a Tex Furse to John Setear pass climaxed a 70-yard drive and Booe's placement, appeared to apply the knockout blows to the Indians.

STATISTICS

Yale		Dartmouth
14	First downs	16
116	Net yards rushing	143
148	Net yards passing	139
15	Forwards attempted	20
10	Forwards completed	11
2	Forwards intercepted	0
5	Number of punts	2
37	*Average distance of punts	47
2	Fumbles	5
2	Balls lost on fumbles	2
1	Number of penalties	2
5	Yards penalized	20

*From line of scrimmage.

But the Dartmouth team suddenly found itself and began to click.

Ironically, it was a Yale fumble and a spectacular 160-pound sub, Ed Williams, that sparked the Indians and provided some of the game's most exciting moments from them on in. Wilcomb Washburn fell on Jim Fuchs muff on theYale 26 and quickly advanced to the 10 as the final quarter opened.

Within 90 seconds, Herb Carey crashed over from the half foot line and added the extra point.

Yale		Dartmouth
Setear	L. E.	Armstrong
Pivcevich	L. T.	Jenkins
Frank	L. G.	J.Young
Conway	Center	Schreck
Prchlik	R. G.	S.Young
Davison	R. T.	Hannigan
Jenkins	R. E.	Rowe
Furse	Q. B.	Sullivan
Kirk	L. H.	Dey
Nadherny	R. H.	Chapman
Fuchs	F. B.	Carey

Yale	7	10	6	0—23
Dartmouth	0	0	0	14—14

Touchdowns—Nadherny (2), Setear, Carey, Williams. Points after touchdowns—Booe (2), Carey (2). Field goal—Booe.

1st Win in 7 Years

Catholic U. Bowls Over Newport News, 22 to 7

By Frank Wagner
Post Reporter

Catholic University won its first football game in seven years yesterday, defeating Newport News Apprentice School, 22-7, at Brookland Stadium. It was the sixth defeat of the year for Newport News.

Fullback Bill DeYoung plunged one-yard for the Cardinals' first tally in the opening period after Halfbacks Joe Maruri and Gus Gersin had sparked a 43-yard CU drive. Leftend Jack Samperton kicked his first of two extra points.

A scoreless second period saw the Apprentices move down to the Catholic 12-yard line where a holding penalty, a recovered fumble and two incompleted passes gave CU the ball on downs.

Quarterback Bucky Ennis ran back an Apprentice punt 28 yards to the Newport News 43 to start the Cardinals' second pay-off drive. Gus Gersin sprinted 21 yards around left end and passed to Bill Frank for 9 yards before finally plunging over from the 1-yard line.

STATISTICS

Catholic U.		Newport News
13	First downs	14
175	Net yards gained rushing	129
9	Forward passes attempted	8
4	Forward passes completed	2
86	Yards forward passing	53
3	Forwards intercepted by	1
46	Punting average	37
2	Opponent fumbles recovered	4
65	Yards lost by penalties	44

Newport News took Bill Frank's kick-off on its own eight-yard line and drove 92 yards to score. Buddy Bryant, quarterback, sparked the push with a 48-yard heave to Johnny Rappold on the 10. Four plays later Bryant passed three yards to Art Lamb in the end zone for the lone Apprentice touchdown. Frank Hopkins converted.

The Cardinals scored in the last quarter after Jack Samperton intercepted Bryant's pass on the Newport 47 and ran it back 24 yards.

The Cardinals scored again in the last quarter when Bryant attempted a pass from behind his own goal line. The ball was deflected by Cardinal Tackle Bill McGrath, bounced off a Newport man and fell into the arms of CU end Bob Mulvey who fell across the line for a touchdown.

Late in the final period Halfback Griffin was caught behind the Newport goal line by Cardinal ends Bill Maher and Phil Crimmins for a safety.

Newport News		Catholic U.
Rappold	L. E.	Samperton
Sparrer	L. T.	Mulvey
Bradshaw	L. G.	Scoppetuolo
Stinson	Center	Daley
Crockett	R. G.	Amadio
Anderson	R. T.	McGrath
Stokes	R. E.	Palmer
Bryant	Q. B.	Ennis
Seward	L. H.	Maturi
Barbee	R. H.	Gersin
Hudson	F. B.	DeYoung

Newport News	0	0	7	0—7
Catholic U.	7	0	6	9—22

Catholic U.: Touchdowns—DeYoung, Mulvey, Gersin. Points after touchdowns—Samperton (2). Safety against Newport News—Griffin.
Newport News: Touchdown—Lamb. Point after touchdown—Hopkins.

D. C. Ski Club Plans For Vermont Trip

The Ski Club of Washington will discuss its two forthcoming northern trips Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., at Palisades Field House, Dana and Sherrier Places.

Registration for the trip to Stowe, Vermont, over the Christmas and New Years holidays, will be completed. Registration also will start for a Canadian ski-trip later.

Army Romps, 65-13, Against Weak W. & L.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—Coach Earl (Red) Blaik of Army threw 43 players into a mission of mercy today, but when the carnage finally ended his black-clad cadets had run up a fearful 65-to-13 score over Washington and Lee.

The farther the Army mentor dug into his reserves the farther his pupils ran to score against the weary General from Virginia. The last play of the one-sided contest saw Bob Vinson, approximately a third-stringer, race 97 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a pass. It was the most thrilling event of the game for 21,000 who attended Army's final home game of the season.

Washington and Lee, helpless to gain on the ground through Army's powerful line, took to the air to count twice, in the first and final periods, on long, spectacular passing plays. Charlie Harrington went 66 yards for the first after taking a pass from Dick Working, and Vic Marler traveled 48 for the second, also on a flip from Working.

STATISTICS

W. & L.		Army
7	First downs	18
28	Yards gained rushing (net)	267
42	Forward passes attempted	21
20	Forward passes completed	11
235	Yards by forward passing	262
3	Forward passes intercepted by	7
59	Yards gained runback inter. passes	148
35.8	Punting average (from scrimmage)	35.3
156	Total yards, all kicks returned	125
2	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
15	Yards lost by penalties	60

Otherwise, it was a romp for the Cadets, who displayed a wealth of power overland, but still left something to be desired in their passing game. They completed 11 of 21 throws for a total of 262 yards, but scored only 2 of their 10 touchdowns through the air.

It was understood that Army's deep thinkers had hoped the generals would fill the air with footballs and help tighten up the Cadets' pass defense against next week's tussle with Notre Dame. The visitors complied nobly, throwing 42 and completing 20 for 235 yards, which probably did not make the West Point mentors feel too complacent. The Generals, however, compiled a net of only 28 yards on the ground.

There was never a chance it would be a contest. Army smashed 41 yards in four plays to score the first time it got hold of the ball. Next time, three minutes later, it was 43 yards in four thrusts through the Generals' porous line. After that came the deluge.

Washington and Lee		Army
Crawford	L. E.	Rawers
A.McCutcheon	L. T.	Drury
McCausland	L. G.	Steffy
Norman	Center	Yeoman
Kay	R. G.	Henry
Ferguson	R. T.	Bryant
Fahey	R. E.	Trent
Working	Q. B.	Galiffa
Harrington	L. H.	Stuart
Bell	R. H.	Mackmull
Michaels	F. B.	Rowan

Washington and Lee	0	7	0	6—13
Army	12	20	20	13—65

Washington and Lee: Touchdowns—Harrington, Marler (for Bell). Point after touchdown—Michaels.
Army: Touchdowns—Rowan (2), Cosentino (2), Gillette (for Stuart), Vinson, 2 (for Mackmull), Gustafson (for Stuart), Rawers, Parrish (for Rawers). Points after touchdowns—Mackmull, Steffy (2), Abelman (for Stuart).

Princeton Trounced by Quakers, 26-7

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP).—Undefeated Pennsylvania, led by Tony Minisi, halted Princeton today, 26 to 7, thereby avenging last year's humiliation and scoring its fifth consecutive victory.

The grudge game drew 49,000 to Palmer Stadium, the largest crowd in 11 years, but Pennsylvania's mighty line dispelled all Tiger hopes that Princeton could repeat its 17-14 upset of last year.

Minisi, hard running Penn back who formerly played for Navy, made three of Penn's four touchdowns, the last one coming with only 35 seconds left to play after Charles Bednarik, Penn's powerful center, had intercepted a desperate Princeton pass on the Tiger five.

Only Mild Skirmish After Game

Only a mild skirmish that ripped out the west goal posts occurred after the game in contrast to last year's disorders when police action was required at Philadelphia in the wake of the surprising Princeton victory that threw Penn out of the unbeaten class.

Appeals by the presidents of the two universities, read before the game, were heeded in the main and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner curbed an eruption of fist fights.

Touchdowns came fast in the second period. With the ball on Princeton's 17, Minisi hit center on a delayed buck and shot to the one where he fumbled, recovered, and scored on the next play to put Penn ahead, 13-0.

Princeton Scores

Two and a half minutes later Princeton scored, with the ball on the Princeton 35, Dick West threw a flat pass to George Sella who caught it on the Princeton 45 and ran down the sidelines to score.

With only two minutes to play in the first half Penn went all the way from its nine to score a third touchdown, the longest gain of the march being a 43-yard dash by Bob Graham off left tackle.

Princeton never gave up trying and this offensive spirit paved the way for Penn's fourth and final touchdown. Dick West threw from behind his goal in the concluding minute of play, and big Bednarik snagged it. On the next play Minisi swept wide at left end to score.

Pennsylvania		Princeton
Littleton	L. E.	Mead
Savitsky	L. T.	Williams
Tokarczyk	L. G.	Granbery
Bednarik	Center	Perantoni
Schweder	R. G.	T.Robertson
Marshall	R. T.	G.Robertson
McCarthy	R. E.	Meyer
Falcone	Q. B.	West
Evans	L. H.	Wagner
Minisi	R. H.	Sella
W.Luongo	F. B.	Keuffel

Pennsylvania	6	13	0	7—26
Princeton	0	7	0	0—7

Pennsylvania: Touchdowns—Minisi (3), Luongo. Points after touchdowns—Lawless, 2 (placements).
Princeton: Touchdown—Sella. Point after touchdown—Keuffel (placement).

Jackets Win Over Duke In Rain, 7-0

Atlanta, Nov. 1 (AP).—Georgia Tech marched to a touchdown in the first six minutes today and then repulsed the Duke Blue Devils after that to preserve an undefeated football record and win handily, 7 to 0.

Except for the brilliant punting of Duke's Fred Folger, and wholly ineffective punting by Tech backs, the score might have been considerably larger despite the fact that rain fell before and during most of the game. It was Tech's sixth straight victory and Duke's first defeat, although the Devils had been tied.

The Yellow Jackets threw the Blue Devils back twice in the shadow of the goal, once when the visitors had second down with two yards to go for a score, and again when they failed by inches to make a first down at the Tech five.

STATISTICS

Duke		Ga. Tech
10	First downs	10
41	Yards gained rushing (net)	142
13	Forward passes attempted	12
6	Forward passes completed	6
53	Yards by forward passes	49
1	Forward passes intercepted	2
0	Yards runback intercepted passes	2
41	Punting average (from scrimmage)	38.5
85	Total yards, all kicks returned	21
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
20	Yards lost by penalties	40

The first time the Jackets got the ball they went 63 yards to a score, Allen Bowen gaining 37 of the yards. George Brodnax, end, made a diving catch in the end zone of a 17-yard pass by Jim Still for the score. Bowen's placement made it 7-0.

A crowd of 38,000 sat huddled in a ziting wind as each team punched out 10 first downs. Tech had a margin of 142 net yards rushing to 41, but Duke made 53 yards passing while Tech chalked up 49.

Duke		Georgia Tech
Harbison	L. E.	R.Jordan
Gardinier	L. T.	Slaten
Marshall	L. G.	Pope
Wall	Center	Hook
W.Davis	R. G.	Healey
Eisenberg	R. T.	R.Davis
Austin	R. E.	Brodnax
Montgomery	Q. B.	Brown
Folger	L. H.	Mathews
Mulligan	R. H.	A.Bowen
Williams	F. B.	Ziegler

Duke	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdown—Brodnax. Point after touchdown—Bowen (placement).

Navy 150-Pounders Defeat Villanova, 26-6

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—Halfbacks Bud Vance and Eddie Armstrong led Navy's 150-pound football team to a one-sided 26 to 6 victory over Villanova at Thompson Stadium today.

The decision was the Middies' third straight of the campaign

Air Arm Kept on Shelf

Columbia Uses Running Game To Defeat Cornell, 22 to 0

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—The Ballyhooed pitching duel between Columbia's Gene Rossides and Cornell's Lynn (Pete) Dorset proved a dud today as the visiting Lions cruised along the ground to crush the Big Red, 22-0, without paying too much attention to their air arm.

Pruvig to 25,000 fans that their upset of mighty Army was no fluke, Coach Lou Little's Lions rocked the Cornell linemen back on their heels in a fine display of power.

Cornell stuck to the pregame script and centered its offensive around the passing of Dorset, the third string quarterback of a week ago who knocked off Princeton last Saturday. Dorset took a perfect 12 for 12 record into the fray but had to be satisfied with 14 for 29, better than fair average against the rushing Lions forwards.

Rossides, whose strikes to bill Swiacki had knocked Army from the unbeaten ranks, threw only nine passes but he didn't have to do any more.

Ventan Yablonski, the plunging fullback, and Jack Nork, who replaced the injured Lou Kusserow in the first period, took care of the ball game with their rushing.

Rossides started things for the Lions, climaxing a 59-yard drive with a 12-yard scoring dash around his own right end.

Tackle Henry Briggs' recovery of Dorset's fumble on the Cornel 26 made possibe another score in the first period. Nork drove 21 yards to the five and then scored on the next play.

Yablonski scored all of Columbia's points in the third period. He booted a 17-yard field goal, then he scored the third and final touchdown from the 16 on a plunge through center.

Columbia		Cornell
Swiacki	L. E.	Bolger
O'Shaughnessy	L. T.	Westphal
Karas	L. G.	Quinn
Hampton	Center	Pastuck
Klemovich	R. G.	Pascavage
Briggs	R. T.	Loux
Gehrke	R. E.	Distasio
Rossides	Q. B.	Dean
Kusserow	L. H.	Kostes
Olson	R. H.	Holland
Yablonski	F. B.	Dawson

Columbia	13	0	9	0—22
Cornell	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Rossides, Nork (for Kusserow), Yablonski. Point after touchdown—Yablonski (placement). Field goal—Yablonski.

Tide on Comeback Trial

'Bama Halts Kentucky, 13-0, To Close Out 25-Game Series

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1 (AP).—Alabama, riding the crest of a comeback campaign, rose to its top performance today to smack down a favored Kentucky football team, 13-0. 'Bama ended its long series with the Wildcatswith a record of 24 victories and one tie in 25 games. Kentucky's only a victory in the series, which Alabama officials said would not be renewed next season, came in 1922.

Midway in the first quarter, the Crimson Tide rolling on a 75-yard march paced by Bill Cadenhead. Lowell Tew set up the opportunity with a 23-yard dash to Kentucky's 2 and Harry Gilmer plunged over.

Freshman Wilbur (Shorty) Jamerson's fumble of a Bama punt on the Wildcat 32 set the stage for another Crimson surge at the outset of the second stanza.

Gilmer put the ball on Kentucky's two with a pass to Rebel Steiner and Cadenhead went over from the one foot line on second down. Hugh Morrow place kicked the point.

That ended the scoring, but not the action, and the Wildcats figured prominently in the offensive fireworks until the game ended.

Sophomore Don (Dopey) Phelps provided some heartening moments for Kentucky partisans, unwinding several dashes, but he was never able to break through the Crimson secondary. He picked up 63 yards on nine runs for an average of seven a try.

Kentucky marched to the Tide 10 in the first quarter, to the 20 in the second, and the 25 and the 30 on two thrusts in the final period. Alabama held each time.

The Wildcats surrendered little to their conquerors in the statistics. They rushed 122 net yards to the Tide's 149 and completed seven of 22 passes for 57 yards as compare dto the four Crimson completions out of five atempts for 40 years.

Alabama		Kentucky
Steiner	L. E.	Seugel
Compton	L. T.	Serini
Wozniak	L. G.	Lair
Mancha	Center	Rhodemyre
Richeson	R. G.	Yarutis
Flowers	R. T.	Ferrell
Cain	R. E.	Bradshaw
Morrow	Q. B.	Blanda
Gilmer	L. H.	Phelps
Cadenhead	R. H.	Parris
Tew	F. B.	Moseley

Alabama	6	7	0	0—13
Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Gilmer, Cadenhead. Point after touchdown—Morrow (placement).

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'40 Plymouth 2-Dr. R&H	895	'41 Mercury 2-Dr. R&H	1195
'41 Stud. Ch. 2-Dr. R&H	895	'42 Plymouth Coupe	1195
'41 Olds Club Coupe	1095	'41 Olds 6 Sedanette	1295
'42 Ply. 4-Dr. Spl. De Luxe	1195	'42 Chev. Club Coupe	1295
'42 Olds S'dtte Hydr.	1395	'42 Dodge 4-Dr. R&H	1395
'42 Pontiac 4-Dr.	1395	'42 Pontiac S'dtte R&H	1395
'46 Ford Cvt. Cpe. R&H	1695	'41 Cadillac S'tte R&H	1695

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Calumet Farm's Whirl Some Captures Pimlico Stake

Out Hunting

WITH OPENING of the waterfowl hunting season in Maryland only two days off, some observers say there will be plenty of ducks.

To determine how many ducks and geese now on the Susquehanna Flats, two Baltimore duck hunters made an aerial survey while another group spent a day by boat exploring Eastern Bay, the Chester and Sassasfras Rivers.

Both parties say they saw "a lot of ducks and a considerable number of geese." Local black bass anglers report seeing a lot of ducks on the Potomac above Great Falls and almost every day we hear of someone seeing geese.

A recent report from New York's game department is: "More ducks were observed in New York's principal waterfowl areas in mid-October this year than a year ago. Whether this means an earlier buildup of migrants or whether there are more ducks this year, cannot be determined until later census flights have been made. Black ducks show the greatest increase, although blue-wing teal show the greatest percentage of increase."

* * * *

DUCK HUNTERS, traditionally early risers, however, may sleep later this season, especially opening day on Tuesday. Shooting will begin at 12 noon, thereafter the hours will be from sunrise to one hour before sunset. The very earliest hour is 6:40 a. m. the next day.

Maryland's waterfowl season is a split season: November 4 to November 15 inclusive, and December 23 to January 3 inclusive. Virginia's season is from December 8 to January 6 inclusive. With Sundays excluded, the season this year is a greatly restricted one.

To insure further protection to waterfowl, the daily bag limit has been reduced from seven to four a day and not more than two days limit (eight) in possession. The daily limit on geese has been reduced from two to one and not more than two in possession.

In Ontario, Canada for instance, hunters may take seven ducks a day and have 14 in possession. But, in any one week the successful nonresident hunter may bring only part of this bag limit across the border—that is, eight ducks and two geese.

In California, Oregon and Washington, the limit has been increased to five geese, but such limit may include only two Canada geese. The daily bag limit was increased primarily for snow geese, which are in abundance.

Dodson Up; Miss Mommy Runs Second

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 1.—The Calumet Farm, named for a baking powder, continues to produce gold dust. Today's output came in the third running of the Marguerite, a $15,000 added affair. Whirl Some, winner of Laurel's Selima Stakes, again showed her heels to opponents in the test of a mile and a sixteenth. By three-quarters of a length she led Mrs. E. E. Shaffer's Miss Mommy into the wire. A length and a half further back came the King Ranch's Scattered to be third in the rollicking group of eight juveniles.

With Jockey Doug Dodson in the saddle, Whirl Some stepped the distance in 146 4-5 over a track, which while labeled fast, was slightly dull. Backers of the daughter of Whirlaway and Some Pep in a crowd of 21,130 collected at the rate of $3.60 for each $2 investment.

Whirl Some, carrying 116 pounds, registered her fifth victory of the year in 10 tries and collected $28,025, to bring her 1947 earnings to $79,865.

The gray filly had a slight tussle in getting to the front, but she arrived it that position just after the clubhouse turn. From that point to the wire the others were trying to catch her.

Miss Mommy made several early bids. Airosa took a shot at her and weakened as did Scattered. In the final drive, Dodson kept the filly to pressure and she was drawing clear of Miss Mommy at the end.

Polynesian returned to the scene of his Preakness victory and carried 134 pounds to win the $7500 added Janney. The 5-year-old son of Unbreakable took the day's secondary feature by a length margin over the Pentagon Stable's The Doge while carrying the colors of the Elmendorf Farm.

Jockey Al Snider, who rode Fervent to victory in the Pimlico Special yesterday, was aboard Polynesian and gave backers of the $2.80 favorite few anxious moments. The big sprinter, winner of nine of fourteen starts this year, was clocked in 1:12 4/5.

Christiana Stables' Sea Snack set the early pace, but Polynesian worked his way close along with The Doge. In the stretch, Polynesian responded to urging to take command and drew out. The Doge closed under punishment, but could not seriously menace the winner.

Polynesian, not invited to the Special, collected $6,275 today to bring his season's earnings to $77,345.

Man O'War, Ame rica's Top Horse, Dead at 30; Was Richest Sire

Big Red Broke 5 World Marks

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1 (AP).—Man o' War, America's foremost thoroughbred, died of a heart attack today.

Death came to Big Red, 30-year-old stallion, this afternoon in his stall at the Faraway Farm of his owner, Samuel D. Riddle of Lexington and Philadelphia.

Starting in 1919 as a 2-year-old he won 20 of the 21 races he entered, established five world records and retired after two years to become the leading money winning sire of all time.

"Pops," the name the stable boys tagged on him, had been ill since last summer.

Patrick O'Neill, farm manager, said the horse "hadn't been right" for the last month. He suffered three attacks before his death.

O'Neill said Man o' War would be interred Monday in his private paddock where a statue will be erected. A French sculptor, Herbert Haseltine, was commissioned to do the big horse in bronze.

Man o' War's life span was the equivalent of a human 105 years old.

Riddle, who remained the horse's greatest fan, purchased him as a yearling. He paid the late August Belmont $5000 for the son of Fair Play-Mahudah.

Riddle immediately foresaw the potentialities of his yearling and heaped attention upon him from the outset.

Man O' War repaid his owner, going undefeated as a 3-year-old.

His lone defeat was by Upset in the Sanford at Saratoga. Man O' War recovered from a bad start and pulled out of close quarters in the stretch to come within a half-length of winning that one too.

When Man O' War raced there was little or no betting. In the Belmont Stakes as a 3-year-old the odds closed at 1 to 100.

In nine of his 21 starts he carried 130 or more pounds and once carried 138. He raced at distances of 5 furlongs to a 1⅝ miles and seemed to delight in outdistancing his foes. He once won a race by nearly a quarter of a mile.

"I was told," Riddle once said,

MAN O' WAR

He Won 20 of 21; Statue Planned

"that he would carry more weight than any other horse had ever carried before. I knew such weight would break down his legs so I retired him."

Man o' War's offspring earned in the neighborhood of $3,250,000, and five of them grossed more than $100,000 each.

He sired foals by 386 mares. His last stakes winner was Fairy Manhurst out of Star Fairy, foaled in 1940.

An internal hemorrhage in 1942 led to the big fellow being retired from the stud.

But his public continued to visit him and more than 50,000 persons a year called a Faraway.

His late groom, Will Harbut, who was ever near the plutocrat of the pastures for 15 pears, described him as the "mostest hoss in the world."

A few weeks ago the groom preceded him in death, the victim of a stroke.

Though Man o' War was Kentucky's greatest thoroughbred he never raced at a State track.

Williams, Jones Fight Rated Toss-Up

Johnnny Williams of New York, will bow in a Turner's Arena tomorrow night in a 10-round feature with Herbie Jones, the southeast "Biffer." The match rates as even.

Born and raised in Alabama not far from where Joe Louis first lived, Williams comes to town with the distinction of having fought five times at Madison Square Garden, and with victories over Ruby Kessler, Maxie Shapiro, Boom-Boom Mancini, Joe Peralta and Phil Palmer.

A report from Chris Dundee, his manager, says that Johnny hasn't been cut or bruised in more than 35 pro fights.

Jones, with a chance to land shots in Chicago and New York, will be out to "shoot the works." Herbie beat Willie Roache, but not without a struggle. His only 1947 setback was at the hands of Chicago's Johnny Bratton.

Billy Lanham and Al Davis, heavyweights, will collide in a 5-round semiwindup, while Frank Sweeney, Jones' stablemate, will face Billy Snead, midleweight in a five, while another five shows Joey Longo of Baltimore, against Red Gaddis. Fours show Jimmy Jones against Johnny Snead and Joe Moseley against Sam Jefferson.

Stymie Runs Out In Jamaica Stake

New York, Nov.1 (AP).—Oscar E. Breault't With Pleasure won the Scarsdale Handicap at Jamaica today as Stymie, the world's leading money winner, wound up among the also-rans in the 12-horse field.

With Pleasure took the lead at the half-mile mark and won easily by two lenths, completing the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44 3/5 and returning $6.50, $7.30 and $2.70 across the board.

W. L. Brann's Gallorette was second with the Ridgewood Stable's Double Jay in Third place, half a length away. Gallorette paid $7.20 and $4.50 and Double Jay $3.50.

Donor, Wide Wing, Stymie, Gallant Bull, Cencerro, Gestapo, Let's Dance, Miss Disco and I will were strung out in that order at the finished of the $25,000 added fixture for 3-year-olds and upward.

LES—*From Page C-1*

O'Connor Says Wait and See

my view that Chandler was exceeding his authority in rewriting rule 3 (1), the rule involved in this case," he declared.

(The rule in controversy is one which prohibits the signing of National Federation of High School Students. Chandler ruled earlier this year that students of all high schools are under the contract ban, and O'Connor bases his case against the Commissioner on this broadening of the rule interpretation. Zoeterman is a student at Chicago's Christian High School, which is not a member of the federation.)

O'Connor said "when we signed Zoeterman, we did so with the avowed intention of violating the Commissioner's directive bulletins. The Commissioner has no right to change a rule that is so plainly written as to be understandable to anyone who can read."

Meanwhile, Chandler has expressed "appreciation" for the American League's "confidence" in him, and has requested President Will Harridge of the American League to name a replacement for O'Connor in the November 6 and 7 executive council session at Cincinnati.

Harridge could not be reached for comment today, but he has said the league "recognizes Commissioner Chandler's interpretation of the rules." At yesterday's session, Harridge said, officials of the seven other clubs "did not take a stand on whether Mr. O'Connor is right or wrong in this controversy."

He added that "baseball is anxious to stay out of the courts," but that any legal action "is Mr. O'Connor's personal business, and that of the White Sox."

Landon Wins, 14-0

Middleton, Del., Nov. 1.—Landon School defeated St. Andrew's High of Middleton, 14-0, for the victor's fourth win in five games.

Fullback Tom Burckes plunged through center 5 yards for the first score after Skip Edmonds had set it up with a 60 yard gallop to the Middleton 5. Left Halfback Winnie Faulkner passed to the second Landon touchdown when he hit Quarterback Paul Thompson for 25 yards and then heaved 25 yards to Right End Bob Whaling in the end zone.

Landon		St. Andrew's
Johnson	L. E.	Sumner
O.Thompson	L. T.	Cox
Mehaffie	L. G.	Adams
Earnest	Center	Hoey
Engelsman	R. G.	Echeveria
Bledsoe	R. T.	Evans
Whaling	R. E.	Constable
P.Thompson	Q. B.	Gibson
Faulkner	L. H.	Warner
Edmonds	R. H.	Smith
Burckes	F. B.	Buckner

Landon	7	0	0	7	—14
St. Andrew's	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Burckes, Whaling. Points after touchdowns—Burckes, Edmond (pass).

George Stars As St. John's Whips Preps

Jack George threw three touchdown passes yesterday as undefeated St. John's Prep turned back Georgetown Prep, 27 to 12, for its sixth straight victory.

The St. John's quarterback hit End Jack Daley for the first touchdown in the opening period on a play that covered 25 yards. George threw two more scoring passes in the final period. One to End Dick Robey for 24 yards and another to End Tom Fannon for 22. St. John's other score came in the second period when Bob Poch plunged over from the one.

Held scoreless in the first half, Georgetown Prep scored twice after intermission. Tim Crowley went over from the one after the losers' had recovered a blocked punt, and Joe Gargan scored on an end-around play.

St. John's		Georgetown Prep
Robey	L. E.	Cashman
Donahue	L. T.	Markham
McCarthy	L. G.	Banigan
Pennell	Center	J.O'Donnell
Cardaci	R. G.	Quinn
Kidwell	R. T.	Singer
Fannon	R. E.	Gargan
George	Q. B.	Crowley
Waldron	L. H.	Bergmann
Poch	R. H.	Lyons
Miller	F. B.	Beyer

St. John's	6	7	0	14	—27
Georgetown Prep	0	0	6	6	—12

St. John's: Touchdowns—Daley, Poch, Robey, Fannon. Points after touchdowns—George, 3 (placements).

Georgetown Prep: Touchdowns—Crowley, Gargan.

Gonzaga Wins, 30-0

Gonzaga High School, led by Gil Buckingham and Billy Haley, easily outclassed Chamberlain yesterday, 30-0, on Anacostia High field. Buckingham scored twice, once on a 35-yard end run and again on a 25-yard pass from Don Hogan.

Hailey a 15-year-old who alternated at quarter with Deveau, played a smart all-around game.

Chamberlain		Gonzaga
Kelly	L. E.	Wolfe
Jordon	L. T.	Welch
Pirconi	L. G.	Redmond
Simms	Center	Gibbons
Kent	R. G.	Ellis
Caperonas	R. T.	Whitman
Levis	R. E.	Vaughan
Dobbins	Q. B.	Deveau
Baroutas	L. H.	J.Hogan
Werte	R. H.	D.Hogan
Bradley	F. B.	Buckingham

Chamberlain	0	0	0	0	— 0
Gonzaga	0	14	7	9	—30

Touchdowns—O'keefe, Deveau, Buckingham (2). Points after touchdowns—D. Hogan, Wolfe, Haley, Gibbons.

Culpeper Wins Rout, 43-0

A hard charging Culpeper Blue Devil team, scoring almost at will, easily outclassed Orange H. S. yesterday, 43-0. The Devils were paced by Johnny Mac Brown, Marshall Sophia and Frank Hensley.

Bullis Stays Undefeated by Winning 26-6

Fork Union, Va., Nov. 1.—Undefeated Bullis Prep of Washington defeaated Fork Union Military Academy today, 26 to 6.

On the second play of the game, Bullis blocked a Fork Union punt on the 7-yard line and Mike Casoli went around end for the score. As the half ended, Fork Union was on the Bullis 1-yard line.

In the third period, Bullis covered 77 yards in two plays—a pass, Casoli to Howie Hanson for 66 yards and a 10-yard smash by Casoli for the score. Casoli passed 20 yards to Dick Goelzer for another Bullis score in this period.

A bad fourth-down passback by Fork Union gave Bullis the ball on Fork Union's 3-yard line in the fourth period and Steele scored.

Fork Union's lone touchdown was made on Jim Blair's 12-yard pass to Jim Love in the final period.

Bullis		Fork Union
Goelzer	L. E.	Dempsey
Schrider	L. T.	Frankberger
W.Sexton	L. G.	Mason
E.Sexton	Center	Bossolina
Audette	R. G.	Dickinson
Tetreault	R. T.	Guidon
Jarosz	R. E.	Greenwood
Sorrentino	Q. B.	Blair
Casoli	L. H.	Duke
Lennon	R. H.	Baker
Steele	F. B.	Yost

Bullis	6	0	14	6	—26
Fork Union	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Casoli (2), Goelzer, Steele, Love. Points after touchdowns—Sorrentino, Steele.

Birge Paces Episcopal

Fullback Tommy Birge ran for three touchdowns to lead Episcopal High to a 33-0 victory over Randolph-Macon Academy at the Alexandria field yesterday.

Birge took a three-yard pass and raced 45 yards for one score, sliced nine yards off tackle for another and scooted 19 yards around end for a third. He added one extra point and Ben Moore booted two more.

Rufe Barkley tossed 30 yards to Jack Dilweg in the end zone for the fourth Episcopal tally and Phil Duckett climaxed a 70-yard drive by the victor's with a two-yard touchdown plunge through center.

Episcopal		Randolph-Macon
Goodwin	L. E.	Cooper
Boxley	L. T.	Mast
Plummer	L. G.	Breeding
Dixon	Center	Watson
Gregory	R. G.	Johnston
Ruffin	R. T.	Glenn
Williams	R. E.	Garred
Barkley	Q. B.	Ballard
Holland	L. H.	Swenson
Eckford	R. H.	Marquard
Birge	F. B.	Sisk

Episcopal	7	13	6	7	—33
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Birge (3), Dilwey, Duckett. Points after touchdown—Birge, Moore (2).

Carnera Second Giant Singh Faces in Row

Nanjo Singh goes after his second straight over a giant on Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, will be Singh's foe and will have an advantage of some 10 inches in height—but Singh found height no disadvantage last week as he stopped Wladislaw Talum in 25 minutes.

Friends Beats St. James, 26-0 As Dean Stars

Sidwell Friends defeated St. James, 26-0, yesterday in an IAC game played at Friends Field.

Tommy Dean connected for two touchdown passes of 20 yards each to End Duff Smith, while Jimmy North and Mike Mills scored the other Friends touchdowns. North went from five yards out on a quarterback sneak and Mills bucked over from the nine.

Meyer place-kicked two conversions to sum up the day's scoring.

Friends		St. James
Smith	L. E.	Christenbury
Groone	L. T.	Duffy
Sits	L. G.	Peverley
Stintson	Center	Starcher
Merserau	R. G.	Robb
Valentini	R. T.	Robertson
McMurry	R. E.	Hall
Norris	Q. B.	Porter
Hugely	L. H.	French
Mills	R. H.	Matterson
McDonald	F. B.	Lanstroip

Friends	13	7	6	0	—26
St. James	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Mills, Smith (2), North. Points after touchdowns—Meyer, 2 (placements).

Yankees Host To Colts Today

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—The New York football Yankees open a five-game home stand tomorrow by playing the Baltimore Colts who make their initial appearance in the stadium.

The Yankees, leaders in the eastern division of the All-America Conference, will play most of their scoring hopes on Orban (Spec) Sanders, who has tossed or scored a touchdown in every game this season. Frank Sinkwich, one-time Yankee, is now the Colt fullback.

The line-ups:

Baltimore		New York
Meyers	L. E.	Russell
Perpich	L. T.	Palmer
French	L. G.	Durishan
Handley	Center	Sossamon
Lio	R. G.	Barwegan
Mellus	R. T.	N.Johnson
Madar	R. E.	Alford
Case	Q. B.	Cheatham
Hillenbrand	L. H.	Sanders
Terrell	R. H.	Sweiger
Sinkwich	F. B.	Young

Kickoff 2:15 p. m. (EST).

Colt President, Coach to Speak

Bob Rodenberg and Cicil Isabell, president and head coach respectively of the Baltimore Colts of the All-American Football Conference, will be guests at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $2500; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Anne Again (W. Stagmaier)	115	4-1
2	Wave Off (no boy)	110	20-1
3	Gullah (J. Breen)	115	6-1
4	Thornita (H. Ramirez)	115	12-1
5	Hopeful Reward (no boy)	112	15-1
6	Awashonks (N. Combest)	115	20-1
7	G Girl (L. Buttler)	112	12-1
8	Happy Moose (J. Matral)	115	8-1
9	Plaster (R. Drury)	110	4-1
10	Lucky Ann (no boy)	115	8-1
11	Dunde (P. Sheridan)	110	4-1
12	Breakable Miss (C. Kirk)	117	5-2
13	Ines M. (no boy)	110	20-1
14	Rough News (no boy)	115	6-1
15	Somewhere (W. Balzaretti)	115	4-1
16	Miss Kalola (no boy)	115	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500; for 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Dunninald (J. Breen)	119	6-1
2	Four Whites (P. Keiper)	116	20-1
3	Velocity Miss (R. Williams)	108	8-1
4	Even Star (H. Mora)	116	6-1
5	Butterscotch (no boy)	113	15-1
6	Puff of Smoke (L. Buttler)	108	6-1
7	Pat's Anne (J. Snyder)	105	10-1
8	Night Count (C. Wahler)	116	6-1
9	Saracen Miss (W. Balzaretti)	116	4-1
10	Mindanao (C. Givens)	116	4-1
11	Pousette (R. Holland)	113	20-1
12	Corner Star (R. Howell)	113	20-1
13	Aboko (R. Holland)	116	6-1
14	Wise Reply (A. Snider)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3500; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Mint Chap (no boy)	130	20-1
2	†Silver Run (D. Marzani)	141	4-1
3	‡Rice Cake (E. Mitchell)	139	4-1
4	§Ethel's Joe (R. Fredinger)	130	4-1
5	Bail Me Out (N. Brown)	142	15-1
6	Bank Note (T. Field)	139	2-1
7	Paper Cutter (no boy)	138	12-1
8	‡Kennebunk (M. Fife)	144	20-1
9	Whizzie (P. Smithwick)	142	4-1
10	¶Spurious Count (J. Smith)	130	20-1
11	§Ducker (D. Clingman)	136	6-1
12	†Check Check (D. Marzani)	137	4-1
13	Parader (no boy)	141	4-1
14	Picture Prince (E. McAdams)	131	12-1
15	Bold Mate (no boy)	144	15-1
16	¶Fieldfare (B. Ansteatt)	148	6-1

†Mrs. Sturgeon 3d-Von Leidersdorff entry.
‡John Stuart Entry.
§Mrs. Whitney-Grabosky entry.
¶John Bosley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Miss Pidgeon (no boy)	112	20-1
2	Toronto (W. Balzaretti)	120	10-1
3	Seven League (A. Snider)	120	10-1
4	†Sandra Kay (H. Seagraves)	112	6-1
5	Pictura (C. Wahler)	117	8-1
6	Chaffee-Dee (S. Austin)	120	15-1
7	Mesmer (T. Atkinson)	120	4-1
8	Lucky Devil (C. Martens)	115	15-1
9	Justa Whirl (D. Dodson)	117	5-2
10	Star o' Sea (no boy)	117	10-1
11	River Boyne (N. Combest)	120	10-1
12	Ring Time (no boy)	120	8-1
13	Rocklye (no boy)	117	20-1
14	†Dr. Mac (J. Breen)	120	6-1
15	Minneapolis (C. Givens)	120	5-2
16	Skill (K. Scawthorn)	120	12-1

†Bryson-Paradise Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; for 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	High Wind (L. Buttler)	111	6-1
2	Swing Tune (E. Polk)	113	3-1
3	Storm Hawk (no boy)	111	10-1
4	Lido Way (P. Sheridan)	111	3-1
5	Valley K. (L. Buttler)	111	8-1
6	Maid of Kent (no boy)	113	20-1
7	Fighting Flag (F. Keiper)	116	6-1
8	Pee Cee (A. Snider)	119	6-1
9	Star Call (C. Martens)	113	12-1
10	Ida A. (A. Scott)	108	20-1
11	Bolo Betty Jo (H. McKinney)	113	15-1
12	El Turbie (W. Balzaretti)	113	6-1
13	Shoe Buckle (no boy)	113	....

SIXTH RACE—One and xe eighths miles; The Governor Bowie Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	†Miss Grillo (C. McCreary)	124	2-1
2	Calvados (D. Dodson)	114	4-1
3	March Chick (J. Baird)	106	4-1
4	!Grand Prince II (R. J. Martin)	107	2-1
5	Lion Rampant (L. Buttler)	110	8-1
6	Halconero (C. Martens)	106	15-1
7	Karimkhan (N. Combest)	110	10-1
8	Our Sensation (no boy)	105	20-1
9	Mason-Dixon (no boy)	110	15-1

†Mill River Stable-Luro entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4500; for 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Twosy (no boy)	119	8-5
2	Annie's Dream (no boy)	116	8-1
3	Mush-Mush (no boy)	107	15-1
4	Plucky Maid (no boy)	111	4-1
5	Red Herring (no boy)	111	6-1
6	Upper Level (no boy)	113	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Dr. Johnson (no boy)	119	8-1
2	Dick Stickney (no boy)	106	12-1
3	Challise (no boy)	112	12-1
4	Fleetest (C. Kirk)	115	4-1
5	Good Rob (B. Hacker)	113	8-1
6	World Police (J. Onorato)	112	20-1
7	Marine Victory (K. Scawthorn)	121	3-1
8	Incoming (C. Kirk)	118	6-1
9	The Demander (L. Buttler)	116	12-1
10	Tintia (J. Turner)	113	20-1
11	Big Moose (D. Scocca)	118	15-1
12	Cindy Lou (no boy)	115	15-1
13	Miss Cupa (N. Combest)	106	20-1
14	Verte (L. Buttler)	115	12-1
15	Redgie (no boy)	113	6-1
16	Glyndon Mae (C. Wahler)	124	5-2

Rockingham

1—$2200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Judge Elkins, 118 (Maschek).. 7.80 4.20 2.80
Beau Kiss, 115 (Taylor).......... 11.40 5.60
King Willow, 118 (Sconza).......... 3.00
Jury Rig, Tilenny, Barrani Fire, Duke B., Sun Elsie, Gladanhod, Shoes, Past Fashion, Ready Mix also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

2—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Trace Chain, 111 (Keene) .. 20.60 8.80 8.00
Ghost Bound, 110 (St. John) 5.60 4.60
Mabuby, 111 (Finnegan) 6.40
Dark Image, Signal Time, Wheel Player, Hy d'Or, Poker Face, Ellen's Gift, Uncle Cecil, Muchas Gracias, Fourth Watch also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $152.40.

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tigers Gift, 107 (Mullins 76.80 24.40 8.80
Three Passes, 107 (Rodriguez) 5.60 4.00
Blue Agent, 111 (Harites) 3.40
Kengar, Lost Gold, Time Roll, Top Transit, Royalong, Aridisical, Little Keith also ran.

4—1-30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chain Miss, 114 (Borsell) 6.004.20 3.20
Navy, 111 (Summers) 10.80 6.20
Blue Serge, 111 (Daniels) 4.20
Merrick Belle, Ensign Mary B., Town Hill, Old Union, Undertow also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Port Chester, 119 (Rogers) .. 11.00 5.60 3.80
Scottsville, 113 (Zehr) 7.00 4.60
Good Sweep, 108 (Petrin) 3.80
First Command, Kewey Dee, Dodo's Girl, Halomar, Marksman also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1-30; $10,000; 2-year-olds.
†Ann's Lee, 111 (Hettinger) .. 7.40 4.00 5.00
§Bill Howk, 112 (Rodriguez) 11.40 7.20
†Romanette, 109 (Daniels) 5.00
Directoire, Lou Smith, Chuckalot, Gallant Maiden, Waxahachie, Captain Boudour also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.
†Anna M. Dursch-F. Wyse entry.
§Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

7—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up.
†Agrarian U., 132 (Rogers)... 5.40 3.40 2.40
George Gains, 121 (Bauer)..... 4.00 2.80
Prince Favor, 108 (Huggins) 2.80
One Up, †Bienweed, Gray Star, Side Boy also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†J. L. McKnight entry.

8—1⅛; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Nariah, 109 (Hopkins) 23.80 6.60 4.40
Vinum, 117 (Sisto) 3.40 3.20
Shavo, 120 (Mullins) 4.60
Noahvale, Swift Toes, Liberty Lac, Ethel Jean, and Rough Ally also ran. Time, 1:55⅗.

Jamaica

1—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Seaward, 116 (Atkinson) 5.60 3.30 2.60
The Dervish, 116 (McPhee) 4.70 3.20
Darnaway, 116 (May) 3.00
The Kicker, Sagittaire, Crackerjack, Musician, Octorora, Boomerang, Dabster, West Milton also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

2—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Russian Valor, 120 (Wolfe).. 14.30 6.30 3.80
Flash Up, 116 (Hansman) 7.80 4.40
Ayah's Boy, 120 (Permane) 3.10
Spy Snare, Nick Kenny, Noview, Bullgar, Bradwin also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

3—1 1/16; $4000; 2-year-olds.
Chains, 116 (Westrope) 9.80 5.00 4.00
Page Boots, 116 (McCreary) 4.00 3.30
Student Lamp, 116 (Layton) 11.60
Cervantes, Vi-Bid, †Sweet Dreams, †Play Tag, Combine, Phantom Fleet, Quite Alane, Wisecracker, Joeys Pal also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.
†Havahome Stable-C. S. Castroviojo entry.

4—¾; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Nassau, 113 (Atkinson) 7.90 3.40 2.50
Darby d'Amour, 120 (Wilson) 2.90 2.20
Halcyon Air, 107 (Permane) 3.00
Skylighter, Ellis, Larkmead Andy also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

5—1 1/16; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
With Pleasure, 129 (Westrope) 6.50 3.70 2.70
Gallorette, 119 (Guerin) 7.20 4.50
Double Jay, 118 (Gilbert) 3.50
Cencerro, Gallant Bull, †Wide Wing, Donor, Stymie, Miss Disco, I Will, †Gestapo, Lets Dance also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.
†Marlet Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Big Wheel, 117 (McTague) 20.80 9.60 6.00
Vinsfurlough, 117 (Adams) 19.40 9.90
‡Flotante, 120 (Renick) 8.10
Hip Hooray, Rapier, †Charmante, Catana, Afire, §Red Pompon, Pharalas, Challedonian, ‡Count J. L. also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
†F. Hammer-Mrs. A. L. Hammer entry.
‡Sunshine Stable entry.
§Finished first but was disqualified.

7—1⅛; $4500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Recken, 109 (Knapp) 18.00 9.10 4.80
Campos, 120 (Westrope) 10.20 4.50
Go Chicago, 111 (Atkinson) 3.40
Rocket Bomb, Bellwether, Clean Slate and Narcissus also ran. Time, 1:52.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Pimlico Racing

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1947—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Oie and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $12,000 to $10,000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:16½. Winner, E. A. Nicodemus' ch. g. (3) by Hairan—Carolis by Omaha. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value, $2275. Time, 1:47⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LARAN	(C.Kirk)	122	9	2	1½	1²	1²	1³	1⁸	$4.20
EVENING STORY	(Donoso)	116	5	3	12	9hd	5nk	4½	2hd	24.00
ROSALU	(Martens)	103	4	1	4½	2½	2²	2²	3¹	4.90
NED LUCK	(Mora)	105	12	10	10⁴	4nk	3½	3¹½	4²	6.50
GRETNA GREEN	(Buttler)	103	3	4	7hd	6½	7½	7⁴½	5¹½	21.70
TRENTON	(Scawthorn)	112	7	6	6nk	7½	6½	5nk	6½	8.40
CALLED	(Breen)	113	8	7	3nk	3½	4¹	6½	7²	21.50
TREE LAND	(Strange)	110	1	8	2hd	5hd	8½	8½	8½	14.40
OLD SCHOOL	(Snider)	113	10	12	11½	12	12	9²	9²	10.50
OPERATOR	(Givens)	113	2	9	8nk	10½	9¹½	10³	10⁴	34.70
MEDALIST	(Polk)	112	6	5	5¹	11nk	11³	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	19.60
TIGER TOM	(Martin)	114	11	11	9¹½	8½	10¹	12	12	5.30

LARAN, $10.40, $6.60, $4.40; EVENING STORY, $17.60, $9.20; ROSALU, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:46½. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan's gr. f. (3) by Neddie—Last Light by Light Brigade. Trained by Royal Roberts. Value, $1950. Time, 1:15⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEDDIE GAL	(Breen)	117	10	1	3²	1nk	1²	1²½	$4.20
NOTHING AMISS	(Polk)	120	4	6	4½	4²	2hd	2½	13.10
TOWN'S BULLY	(Martin)	120	2	4	2nk	1¹½	3½	3nk	11.00
LECHE HOMBRE	(Mora)	120	8	12	6¹	5½	4²	4²	22.80
ESCO BLADE	(Williams)	115	3	7	7½	7⁴	7¹½	5⁴	79.10
MAKING MERRY	(Howell)	117	1	3	1¹½	2¹½	5½	6²	2.60
PERSUADED	(Vandergriff)	120	7	9	8¹	6nk	6²	7⁴	4.80
IMPERIEUSE	(Givens)	117	9	8	9¹	8½	8²	8²	3.70
MISS MIAMI	(Wagner)	115	12	11	12	11²	9⁴	9⁴	166.20
TIARA V.	(Kenney)	117	11	2	5nk	9²	10¹	10⁴	213.70
BROWNTINT	(Buttler)	115	5	5	10¹	10½	11¹	11³	34.30
SWING ALONG	(Combest)	117	6	10	11¹	12	12	12	47.40

NEDDIE GAL, $10.40, $5.40, $3.80; NOTHING AMISS, $14.00, $7.60; TOWN'S BULLY, $6.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—LARAN AND NEDDIE GAL—PAID $93.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-old millies. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:16½. Winner, C. V. Whitney's ch. f. (2) by Mahmoud—Dustemall by Chicle. Trained by S. E. Veitch. Value, $2600. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUSTY LEGS	(Arcaro)	114	3	5	5hd	5nk	3¹	1²	1²	$0.70
MONOGAMY	(Combest)	117	2	2	3nk	3nk	1hd	2¹	2²½	7.20
BELLE HELOISE	(Martin)	120	4	4	4²	4²	2½	3¹	3¹½	3.50
INVECTIVE	(Breen)	114	6	6	6	6	5²	4⁴	4¹⁰	29.00
AVIATION	(Buttler)	109	5	3	2²	2½	4nk	5²	5½	9.40
ROYAL WAND	(Martens)	109	1	1	1²	1¹	6	6	6	10.60

DUSTY LEGS, $3.40, $2.80, $2.20; MONOGAMY, $4.80, $2.80; BELLE HELOISE, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Identify. Purse, $4500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:47½. Winner, F. A. Yacovelli's ch. f. (3) by Bull Moose—Bungalow by Claptrap. Trained by R. Nixon. Value, $2925. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULLOW	(Basile)	113	7	1	4¹	3¹	2½	1nk	$2.30
WORLD TRADE	(Jessop)	110	6	5	6¹	5⁴	3¹	2nk	17.70
GOING AIRY	(Mora)	107	9	2	2²	2¹	1nk	3½	13.30
MOTHER	(Donoso)	119	5	10	10	9²	6²	4²	4.30
OFF-ISLANDER	(Buttler)	103½	1	7	5nk	4nk	4²	5¹½	4.10
MARBLE ARCH	(Givens)	112½	10	6	7²	6¹	5¹	6²	3.20
ALEMANNIA	(Scawthorn)	113	4	9	8nk	10	9²	7¹	134.50
DAN BAKER	(Martin)	108	3	8	9²	8nk	8²	8⁴	120.80
DEVOTEDLY	(C.Kirk)	116	2	4	1	1¹½	7¹	9²	20.60
DRAW ONE	(Combest)	108	8	3	3½	7¹½	10	10	81.40

BULLOW, $6.60, $5.00, $3.80; WORLD TRADE, $13.60, $8.20; GOING AIRY, $6.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Janney Handicap (twenty-first running). Purse, $7500 added. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:16½. Winner, Elmendorf Farm's b. h. (5) by Unbreakable—Black Polly by Polymelian. Trained by M. H. Dion. Value, $6275. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLYNESIAN	(Snider)	134	2	4	2nk	2nk	1nk	1¹	$0.40
THE DOGE	(C.Kirk)	122	3	3	3¹½	3²	2½	2¹⅛	14.40
SEA SNACK	(Gonzalez)	116	1	1	1¹½	1nk	3³	3³	5.40
PEP WELL	(Dodson)	120	4	2	5	4½	4nk	4nk	6.10
EL MONO	(Combest)	108	5	5	4nk	5	5	5	21.30

POLYNESIAN, $2.80, $2.60, $2.20; THE DOGE, $4.60, $2.30; SEA SNACK, $2.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Marguerite (third running). Purse, $15,000 added. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:48. Winner, Calumet Farm's gr. f. (2) by Whirlaway—Some Pep by Stimulus. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $28,025. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIRL SOME	(Dodson)	116	8	3	1½	1¹½	1¹	1½	1¾	$0.80
MISS MOMMY	(Snider)	116	6	1	2nk	2nk	2nk	3¹	2¹½	12.90
SCATTERED	(Arcaro)	119	2	8	8	6½	3½	2½	3²	†8.70
ALFOXIE	(Kirkland)	119	1	5	6½	5½	4²	4½	4½	7.20
MACKINAW	(Donoso)	116	3	6	7²	8	6³	5nk	5hd	33.50
INHERITANCE	(Jessop)	119	4	2	4nk	4hd	5²	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	2.30
AIROSA	(Buttler)	119	7	7	3¹	3¹	7⁵	7⁵	7⁸	†
SWEET BISCUIT	(Combest)	119	5	4	5¹	7¹	8	8	8	57.20

†King Ranch entry.

WHIRL SOME, $3.60, $2.80, $2.40; MISS MOMMY, $7.00, $4.00; SCATTERED, $3.80.

WHIRL SOME came around the leaders early to take command, withstood challenge of MISS MOMMY and was kept to pressure to the end. MISS MOMMY was a keen forward factor throughout and closed with good energy. SCATTERED was allowed to settle into stride, moved boldly between horses to gain serious contention but tired gradually at the end. ALFOXIE saved ground, made a mild move and then hung in the final drive. MACKINAW swerved in stretch run. INHERITANCE was bothered by MACKINAW in the stretch and tired. AIROSA was rushed early and stopped. SWEET BISCUIT was through after flashing early foot.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:19. Off at 4:19½. Winner, Mrs. A. Hecht's ch. g. (7) by Whiskaway—Polly Plum by Polymelian. Trained by S. Jacobs. Value, $1950. Time, 2:39⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OMAHA MIKE	(Howell)	116	9	7	4²	3½	1nk	1⅛	1nk	$1.70
DON O'SULLIVN	(Martin)	119	10	5	2½	2¹	2¹½	2²	2½	4.50
BRIRCLIFF	(Balzaretti)	116	4	2	6²	6²	3²½	2nk	3½	6.40
WOODOSCOTT	(Baird)	122	3	8	7²	7¹½	4¹	4¹	4½	40.50
GUIPNOL	(Snider)	116	8	3	9¹⁰	9¹⁰	6²	5¹	5¹½	6.80
SHIP AHOY	(Buttler)	114	7	6	8²	8½	8¹	6²	6hd	16.10
SIGNALS BLOKE	(Givens)	116	6	4	5²	4¹	7¹	7²	7²	12.50
TICKER	(C.Kirk)	122	1	1	1hd	5hd	9¹⁰	9²	8½	8.00
GAL ROYAL	(Scocca)	111	5	9	3¹	1nk	5½	8½	9²	30.90
TIMOTI	(Mafale)	111	2	10	10	10	10	10	10	109.90

OMAHA MIKE, $5.40, $3.20, $2.60; DON O'SULLIVAN, $5.20, $3.80; BRIARCLIFF, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. The Discovery. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:50½. Winner, Mrs. A. Mazzeo's b. g. (4) by Jacopo—Martial Air by Man o' War. Trained by A. Mazzeo. Value, $1950. Time, 2:38⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AERO JACK	(Buttler)	111	8	9	9	5½	2½	1½	1½	$2.70
SAXON PAUL	(Combest)	116	4	7	6²	2¹	1¹	2²	2³	3.60
DAISY CHANCE	(Williams)	111	1	6	5²	1nk	3²	3²	3⁴	8.50
BLUE ASTER	(Snyder)	111	6	4	8½	8²	5½	4²	4²	4.00
RED WRACK	(Truschka)	119	5	8	7²	6²	6²	5²	5²	10.10
LLOYD'S	(Luther)	116	7	5	4²	4¹⅛	4¹	6²	6²	7.40
CASSET	(Ballenger)	116	9	3	3½	7²	8¹	7²	7²	23.50
OUDIBLE	(Tammaro)	116	3	1	1½	3½	7²	8¹⁰	8²	42.30
DORADA	(Polk)	119	2	2	2²	9	9	9	9	11.00

AERO JACK, $7.40, $4.20, $3.20; SAXON PAUL, $4.60, $3.00; DAISY CHANCE, $4.60.

Churchill

1—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; al'ances.
Torello, 118 (Brooks) 4.60 3.40 2.40
Cascadian, 115 (Conley) 12.20 5.60
In Cahoots, 10 (Gifford) 2.60
Airsis, We Hope, Baby Blue, Byjacopo, Harry's Boy, Dame Damion, Flying Cp., First Robin also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Lookout Son, 10 (D'Augustino) 3.60 2.80 2.20
Balla's Girl, 104 (Gifford) 5.40 3.40
Musical Lady, 112 (Brooks) 3.00
Big Pep, Sugar Pill, Snow Fall, Our Questions, Kay's Love also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

3—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Star Reward, 118 (Brook)s.... 2.40 2.40 out
King Pine, 112 (Wright) .... 4.60 out
Song Sparrow, 113 (Gifford) .... out
Balheim, Broad Gift also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

4—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Gratify, 116 (Craig) 50.20 15.00 6.00
Roy Joy, 111 (Peabody) 11.80 6.80
Obelisk, 112 (Hauer) 3.20
Ricks Raft, Instanter, Offenbach also ran.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Dicks Gal, 111 (Duff) 17.40 8.00 4.60
Bull Play, 104 (Pannell) 9.80 5.40
Hot and High, 111 (Peabody) 3.00
Navy Cross, Speedy Lee, Shaws Pride, Tourelay, Blue Grass, Memphis Bud also ran.

6—Mile; $15,000; stakes; 2-year-olds.
Bold Gallant, 116 (Smith) 12.00 5.20 3.40
Shy Guy, 119 (Brooks) 3.20 2.40
Papa Redbird, 116 (Gifford) 4.00
Friedy, Montes Ace, Discord, Quarter Pole, †Dole and †Padnag also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.
†Hal Price Headley entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Love Sonnet, 111 (Loturco) 22.00 9.60 4.40
Thor, 103 (Bass) 8.40 4.40
Bobs Pick, 111 (Brooks) 2.60
Mighty Story, Sir Sprite and Castel Beau also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

8—¾; $2200; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Roi Rouge, 116 (Gifford) .. 3.60 3.80 2.80
Umprdan, 110 (Augustino) 6.40 4.00
Jimpia, 112 (Wallace) 7.20
Prince Aethel, Challenge Me, Special Gal, Papalai, Chance Bee, Top Dollar and Black Pepper also ran. Time, 1:36.

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On The Line

With Considine

Considine

NEW YORK, NOV. 1 (INS).—Of all things:

Watch for an arresting flash from our Olympic games brass in the very near future . . . Durocher's position, as described by a Brooklyn official: "We've been told we can rehire Leo, but it has been made obvious to us that we'd better think twice" . . . Movieman Roy Del Ruth and Joe Kaufman looking at Paul Douglas for the Babe Ruth role.

It was just about this time, 45 years ago, that Connie Mack almost became the country's first professional football impresario.

He had won his first baseball pennant that season with a team that had Waddell and Plank and six men who hit better than .300. Waddell didn't join the A's until nearly midseason, yet won 23 games, lost 7 and struck out 210 men!

Connie had had his headaches with Waddell and wanted to keep the amazing oaf under control during the off-season. It was this wish, as much as his native promotorial instinct, which prompted Connie to enter the pro football field.

Waddell hardly knew a goal-post from a nose-fender, but Mack built the grid team around him, using good former college players of the Philadelphia area to do his thinking. Rube took a terrible beating in the rough-and-tumble pile-ups.

Philadelphia cast a glazed eye at the autumnal shenanigans of its tall young baseball manager and his daft but wonderful southpaw. Fans stayed away vigorously. To whet their interest, Connie even put in arc lights for night football, but no dice.

The club, backed by the tight-fisted Shibes, lost $4000. There was hand-wringing and gnashing of teeth and Mack was told to stick to baseball.

* * *

IF CECIL ISBELL gets his Baltimore Colts over this tough first season—his vigorous, versatile but green team plays the football Yankees tomorrow, he should have smooth sailing . . . Baltimore fans have responded loyally to their first brush with the big show since John McGraw pulled out of there.

Roy Conacher, the great hockey left winger who somehow was not subpoened by the House Un-American Affairs Committee, startled the Rangers to such a degree—by deciding to retire from hockey rather than play with them—that they virtually offered him what he was worth.

"I just don't see how he could afford to turn down what we offered," a Ranger official said. But that the offer was somewhat less than the Marshall Plan may be derived from the fact that the highest paid man in the game last season made under $13,000, including bonuses and play-off income.

Conacher quit hockey for a curiously modern reason. After months of searching, he and his wife had found an apartment in Detroit, signed a lease and settled down. Then the Red Wings traded him to the Rangers. He saw himself going through that weary housing trek once again—and said to hell with it.

* * *

THE PROFESSIONALIZATION of Jake Kramer may be farther away than expected. Jack Harris, who was ready to sign him and unveil him against Bobby Riggs in New York this winter had learned—to his horror—that he cannot get a date at the Garden . . . Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who is batting out a golf instruction book with the notable aid of Lawton Carver, finds her whale-like and doting husband constantly hovering fondly over the manuscript, reading copy, inserting syntax, estimating gross sales, etc. Babe is thinking of dedicating the book "To George, without whose attentive interest this book would have been finished in 1947." Sid Feder, a first-rate sportswriter and war correspondent, has joined forces with Fred Corcoran, personal representative of Ted Williams, Didrikson and other sports stars.

* * *

During the peak of the running debate between Happy Chandler and the press, on the question of the commissioner's World Series tickets, Chandler was roughly approached by a Brooklyn fan. The fan heckled him at close range, as the commissioner awaited the car that was to take him away from Ebbets Field. Happy ignored him for a time.

"So you won't talk, eh?" the guy yelled. "I'll betcha you had every ticket in this park today."

"Did you see the game?" Happy asked him.

"Sure I did."

"You're right, friend," Happy said. "I did get all 34,108 tickets to today's game, and handed them out to my friends. But something went awful wrong. You got one."

Purdue Turns Back Iowa, 21-0; Minnesota Rocks Pitt, 29-0

Minneapolis, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Held to 6 points for three quarters, Minnesota's Golden Gophers crashed through for three touchdowns and a safety in a wild fourth period today to crush Pittsburgh, 29 to 0, in an intersectional football game before 56,324 Dad's Day fans.

The Gophers' first touchdown came in the opening period when Fullback Bill Elliot crashed over from the 1-foot line to cap at 32-yard drive.

A pass interception on the Pitt 33, set up the first Gopher touchdown in the final period. Quarterback Jim Malosky tossed 4 yards to End Harv Hein for the score.

Another Gopher drive stalled on the Pitt 5. However, Fullback Paul Rickards was tackled in his end zone for a safety on the first Pittsburgh play.

Minnesota's final scores came on drives of 37 and 24 yards. Ralph McAlister raced 14 yards for the first and Frank Brown crashed 15 yards for the second after Pitt had gambled on a fourth-down pass deep in its own territory and lost, 37 seconds before the final gun.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Purdue, whic hspilled defending champion Illinois a week ago, shifted its running attack into high gear today and defeated Iowa, 21 to 0, moving into third place in the Big Nine Conference football race.

Harry Szulborski, Purdue halfback, lived up to his record as the leading conference ground gainer by racing 79 yards for one touchdown. He also plunged over the first touchdown in the second period. Kenny Gorgal, who with Bob DeMoss sparked the Purdue aerial attack, scored the third Purdue touchdown.

A Dad's Day crowd of 35,000 watched the game.

It was the third conference win for Coach Stu Holcomb's squad, and the Boilermakers went ahead of Illinois in the standings on the basis of Michigan's decision over the Illini today.

Purdue's superiority was clear in the statistics. The home team gained 316 yards in rushing and passing against 131 for Iowa.

Augusta Wins Over Greenbrier

Staunton, Va., Nov. 1.—Quarterback Jack Hushebeck paced Augusta Military Academy to a 12-6 victory over Greenbrier M. A. this afternoon.

Augusta's winning touchdown came near the end of the game when Carmichael grabbed Hushebeck's pas sand scampered nine yards for the score.

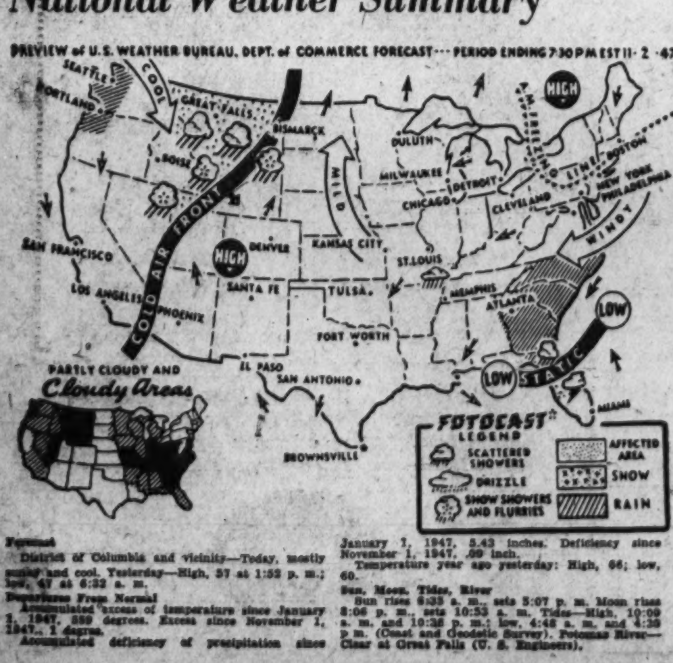
Quantico Snaps Benning Streak

Quantic, Va., Nov. 1.—The Quantico Marines defeated Fort Benning, Ga., 56-0, in a stunning upset which snapped a Benning win streak begun in 1945.

Fullback Joe Bartos, former Navy star scored three touchdowns and Tony Messina, formerly of California, booted 8 extra points to lead the Devildog scoring.

National Weather Summary

PREVIEW of U.S. WEATHER BUREAU, DEPT. of COMMERCE FORECAST ··· PERIOD ENDING 7:30 PM EST 11-2-47



Temperature	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	65	51	....
Albany, N. Y.	57	26	....
Al'que, N. Mex.	72	35	....
Asheville, N.C.	51	45	....
Atlanta, Ga.	55	52	.54
Atl'tic C., N. J.	54	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	57	46	....
Billings, Md.	68	39	....
B'ingham, Ala.	57	54	.12
Bismarck, N. D.	..	28	.01
Boise, Idaho	73	46	....
Boston, Mass.	46	38	....
Bro'nville, Tex.	86	61	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	34	....
Burlington, Vt.	52	26	....
Charl'ton, S. C.	65	56	.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	57	27	....
Chicago, Ill.	55	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	61	44	....
Columbus, Ohio	58	49	....
Denver, Colo.	66	30	....
Des Moines, Ia.	53	50	.16
Detroit, Mich.	56	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	76	41	....
Ft. Worth, Tex.	62	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	73	59	....
Harrisburg, Pa.	55	42	....
Huron, S. Dak.	51	46	....
Ind'apolis, Ind.	60	50	....
Jackson, Miss.	65	57	.17
Kansas C., Mo.	54	51	.08
L. Rock, Ark.	57	54	.46
L. Angeles, Cal.	70	53	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	52	....
Memphis, Tenn.	62	58	.42
Miami, Fla.	84	75	.02
M'waukee, Wis.	53	51	....
Mpls.-St. Paul	54	46	....
Mon'mery, Ala.	64	58	.67
Nash'ille, Tenn.	56	54	1.19
N. Orleans, La.	70	58	....
N. York, N. Y.	56	45	.06
Okla. C., Okla.	56	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	55	49	.05
P'ladelphia, Pa.	54	45	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	91	47	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	44	....
Portland, Me.	51	31	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	50	1.06
Raleigh, N. C.	55	44	....
Reno, Nev.	64	47	....
Richmond, Va.	56	47	....
St. Louis, Mo.	57	51	.14
Salt Lake City	72	40	....
S. Ant'nio, Tex.	78	51	....
San Fran., Cal.	60	54	.24
Seattle, Wash.	59	48	.70
Shreveport, La.	61	52	....
Wash., D. C.	57	47	....
Wichita, Kans.	56	48	.01
Yuma, Ariz.	..	57	....

Forecast

District of Columbia and vicinity—Today, mostly sunny and cool. Yesterday—High, 57 at 1:52 p. m.; low, 47 at 6:32 a. m.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 359 degrees. Excess since November 1, 1947, 1 degree.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 5.43 inches. Deficiency since November 1, 1947, .09 inch.

Temperature year ago yesterday: High, 66; low, 60.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 6:35 a. m., sets 5:07 p. m. Moon rises 8:06 p. m., sets 10:53 a. m. Tides—High, 10:09 a. m. and 10:36 p. m.; low, 4:48 a. m. and 4:39 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River—Clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Aerials Beat Washington By 19 to 0

Seattle, Nov. 1 (AP).—The mighty football machine of Southern California kept up its steady drive toward the Rose Bowl today by crushing the stubborn University of Washington Huskies, 19-to-0, powering 93 yards to a second-quarter touchdown and adding two more in the final period.

A crowd of 32,000 saw the fast and hefty Trojans whip a jinx that had kept them from a victory on Seattle sod for 15 years.

The passing of Quarterback George Murphy, the line smashes of Don Doll and the scampering of Mickey McCardle carried the men of Troy to all the points they needed for victory in that one great attack, McCardle snuggling an 11-yard pass from Murphy on the goal line for the toughdown.

Lillywhite Scores

Veri Lillywhite plunged three yards for the second touchdown and the Southern California subs added the last one, Dean Dill spinning over right tackle for six yards to pay territory.

Washington was in the game and battling until that second Trojan tally, which came in the fourth period just before a driving rain checked the passing attacks of both clubs.

Roy's passing, with Jim Powers Spelling Murphy at the pitching job, was the leading factor in the U. S. C. triumph. U. S. C. completed 15 out of 21 passes tried.

Mixing their plays beautifully and connecting methodically with a pass into the flat, the Trojans launched their touchdown march after Washington's Larry Hatch had kicked out of bounds on the USC 7-yard stripe.

McCardle ripped left tackle for 13 yards on one flat pass from Murphy, McCardle nearly broke away, going 18 yards before Washington's Bob Levenhagen dropped him.

Doll hammered 13 through center and then punched the line twice to set up the Washington defense for the touchdown pass.

USC		Washington
Tolman	L. E.	Hagen
Ferraro	L. T.	Weinmeister
Clark	L. G.	Levenhagen
McCormick	Center	McGovern
McCall	R. G.	Meyers
Schutte	R. T.	Foster
Cleary	R. E.	Bruce
Murphy	Q. B.	Ottele
McCardle	L. H.	Provo
Doll	R. H.	Biddle
Lillywhite	F. B.	Dallas

USC	0	6	0	13—19
Washington	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—McCardle, Lillywhite, Dill (for Murphy). Point after touchdown—Walker (for Murphy).

Okla. Aggies Whip Temple

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Oklahoma Aggies had too much power and deception for Temple's one-man football team today as they overwhelmed the Owls 26 to 0.

Phil Slosburg, Temple's great 165-pound halfback, gained 93 yards on the ground, picked up 58 more through the air, returned kicks 57, averaged 34.3 yards for each of his seven punts and even caught one of his own passes. But his great personal performance before a crowd of 12,000 couldn't match the combined efforts of a fleet trio of cowpokes coming from Stillwater, Okla.

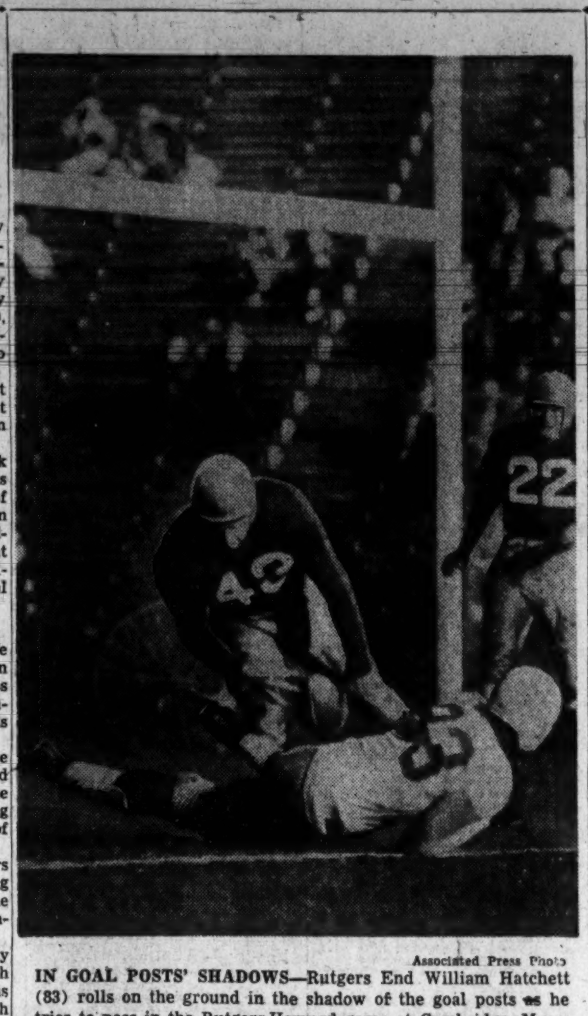
After a scoreless first period, in which Temple had a touchdown called back by a roughing penalty, the Aggies completely disproved their reputation of being slow. They went 78 yards for the first tally in the second session, 16 and 53 for third period scores, and shook Ken Roof loose for a 67-yard touchdown gallop in the final quarter.

Davidson Ties VMI, 14-14

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 1 (AP).—Davidson's Wildcats pushed across a fourth-quarter touchdown to earn a 14-14 tie with favored Virginia Military Institute today.

Outgained on the ground and in the air, the Wildcats turned back two determined VMI threats, spiked Keydet passer Bob Thomason's aerial thrusts and sent Mack Erwin, sophomore fullback, plunging across with the fourth-period marker which gained the tie.

The Keydets led in first downs, 16-10, in net yards rushing, 306 to 117, and gained 110 yards passing to Davidson's 95.



Associated Press Photo

IN GOAL POSTS' SHADOWS—Rutgers End William Hatchett (83) rolls on the ground in the shadow of the goal posts as he tries to pass in the Rutgers-Harvard game at Cambridge, Mass., yesterday. Harvard players are Herbert O'Connell (43) and Philip O'Donnell (22). Rutgers won, 31-7

Indiana Edges Ohio State, 7-0; Wisconsin Smothers Wildcats

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 1 (AP).—Wisconsin kept alive its chances for at least a slice of the "Big Nine" football championship today by smothering offense-lacking Northwestern, 29 to 0, before 43,000 in Dyche Stadium.

Wisconsin's speedy Badgers scored first in 1 minute 20 seconds, three plays after recovering a Northwestern fumble, and from there on the result was never in doubt.

In contrast Northwestern's Wildcats were unable to penetrate into Wisconsin's territory until 11 minutes of the third period had clicked off. First the Cats hit the 35-yard line on a pass and later recovered a Wisconsin fumble on the 17, but were unable to make any headway.

The Badgers scored twice in the first quarter, Clarence Self making a touchdown from the 1-yard line after a 16-yard pass from Girard to Bob Rennebohn. Lisle Blackbourn converted and later in the period kicked an angling field goal from the 25-yard line.

In the second quarter Bob Hanley recovered a Northwestern fumble on the Cats' 13 and two plays later Gene Evans found a hole at right end and raged over from the 8-yard line. Blackbourn's conversion was good. Another second-period score came when Girard threw a pass from the 20 to Jim Toepfer, who caught it on the 2 and plunged across.

In the third period, the Badgers marched 61 yards, deespite a 15-yard penalty ,after taking a Northwestern punt. Ben Bendrick counted the touchdown from the 7-yard line.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 1 (AP).—Indiana's Hoosiers, paced by rambling, deadeye George Taliaferro, struck suddenly in the first period and then held off an embattled Ohio State eleven in the final half before emerging with a 7 to 0 triumph in today's Big Nine Conference battle of tail-end football teams before 75,882 spectators.

The Hoosiers went into the game a one-touchdown favorite to dump Ohio State into the Big Nine cellar, a spot Indiana held before the kickoff. When the tilt ended, Coach Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin's "pore little boys" were just that one touchdown better and little more.

It came with surprising suddenness following a cautious opening when both teams felt out the other, even to the extent of trading quick-kicks for an advantage. Taliaferro, 195-pounder, stood on his own 24-yard line with about 2 minutes remaining in the period and fired a looping pass that Halfback Mel Groomes pulled down 46 yards away. He scampered to the Ohio 13 where he stumbled trying to elude the twin Buckeye safetymen.

Taliaferro then swept down the sideline to the 3 and on the next play lunged off his own left tackle to score standing up. Quarterback Rex Grossman's conversion cleared the uprights and that three-play tally wrote finis to the scoring.

Ohio State		Indiana
Crane	L. E.	Ravensburg
Wilson	L. T.	Wagner
Jabbusch	L. G.	Brown
Duncan	Center	Polce
Templeton	R. G.	Witucki
Fazio	R. T.	Rawl
Hague	R. E.	Mihajlovich
Moldea	Q. B.	Grossman
Clark	L. H.	Taliaferro
Verdova	R. H.	Groomes
Cline	F. B.	Jagade

Ohio State	0	0	0	0—0
Indiana	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdown—Taliaferro. Point after touchdown—Grossman.

Rice Smacks Texas Tech

Houston, Tex., Nov. 1 (AP).—Rice's Owls waited an entire quarter today before rolling out a powerful ground and air attack that enabled them to completely overwhelm the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 40 to 7, before a windswept crowd of 16,000.

The border conference eleven, hoping to gain its first victory in four starts this season against Southwest Conference teams, took to the air in the opening minutes of play to take a 7-to-0 lead.

Rice did not move into Tech territory in the first period and the right Red Raider defense was not broken until halfback Hughey Keeney booted a punt that was good for a net 65 yards. Tech kicked out on the Rice 44, and from that point on the Houston eleven dominated the game.

Penn Booters Trip Navy, 1-0

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—A sstrong Pennsylvania soccer team broke Navy's six-game winning streak today, 1 to 0, when Bud Lownes booted over a shot in the middle of the first quarter.

Lownes made the score close to the goal, after Dave Townsend, inside right, headed the ball to him.

Navy fought back and had 13 tries at the goal to Penn's five, but the Middies were unable to get their target toes working. Most of the game was played in the visitors territory, with Peruvian Middie Manuel Bentin leading the attack for Navy.

Lafayette Tops Syracuse, 14-7

Easton, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP).—Syracuse University fumbled on the last play of the game deep in Lafayette College territory and the host Leopards emerged with a surprising 14-7 victory today.

It was the fourth straight victory for Lafayette after two humiliating early season losses to Muhlenberg and Pennsylvania.

Vandy Raps Auburn, 28-0

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 1 (AP).—Vanderbilt put on a first half scoring spree then coasted the rest of the way to defeat Auburn, 28 to 0, on rainsoaked Dudley Field today.

The Commodores, overwhelming pre-game favorites over their Southern Conference foe, had command of the situation from the very start. They put across two touchdowns in each of the first and second periods.

With Bobby Berry doing most of the lugging, the Commodores took the opening kickoff and rolled to their first score, Jim Baughn taking it over on a pass from Berry Bernie Rohling scored the other first period marker with a slithering 21-yard jaunt off tackle.

Vanderbilt		Auburn
Corcoran	L. E.	Duart
Maddux	L. T.	Lannom
Robertson	L. G.	Boundstone
Clark	Center	Douglass
Cooper	R. G.	Moore
Copp	R. T.	Adcock
Ellington	R. E.	Russell
Baughn	Q. B.	Inman
B. Berry	L. H.	Jenkins
Allen	R. H.	Grubbs
Rohling	F. B.	Brause

Vanderbilt	14	14	0	0—28
Auburn	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Baughn, Rohling, Davidson, Robinson. Points after touchdowns—Clinard (4).

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California Wins After Hard Game

Los Angeles, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—California's Golden Bears, considerably tarnished after their unhappy encounter with Southern California, bounded back with just enough force today to topple UCLA, 6 to 0, before 80,266 fans at Memorial Coliseum.

California's victory left Southern California as the sole Pacific Coast Conference team unbeaten in league play.

A hard-charging UCLA line kept the big brothers from Berkeley bottled up for three periods, but in the fourth quarter the Bears marched 84 yards on 14 plays to score.

The Bears had threatened throughout the game, but could not get a sustained drive going until the closing minutes.

California Quarterback Bob Celeri started the march with a 15-yard pass to End John Cunningham. Jack Swanger then broke from his own 45 to the Bruin 21 and followed it with a first down on the 10. John Graves smashed over for the score, but the conversion attempt was blocked.

Poor UCLA quarterbacking and an alert California crew that never quit charging was the difference between the teams as the stubborn Bruin line turned back thrust after thrust until the final period.

Today's defeat was ULCA's first in conference play in two years. The Bruins had been tied in the conference with Southern California this season, although twice defeated in intersectional games.

UCLA		California
Fears	L. E.	VanDeren
Pastre	L. T.	Sockolov
Dimitro	L. G.	Baker
Apul	Center	Duncan
Nikcevich	R. G.	Franz
Chambers	R. T.	Frassetto
Clements	R. E.	Cunningham
Benton	Q. B.	Erickson
Hoisch	L. H.	Keckley
Rossi	R. H.	Swaner
Shipkey	F. B.	Graves

UCLA	0	0	0	0—0
California	0	0	0	6—6

Brown Wins Upset, 20-19

Providence, R. I., Nov. 1 (AP).—An aroused Brown University football team, considered a one touchdown underdog before today's twenty-fourth meeting with Holy Cross, turned on the favored Crusaders for a stirring 20-19 victory before 18,000 chilled fans in Brown Stadium.

The accurate toe of Joe Condon, reserve center, assured the Brown team of triumph as he place-kicked two extra points.

Holy Cross was in Brown territory throughout the first quarter and two plays after the teams changed sides, Bobby Sullivan scored the first Crusader touchdown by slamming between his right guard and tackle from 3 yards out.

Brown came back again late in the third quarter with its second touchdown. The scoring march ate up 62 yards, an Eddie Finn pass to Don Campbell, reserve end, fashioning the score.

Kissell put the Cross ahead again early in the final quarter when he hit the line for 53 yards and a touchdown.

But Brown refused to lose and midway in the final session scored the winning points.

With Kozak doing most of the carrying the Bears clawed their way fro mtheir 44 to the Cross end zone. Held three times within the 5-yard line Brown finally cracked through with Arn Green smashing the line. In the rush after the touchdown, Condon kicked the game-iwnning point.

Unbeaten Utah Rallies to Win

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 1.—Utah's Indians, held in check for three periods, finally rolled to a last quarter touchdown today to defeat the fired-up Colorado Buffaloes, 13-7, for their fourth straight conquest of the Big Seven campaign.

Cannon Parkinson's passes spelled the difference as the Utes fought from behind for the victory that gave them undisputed possession of first place in the Big Seven standings and left them among the Nation's few unbeaten, untied teams.

A 35-yard pitch from Parkinson to Bill Van Sandt took the Utes to the Colorado five-yard line and after the big Buffalo line had stopped two running plays Parkinson threw to Tally Stevens in the end zone for the winning touchdown. Before the payoff pitch Colorado had hung grimly to a 7-6 lead which the Buffaloes built in the second period.

Post Sponsors Daily Double 'Battle of Bulge'

Husbands, when you and "the Mrs." diet together, do you lose weight faster than she can?

Here's the answer — Ida Jean Kain's "Daily Double Diet for Mr. and Mrs.," beginning in Monday's Post. It's a meal schedule that gives you both the same foods, but varies the quantities according to the separate nutrition needs of men and women. You'll eat different amounts, but you'll both lose weight at the same rate.

There'll be substitutions in the midday menu to cover both the man's restaurant lunch and his wife's meal at home.

Diet is ten days long. See the first day's meals tomorrow in the women's section.

Tigers Rout Huskers; Arkansas Ties A & M

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Clyde (Smackover) Scott and his University of Arkansas mates came roaring back in the final period today to scrape up a touchdown and salvage a thrilling 21-to-21 tie with Texas A. and M.

A homecoming crowd of 19,000 watched the Southwest Conference battle, played on a slippery field.

Scott, a transfer from Navy a year ago, scored one touchdown with a brilliant 53-yard run and passed to Ross Pritchard for another. He carried the ball 22 times for 115 yards and passed three times, good for 53 more.

Stanley Holmig, whose kicking a wee kago put A. and M. on the comeback trail wit ha victory over Baylor, was in rare form again today. He booted out on the Arkansas 6-inch line. Aubrey Fowler's punt attempt was blocked and Merl Prokop fell on the ball in the end zone for the Aggies.

Baty hit End Barney Welch with a 33-yard pass for a touchdown. Moments later Charles Wright of A. and M. ,intercepted an Arkansas pass on the Razorbacks' 11-yard line. Ed Dusek smashed at the line twice, then Baty passed to Wray Whittaker in the end zone for the touchdown.

Scott brought Arkanas up to the tie in the fourth when he passed to Pritchard, who pranced the final 15 yards to a touchdown.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 1 (AP).—A versatile University of Missouri football team, featuring vicious line play, scored in every period to wallop the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 47-6, today and take sole possession of first place in the Big Six Conference race.

An estimated 22,000 fans watched Coach Don Faurot's Tigers administer the worst beating in this series since Nebraska's 48-0 victory in 1922. It was the biggest margin Missouri ever scored over the Cornhuskers, and the Tigers' third Big Six win against no defeats.

The Missouri scoring parade sent Halfback Bill Day across for two touchdowns and Back Bus Entsminger, Center Bob Fuchs, End Kenneth Bounds, and Backs Nick Carras and Al Roby once each. Bob Dawson kicked five points.

The touchdowns ranged from 1-yard plunges by Day and Roby to a 50-yard return of an intercepted pass by Fuchs. The Tigers scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second, once in the third and added three more in the fourth.

Nebraska's touchdown came on a 45-yard run by Halfback Cletus Fischer early in the third period. Bob Patton's try for point hit the crossbars, but fell back into the end zone and the Cornhuskers were never able to make another threat.

Stanford Bows For 6th Time

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP).—Oregon State's Beavers handed Stanford its sixth straight football loss today with a 13 to 0 score before 15,000 huddled in intermittent rain.

Late in the first period Stanford moved to the OSC 3 only to lose the ball on downs. The Beavers held off determined Stanford bids in the second quarter and then pushed over a score of their own. Their second touchdown came early in the fourth quarter after moving downfield on passes and running plays.

Stanford then marched to a touchdown, with Marty Anderson scoring from the 3.

Trans-Mississippi Golf

Kansas City, Nov. 1 (AP).—The 1948 trans-Mississippi golf tournament for men has been awarded to Kansas City, for June 21-26.

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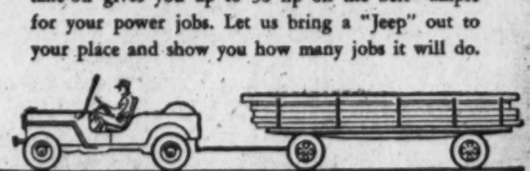

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Farm Roads Va. Highway Session Topic

Lexington, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Virginia's highway conference, entering its closing day at Virginia Military Institute, took a technical turn this moring, with highway engineers discussing the development of secondary roads and the Federl Road Aid Act of 1944.

W. Vance Baise, State highway engineer of North Carolina, told the delegates that "the entire social and economic welfare of rural people is dependent upon the condition of the secondary system."

Baise, discussing the development of a secondary highway system, declared the most importat thing was to keep the farm-to-market road sopen the year round and to improve them as funds permit.

L. E. Akers, assistant maintenance engineer for the Virginia Highway Department, said that an adequate secondary system would insure Virginia's advancement along five lines of endeavor—educational, idustrial, agricultural and mineral, motor truck transportation and recreation and health.

Seekig these goals, he said, the highway department has increased hard-surfaced mileage on the State's secondary system from 2065 to more than 8000 miles in the 14 years the system has been under State control.

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But I Can't Wait! I'm a permanent gov't. employee, separated from my 5-year-old daughter because I can't find an earthly place where I can make a home for her, send her to school, give her a mother's love and care. If you are contemplating moving or know of an apartment please call DU. 9073 Sun.; week days after 7 p.m.

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COOKING and downstairs work; fond of children; other help employed; recent local references; pleasant upstairs room; $25 week. EM. xxxx.

"Yes, we got the right person the second day the ad ran," reports Mrs. S. B. of Chesterfield St.

G.H.W., nearby Arlington; live out; small apt., 2 children; simple cooking; 5½ days, no Sun.; stay 2 eves.; recent local refs.; $25 wk. GL. xxxx.

"Success the first day . . . always have good luck with Post want ads," comments Mrs. A. T. of S. 8th St., Arlington.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69,890, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Illinois, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mabel Waggener Smith, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of September, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of October, 1947. ROLAND K. SMITH, 72 West Adams st., Chicago, Ill. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,25,1

BAUMAN & BURNETT, Attorneys

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69,940, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of George M. Emmerich, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th day of October, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 13th day of October, 1947. EDMUND M. EMMERICH, 511 7th st. nw.; CHAPIN B. BAUMAN, 600 F St. N. W. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,25,1

THOMAS B. HEFFELFINGER, Attorney,
Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69991, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of John A. Hedderman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of October, 1947. MICHAEL A. HEDDERMAN, 5215 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov. 1,8,15

JOSEPH C. SURACI, Attorney.
203 Union Trust Building.

Order Publication—Absent Defendants
Filed Oct. 23, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Charles T. McDonald, 14 Todd Place, N.E., plaintiff, vs. Hazel Davis McDonald and Charles Bartlinsky, defendants. Civil Action No. 2786-47. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of adultery from the defendant, Hazel Davis McDonald. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 23rd day of October, 1947, ordered that the defendants, Hazel Davis McDonald and Charles Bartlinsky, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. H. A. SCHWEINHAUT, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Oct.25,Nov.1,8

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., October 25, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 10, 1947, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd St. and Indiana Ave., N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 155, Drugs Incorporated, T/A The Albany Pharmacy, Inc., Ret. "A", 1639 H St., N.W.; No. 1209, Louis Brisker, T/A Louis Brisker, Ret. "A", 4011 South Capitol St., S.E.; No. 1836, Alpha Bernice Toth, T/A McGuire's Food Shop, Ret. "C", 2506 14th St., N.W.; No. 3314, Carl D. Whitehurst and Hazel Whitehurst, T/A O. K. Market, Ret. "B", 1101 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.; No. 4054, Jack H. Torrence, T/A Siegel Market, Ret. "B", 3400 P St., N.W.; No. 4148, Leon E. Smith, T/A Smith's Market, Ret. "B", 201 10th St., S.E.; No. 5049, Harry Wartofsky, T/A Cee Street Market, Ret. "B", 645 C St., N.E.; No. 6131, Louis Dubin, T/A Penn Fruit Market, Ret. "B", 3559 Georgia Ave., N.W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Oct.25,Nov.1

HARRY L. RYAN, Jr., Attorney,
815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of James P. Smart, also known as J. P. Smart, deceased. No. 69992, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate by Harry L. Ryan, jr., it is ordered this 29th day of October, A. D. 1947, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. Witness, the HON. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 29th day of October, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.1,8,15

HUDSON, CREYKE, KIRKS & LIPSCOMB, Attorneys,
1343 H St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Clara Josephine Fuegel, deceased. No. 69981, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Marie Bosse, it is ordered this 30th day of October, A. D. 1947, that Clarence A. Milstead and all others concerned appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. Witness, the HON. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 30th day of October, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.1,8,15

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., November 1, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 17, 1947, at 9:15 A. M., in Room 3126, the New Muncipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Avenue, N. W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 46, Harry Wallerstein, T/A Arcade Liquors, Ret. "A", 224 Kay St., N. E.; No. 940, Morris Gold, T/A Gold's Cut Rate Market, Ret. "B," 1428 Kenilworth Ave., N. E.; No. 1941, Annette Ludwick, Ret. "B", 1129 B St., S. E.; No. 2424, Frederick Francke, T/A Franklin Buffet Lunch, Ret. "D", 921 D St., N. W.; No. 4867, George M. Detsis, T/A Zee and Zee Rest., Ret. "D", 1315-17 7th St., N. W.; No. 6134, George Armaly, T/A Armaly's Restaurant, Ret. "C", 430 12th St., S. W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Nov.1,8

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., October 31, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington 4, D. C., until 2 p. m., EST, November 20, 1947, and then publicly opened and read, for Construction of 5th Street Branch, Section 2, Piney Branch Relief Sewer, consisting of approximately 930 linear feet of 3' to 7'6" diameter concrete and brick sewer in tunnel, and approximately 150 linear feet of 10" to 4'3" sewer in open cut. Plans and specifications and proposal form may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. (Telephone NAtional 6000, extensions 2378 and 2311). Oct.31,Nov.1,3,4,5,6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, D. C., October 27, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m. EST, November 6, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for the construction of Service Sewer and Watermain Extension, vicinity of Rittenhouse Street and New Hampshire Avenue and Sligo Mill Road N.E. This project consists of 750 linear feet of 10-inch diameter terra cotta pipe sewer and 1145 linear feet of 8-inch diameter cast iron watermain. Plans, proposals and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. Oct.27,28,29,30,31,Nov.1

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 30, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Washington 4, D. C. until 2 o'clock, p. m. (EST), November 7, 1947, and then publicly opened for approximately 100,000 cubic yards of grading, at various locations in the District of Columbia. Apply Room 427, District Building for proposals and specifications. Oct.30,31;Nov.1,3,4,5.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part-time, taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

ADDING MACHINES
TYPEWRITERS bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 813 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ALL LEGAL papers should be typed. Wills a specialty. AD. 8601.

Business Service 9

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for steel casement windows; never before has there been a storm window like this; beautifully designed to fit any steel or wood casement opening. For free estimate phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116. BETTER HOMES CO., 7218 Wis. ave.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
National 4712. 815 10th ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call
AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

CONCRETE AND FLAGSTONE
Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Call Vinton Dove, EM. 1674, day or evening. Veteran.

ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service.
A. C. ELECTRIC CO. RA. 5858.

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED AT HOME. AD. 8601.

HEATING—Oil furnaces and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 5259. GE. 6065.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS
Specialists in air-conditioning and warm air heat. 35 years experience.
VI. 5801

HOME maintenance service and repairs. From basement to roof; all types. A-B & F Maintenance Co. EX. 8160; nights GL. 4400, ext. 762.

OIL BURNERS
Famous Silent-Glo Air Seal. Immediate installation; 3 years to pay; no down payment; no payment until 1948.
DISTRICT HARDWARE,
RADIO & APPLIANCE Inc.
2146-48 P St. N.W. DU. 5300

PAINTING—PAPERING
Floor finishing; white mechanics; guaranteed work. CALL ANYTIME, AT. 2760.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
A-1 WORK. ESTIMATE FREE.
CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.

RADIOS and phonographs expertly repaired. Guar. prompt service by veterans. Free est., pickup and delivery. Radio Lab., 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. NO. 1350.

REFRIGERATION and washing machine repair service, domestic and commercial, all makes; "Coldspot" a specialty; work guaranteed 90 days; prompt service, reasonable charges. KENILWORTH REFG. SERVICE, 1508 Olive st. ne. VI. 4995, day or night.

REUPHOLSTERING—Slip covers, springs repaired; materials furnished; estimates free. J. T. GRIER, UPHOLSTERY, 1625 Wis. ave. AD. 7373.

Roofing—Sheet Metal Work
Difficult leaks our specialty. Guaranteed. Free est. given. Call O'CONNOR BROS., WA. 9041 or MI. 4280, ext. 211.

SLIP COVERS
Custom tailored from your old or new material. Estimates given on labor.
TE. 3042.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK
STONE WALLS
FLAGSTONE
CALL JERRY
A SPECIALIST
AT. 9266

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS
Will move you day or evening. Reasonable rates. LIGHT HAULING A SPECIALTY. GE. 4651.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, black; bet. 22nd and Penn. nw. and Fort Drum; 7 to 8 p. m., Oct. 29. Reward for return, even without money. W. Wathen-Dunn, LU. 7828.

BOW PIN, yellow gold, diamond in center. Reward. CH. 3033.

CASH—$260 in $20 bills. Lost Oct. 31. Liberal Reward. TA. 8558.

COCKER PUP—Pure white female; Wed. p. m. in Glen Echo Heights. Reward. OL. 6771.

DOG—Kerry Blue Terrier, male, 7 mos. Reward. CH. 2517.

LOCKET—Onyx (black), without chain, lost Fri. eve. Reward. GE. 8654.

MINK SCARF, 4 skins, in cab or in front of 2105 2nd st. ne. Reward. MI. 3459.

PACKAGE—Containing clothing, lost d'town, Sat., Oct. 25. Reward. TR. 2402.

PEARLS, 2 strands, lost between 24th and Benning, or Ga. ave. and Irving. Reward. TR. 8400, Ext. room HH 125.

PEN—Gold, fountain, initials J. B. CO. 4926.

PIN—Gold Navy wings with diamond set in platinum shield; reward. HO. 7633.

PURSE—At Chevy Chase terminal, personal effects. Reward. OLympic 9336.

TOOL BOX, cont. tools and radio tubes, lost vic. 3100 blk. S. Stafford st., Arl., Va., Oct. 28. Reward. SLigo 1680.

SKIRT—Navy blue, sheer white print; on No. 4 busline at McKinley and Conn.; morning of Oct. 20 or 21; have jacket to match. Reward. EM. 1656.

WATCH—Chrysler; pink gold, 17 jewels; Zoo, Sunday, p. m.; reward. TW. 1575.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold, Bulova, on black band. Reward. EX. 4808 until 6 p. m.; eves., VI. 4281.

WRISTWATCH—Lady's Elgin, diamond set, gold; reward. AD. 6618, RE. 4034.

LOST—At Hotel Statler Saturday, October 25—man's gold Illinois watch. Red minute numbers on dial; block-lettered initials R.F.F. on back. Finder please write Occupant, 1410 E. University Street, Bloomington, Ind., at once. Reward.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS, dress designing and remodel. K. Frederick, 1740 K. EX. 8160.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING — Children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.

BABY SITTING, evenings; infants preferred; Alex., Fairlington, Parkfairfax. OV. 1930.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS
DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU. Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

CURTAINS stretched at my home; satisfactory care guaranteed. LU. 0850.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, slip covers, alterations. DI. 9740.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS expertly done at reas. prices. EM. 3007.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS to Vogue available; 1 year, $6; 2 years, $10.
Military Service Co.
1921 Eye St. N.W. RE. 4121.

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, altering; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

Instructions 12

Aircraft Mechanic License
Morning class for "A" license, to start Nov. 3; hours 9-12 a. m., Mon., Wed., Fri. Enroll today.
TEACH AIR INSTITUTE
WASH. NATL. AIRPORT EX. 6063

Airplane Flying Instruction
Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone OL. 8888 for details.

LESSONS in Gregg Shorthand and touch typing; secretarial training. AD. 8601.

PIANO—Private lessons for beginners. Call GL. 0686 for appointment.

PIANO—Experienced Leschetivky method. Priv. instrus. Hopkins, AD. 0437.

PUBLIC SPEAKING (colored); private instruction; manuscripts written. AT. 7831.

SCIENCE AND NATURE STUDY
Microscope, telescope, bird song recordings, nature walks, collecting, experiments, science picture shows, puzzles and games; children 7 to 17. NO. 8890.

Help, Men 15

ARTIST
Expert at retouching photographs. Must also be able to do small housewares, etc.
Apply With Sample to Advertising Manager 4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
Experienced
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Permanent. To sell on special Statewide edition 45-year-old weekly labor newspaper. Liberal commission.
THE TIMES ADVOCATE
Norfolk, Va.

AIR CONDITIONING
And refrigeration engr. as instructor; top wages. Call Mr. Shurr.
NATIONAL INSTITUTE
OF COMMERCE & TECHNOLOGY
DI. 6703

Auto Front End and Wheel Alignment Man
Latest and most modern equipment; one of Washington's finest locations; excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. See Mr. LeGette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

Help, Men 13

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CLERK—Nationally known truck manufacturer has opportunity for person interested in permanent position with opportunity to learn parts department operation; 5-day, 40-hour week, with paid vacations and opportunity to advance. See Mr. Sedden at 1120 1st st. ne. between 9 to 11 a. m.

Automotive Parts Man
With a good working knowledge of auto parts. Some experience necessary. See Mr. Rodes.
Parkway Motor Co., Inc.
3040 M ST. N.W.

AUTOMOTIVE TRUCK MECHANICS
BY 30 YR. OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
First class men, union wages, choice of work; 6 shifts; paid holidays and vacations.
PH. MR. ZEIDER AT ME. 3662.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, permanent employment, high wages, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions, with large Ford dealer. Free group hospitalization insurance. Legal holidays with pay. See Mr. Newby.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced; De Soto, Plymouth dealer; excellent working conditions; good salary.
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
3013 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0400

AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN
Immediate opening, excellent opportunity for capable, well experienced man. New car dealership, most modern and best equipped facilities in Washington. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

BARBER—For Saturday and Sunday; $30 guarantee and commission; steady position. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER SHOP PORTER—$25 week guarantee and commission; good for $40 and up. Apply 437 9th st. nw.

Bricklayers Wanted
CALL MR. MAGRUDER, OL. 8084.

BRICKLAYERS
wanted, top wages, long-time job. Apply
S & S BUILDING CORP.
Lake & Euclid Sts., Cheverly, Md.

CABINET MAKER
For custom furniture shop; must be experienced in making fine furniture; well-equipped, modern shop; excellent working conditions; good steady position for right man.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. NW.

CARPET LAYERS
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Carpenters Wanted
CALL MR. MAGRUDER, OL. 8084.

CARPENTERS—2
for private building; steady work; in bad weather work inside. See Mr. Snell on the job, 19th and North Madison sts., Arlington, Va.

CARPENTERS
Large housing project rough and trim hands, $1.90 per hour. 2 mechanics. Apply No. Capitol st. and Tuckerman st. nw. (out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave.), left on Eastern ave., 1 block to Sheridan, left on Sheridan to job. Or call GE. 0707.

CASUALTY INSURANCE INSPECTOR
Must be qualified to make all types of casualty insurance inspections, including elevators for Washington and Baltimore. Permanent position, 5-day week. State salary requirement and qualifications. Box M-200, Washington Post.

COOK
Colored, male; second cook. Apply Miss Amos,
EBBITT HOTEL
NA. 5034.

DRAFTSMEN, $400 MO.

Var. Fields Open. Va., Ind., plant	
Jr. Eng., estim. exp., air-cond.	$60 wk.
Route sales, milk co.; h. s. ed.	$55 wk.
Jr. Eng., Coll., const. exp.	$3600 yr.
Foreman, upholstery shop	Sal. open
Typist, bkpr, mach. trainee	$130 mo.
Garage asst. foreman	$200 mo.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

Gas Station Attendants
Part time. CH. 9835.

JANITOR and kitchen worker; colored; private school in Bethesda; good salary; live out; must have driver's license. Call Miss Prosser, WI. 2223.

MAINTENANCE MAN
With knowledge of steam and plumbing or refrigeration; house provided on grounds; private school in country, near Washington. Phone PA. 1422.

MANAGER—Local terminal for over-the-road motor freight transportation company. Apply Elliott Motor Lines, 2130 24th pl. ne.

MECHANIC
For refrigeration. To assist instructor. Top wages. Call Mr. Shurr.
NATIONAL INSTITUTE
OF COMMERCE & TECHNOLOGY
DI. 6703

MECHANICS (2)
Experienced for work with Washington's largest Ford dealer. Paid holidays and vacation, insurance, 50-50 pay plan. Plenty of work, insure your future now, do not delay. See Mr. McDonald, Stewart Motors, 3rd and H st. N.E.

MECHANICS
Men, 18 to 25, with woodworking experience, to learn trade in permanent postwar work. 5-day, 40-hour week. Benefits of G.I. Training program allow veteran journeyman's pay while learning.
Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G St. N.W.

METAL LATHERS
AND CORNER BEADS MEN
wanted at once; top wages paid by day. Call EM. 0244, EM. 7589.

PACKERS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

PAINTERS and paperhangers wanted; experienced mechanics only. Call OL. 0110 before 8 a. m.

PLUMBER-STEAM FITTER as working foreman—Steady work in W. Va. town of 35,000 pop. Good working conditions. Send ref. and experience. Box 321, The Washington Post.

PLUMBERS
For jobbing and remodeling. Must have D. C. operator's permit. Top wages. Steady work. Apply 1412 Q st. nw.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
November 1st to Christmas
Little Experience Required
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
APPLY IN PERSON
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1401 OKIE ST. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

Help Men 15

RAILROAD MEN wanted for spare time work. With national organization, established 1910. A good opportunity to earn extra money. Write to L. E. & C. M. F. A., 1120 United Artists Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.

Real Estate Salesmen
A splendid opportunity with a long established firm, triflers not wanted. Car necessary.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200

ROUTE MAN
White, to serve doughnuts to stores in Arl. County. Must have panel truck or car. Established customers. Good commission. Call GL. 4092.

SALESMEN (3)
To sell tiny tot safety tables in exclusive area; also 1 salesman for Va. and 1 for Md. Lively selling proposition to both homes and stores; excellent earning possibilities. Box M-216, Wash. Post.

SALESMEN
Established territory; open in Wash., D. C., for livewire grocery salesmen; must have car. Apply in person or write complete personal details to Atlantic Wholesale Grocery, York st. and Battery ave., Baltimore 30, Md. Lexington 7990.

SERVICE STATION MAN
WHITE
Must be experienced in general service station work. Local references required. Good salary, plus commission.
WILLOUGHBY'S ESSO STATION
4244 WISC. AVE. N.W.

Shipping & Receiving Clerk
For quality retail men's wear store; some experience in marking and stockroom work required; permanent position; unusual pleasant working conditions. Apply Mr. Watson,
SALTZ BROS.
1341 F St. N.W.

SHOE SHINE BOY
For barber shop. Day or night work. Apply EWELLS BARBER AND VALET SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

STOCK HELPER, WHITE
Jewel Tea Co., Inc., will employ stock helper for full-time employment, 5 days week, Monday through Friday; hourly rate, 75c hour. Call TR. 3403, ask for Mr. Kyle.

STOCK MAN
Receiving and stocking heavy electrical materials. Age 28-38, white. Apply 940 New York ave. nw.

Storm Window Salesmen
Your high commissions are paid when the order is taken. Our offer will increase your present income by 25% because you will enjoy a distributor's rate. Drop by my office to examine and compare our solid aluminum product. Office 301, 302 and 303, 3515 14th st. nw. Hours, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

TAILORS
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 Daily
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

TEACHERS, use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TOOLMAKERS AND MACHINISTS
Must be fully qualified to make own layout and set up; 5-day, 40-hour week.
CALL MR. WINKLER
TODAY OR MONDAY
WA. 4446

TRUCK DRIVER
To assist in stockroom.
APPLY
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G St. N.W.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP FOREMAN
We need a foreman for our upholstery shop, one of the largest in this area. Must be sober, reliable and thoroughly experienced in all phases of upholstering and cutting. A past record of supervisory work must be furnished. Our proposition is the best you will ever obtain anywhere.
Hoffmann Upholsterers
1711 14th St. N.W.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
Wanted for large, modern wastepaper sorting and packing plant. Must be experienced in wastepaper business. Sober and industrious. Good starting salary and future for right man. Write giving personal history and references to Box 322, Washington Post.

BOYS OR VETERANS (2) under 26, travel, assist manager covering principal cities, Texas, California return; no experience necessary; perm. pos. with old firm; transportation furn.; expenses advanced; average earnings, $50 weekly. See N. Harrison, Hotel Plaza, 10-2, 3-5.

BOYS, 16 and over, with bicycles; full time, day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Desires positions, full and part time, for student vets. Phone DI. 4753.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Desires positions full and part time, for vets. Phone DI. 4753.

ADVERTISING agency handling quality accounts in apparel and home furnishings, needs a creative director; young, talented, thoroughly experienced man, who can write sparkling copy, create original layout and supervise the work of others; no ceiling on salary. Apply with samples to Kronstadt Agency, 908 14th st. nw., Saturday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
For office work and some selling. Salary and commission.
APPLY
CAMEO APPLIANCE CO.
811 4TH ST. S.W.

FARMER AND FAMILY
To take over an excellent southern Maryland river shore farm; good house, good road, near stores; farm also affords fish and crabs, oysters and fowl in season; good opportunity for right farm family or veteran; can secure G. I. right. Write Box M-194, Washington Post.

VETERANS
Advertising salesman, official monthly newspaper, Veterans of Foreign Wars; good commission contract; some established accounts; experienced ad man can make good weekly income. See Mr. Tatka, 9-5 p. m., or Mr. Mitchell after 8 p. m., 1319 K st. nw., ME. 3846. Nights, EX. 4107.

Help, Women 16

ALTERATION LADY
(White) for ladies' and men's ready-to-wear departments. Apply
DAILEY'S
709 7th St. N.W.

SISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Young lady with retail experience. Knowledge of Typing and Stenography helpful. Permanent position for capable person. Apply to Mrs. Zichterman,
FASHION SHOP, INC.
1300 F ST. N.W.

BEAUTICIANS (2)
New shop. Apply in person to Anne Martini, Chastleton Hotel Beauty Salon, 1701 16th st. nw., DU. 1000, ext. 140.

CASHIER
Day work. Must be experienced with menu typing. References; Sundays off; good pay. Apply
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1233 F nw. NA. 2338.

CLERK-TYPIST
Large grocery company has an opening for a clerk typist; must be accurate in figures; annual salary, $1684 year, with opportunities to increase earnings. Call TR. 3404 for appointment.

CLERKS
(WHITE)
FOR HIGH'S STORES
3 to 11 p. m. shift. Good salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 2 Tuesday through Friday.
1326 HALF STREET S.E.

CLERK-TYPIST, $160 MO.

Cashier, NCR posting	$37.50
Comptometer opr.	$36.60 wk.
PBX-Typist	$140 mo.
Typist	$160 mo.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

Help, Women 16

Comptometer Operators (2)
Experienced or recent high school graduate; start at $140 to $150 per month with local office of nationally known company; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations. Phone Mrs. Mills, ME. 3862, for appointment.

CORSET ASSISTANT BUYER
This is an opportunity for a smart senior corset saleswoman who is ambitious and a hard worker. Excellent starting salary.
Apply
Employment Office
3rd Floor
MORTON'S
314 7th St. N.W.

COUNTERGIRLS and waitresses (white); good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2000 Eye st. nw.

COUNTER GIRL, white, or young woman, 18 to 25; private dry cleaning firm; must have experience; good pay and permanent position to right party. RA. 6211.

DRAFTSWOMEN
WITH TRAINING IN
MECHANICAL DRAWING
—OR—
COMMERCIAL ART
Previous Business Experience Unnecessary
Write Stating Qualifications
BOX 319, WASHINGTON POST

FITTER OPERATOR
TO WORK IN OUR BETHESDA STORE
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 Daily
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for boarding club; state experience, former employment and telephone number. Write Box 315, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER — White, middle-aged; pref. Scandinavian or German; for young American diplomatic couple and 2 children, ages 3 and 4½; live in; will be in Wash. approx. 3 yrs. after which hsekpr., if satisfactory, would be asked to accompany family to next post abroad; refinement, congeniality essential. WI. 7943.

MODEL
MATRONLY TYPE
SIZE 38 ONLY
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESGIRLS
Apply
S. A. REEVES
1209 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Full Time
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESWOMEN
SATURDAY ONLY
Excellent salary and Working conditions
Apply
Employment Office
3rd Floor
MORTON'S
314 7th St. N.W.

SECRETARY to one man, 5 days, $2400-$2600. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

SECRETARY, STATISTICAL CLERK
Young lady, capable stenographer, with pleasing personality, rapid and accurate with figures, to act as assistant to busy executive, one with retail office experience in wearing apparel establishment helpful; highest salary to competent, loyal and permanent employe. Apply in person to Mr. Fred Pelsman.
FASHION SHOP, INC.
1300 F St. N.W.

SECY., CALIF., $250 MO.

Secy., oil co., col. edu.	$218 mo.
Secy., education dept.	$200 mo.
Steno., $2,168 per year.	

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

STENOGRAPHERS
and typists; good pay and hours. University of Maryland. WA. 3800, ext. 270.

STENOGRAPHER
Full time; 5½-day week.
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
915 Eye St. NW. DI. 4753.

STENOGRAPHER
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER with good business needs competent assistant to work on commission, legal experience preferred, partnership possible in time to right girl, state experience, age and references (local if possible). Box M-223, Washington Post.

TEACHERS (certified) for elementary grades; $240 month minimum. See Miss Furman, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

TEACHERS, use Adams Teachers Agency, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

TYPIST, statistical, fast, $180 month. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

WAITRESSES (2), over 21; good hours and good pay; 6 days a week. Apply 3477 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, dining room; liberal pay, good hours, opportunity for excellent tips; best references required. Phone Laurel 439, Paddock Hotel.

WOMAN, refined, middle-aged, to act as hostess for exclusive club. Should have some knowledge of menu planning and some decorating background. Address replies to Box M-139, Washington Post.

Continued on following page.

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

SPLENDID opportunity for refined, ambitious lady; $2400 first year. Write Box M-179, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN with college training in bacteriology, biology, microbiology or related field for laboratory work in connection with manufacture of anti-biotics. Apply in person or write personnel manager, Merck & Co., Inc., Elkton, Va.

A GOOD HOME for an older colored or white woman in country as housekeeper; small family of adults away all day; modern, small home; one meal a day; separate quarters with electricity and heat; moderate salary to start; references. Mrs. A. Gordon Fleet, Edgewater, Md. Phone Annapolis 3336 evenings.

A PERMANENT CAREER POSITION

For a single young woman, 21-28 years; college education or equivalent with nationally known firm which offers security and opportunity; 5-day week.

CALL Miss Baltensperger DU. 5100

Help, Men and Women 17

SECY'S-STENOGS.-BKPRS. Select Positions—Elegant Salaries. ATLAS AGENCY, Evans Bldg.

SHOE SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN

TO SELL BETTER SHOES FOR WOMEN

Permanent positions for thoroughly experienced applicants with excellent salary and commission. Many other benefits.

WM. HAHN & CO.
14TH AND G ST. N.W.

COUPLES — First-class butler-chauffeur and cook; $250 mo. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
This office open Sat., Nov. 1, 9 to 5 p. m. 1708 G St. N.W.

COLORED SALESPEOPLE
Full or part time. We need an unlimited number of salespeople for the Christmas season. Permanent positions for those who quality. Apply in person. FULLER PRODUCT CO. 634 G ST. N.W.

Help, Domestic 18

COUPLE
Reliable, experienced woman, good cook; man chauffeur and houseman; $250 mo.; room and board. Apply Thursday, start to work Monday. 16 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 5030.

COUPLE, working husband, or reliable settled lady; live in; for housework; 3 children; other help. Do not apply without best references. OR. 2835.

G. H. W., 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; 6-day week; light laundry for two small children; prepare dinner for two adults; good salary; references required. Call Friday or Sunday, 323 Forest dr., Falls Church, Va. FA. 2313-R.

Situations, Men 19

SALESMAN, excellent background, eight years' exp., finest refs., college education, age 35. Box 374, Wash. Post.

THOROUGHLY experienced junior desires position with CPA. Box 368, Washington Post.

EX-NAVY LT., 30, ambitious, intelligent, coll. grad., wide gen. knowledge, seeks interesting, challenging pos., travel or unusual Wash., opportunity. Meet public, write, etc. Excel. refs. Box 372, Washington Post.

GRADUATE COLLEGE STUDENT desires part-time work, Mon., Wed., Fri. aft'n.; Tues., Thurs., Sat. morn.; any evening except Wednesday. Box 373, Washington Post.

DUTCH FARM COUPLE; man about 40; no children; wish position, American farm. Capable, energetic farmer-gardener; wife excellent housekeeper. Some knowledge English. Immigration to U. S. arranged. Box M-203, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE ASS'T—Age 29, 2 yrs. coll. Domestic and imported food background. Well grounded all phases import traffic and operations, sales and promotional work. Interview your convenience. Stephen P. Chenok, 656 Montgomery st., Brooklyn 25, N. Y.

Situations, Women 20

SECRETARY—Legal and varied exp.; accurate; stenog.; prefer vital, interesting field; 5 days; excellent references. Box 366, Wash. Post.

EXPERT typing done at home weekdays and evenings. DU. 4147.

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work, part time and full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

Situations, Domestic 21

CARETAKERS for country place; refined middle-aged Catholic couple; highest personal and business references. Box 364, Washington Post.

GIRL desires after school work and one desires morning work, four hours a morning. EX. 7459.

GIRL wants day's work in city. LU. 7964.

LADY (Scotch) wishes room and board or part board in return for light household duties. CO. 5387.

PART-TIME MORNINGS or day's work. References. CO. 7073.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work or curtains to launder. RE. 8372.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day workers on hand waiting for work; $5 day, carfare and lunch. HO. 9427.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work; reliable. NO. 3477.

COLORED WOMAN desires half day's work. References. NO. 8334.

COLORED LADY wants light housework. Regular. Refs. HO. 2236.

COLORED HELP
Now available. Reliable day workers and careful baby sitters; waitresses, part-time workers, full-time workers. Prudential Employment Service, 1353 Wallach pl., bet. T and U, off 14th st. nw. AD. 5639. Hours, 8:30 to 4.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Capital Wanted 24

LONG TIME LOANS, the bigger the better, 4% interest, on acreage with good buildings, improved land. Suburban acreage, 4½% interest. Phone Herndon 38. Bush Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

IN NEED OF MONEY?

Our convenient locations are ready to serve you by lending you the money you need.

No Red Tape—No Delay
LONGER PAYMENT PLANS

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE

18 Carroll Ave. Takoma Park SHepherd 1525
7910 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SLigo 5200

Business Opportunities 29

Gas Service Station
Good N.W. location. Full accessories, practically brand-new tow truck included. Only $6500 all cash. Mr. Mann, TA. 8281, with HARRY SHENK, Broker, RA. 2300.

Business Opportunities 29

Delicatessen-Luncheonette
Very profitable corner delicatessen, right in the midst of a fast growing community, entrances on 2 streets (seating capacity 68), suitable for 2 partners. Business can be doubled very easily by right parties. All modern equipment and fixtures, well stocked. Substantial cash required. For more details call
MR. CEPPOS, Broker, ME. 5800
Eves. and Sundays, DU. 2963.

GARAGE BUSINESS AND EQUIPMENT. 617 Rhode Island Ave. NE. AD. 9450.

GARAGE
Located in growing community. Now making a net profit of about $400 month. F. E. Chase, call Miss Jones, PL. 6409.

GROCERY STORE
A grocer who appreciates a clean fully equipped store doing over $1,500 per week business should see this store which has over $3,000 in stock. 1941 Chevrolet Delivery Truck and can be purchased lock stock and barrel for only $12,000. This is one of the best buys we have seen this season. Call RE. 3316 9 to 9 daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., REALTORS

HABERDASHERY
Clean stock, finest lines, cost $6,500; modern fixtures cost $3,500. Sacrifice cash instant sale; no charge good will. Myrtle A. Weadon Co., DI. 4854, WI. 0828.

MEAT PRODUCE AND FROZEN FOOD
$1,250 weekly cash business. $800 monthly net. Store fixtures and business, $3,500 cash. FA. 1730-J.

PRINT SHOP
Excellent 14th St. N.W. location. Fully equipped and steal at only $2,500. RE. 3316 9 to 9 daily and Sun.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., REALTORS

SANDWICH SHOP ON 14TH ST.—A real money-maker and priced to sell quickly. DeShazo & Ressegger, 922 14th. NA. 5520.

SODA FOUNTAIN, RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN
Good location in nearby Va., fully outfitted with new equipment. Low rent. Owner quotes substantial net. Exclusive
DAVIS REALTY CO.
2818 Washington Blvd., Arl. OX. 0566

ESTABLISH profitable mail order and lifetime business; very small capital; details free. SERVICE BUREAU, 602 Spadina ave., Toronto, Ont.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Young executive, 17 years practical experience in effective advertising and public relations, seeks position as Washington representative for corporation or manufacturer. Permanent Washington resident. Highest references. Confidence respected. For interview at your convenience write Box 359, The Washington Post.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

FULLY EQUIPPED coal yard. Finance arranged. By appointment only. Phone 5-4805. Cramer, 213 N. Delaware ave. Atlantic City, N. J.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. NE., 1514—Clean, attrac. rm., innerspg. matt., lge. closet, adj. bath; sgle., $35; dble., $45. LI. 8064.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7408—Exceptionally clean, large master bedroom, twin beds; pvt. shower bath; phone; breakfast optional; pvt. Gentile home. RA. 5425.

ALEXANDRIA (Del Ray Sect.)—Double rm., pvt. bath, 1st fl.; nr. restaurant, transp.; $12 week. OV. 3828.

ALEXANDRIA—Dbl. rms. (2), newly dec.; semipriv. bath; nr. bus line; phone, laun. priv. Ladies or couple. AL. 2082.

ALEXANDRIA—Nice room, sgle or dble.; pvt. home; conv. Pentagon; 20 minutes D. C. OV. 1671.

ALEXANDRIA — Nicely furnished 1st floor bedroom, next bath, pvt. home, convenient transportation, men or employed couple. Phone OV. 0237.

ALEXANDRIA, 3 W. Oak St.—Double or single, in residential section of Alexandria, 1 block from bus line; gentlemen or employed couple preferred. Call after 1 o'clock on Saturday or Sunday, AL. 0318.

ALEXANDRIA—Large double room, nr. Fairlington; semipvt. bath; 2 ladies or couple; $45 double per mo. TE. 1601.

ALEX.—Lge. rm. adj. bath, shower; pvt. entr.; ½ blk. bus, 15 min. D. C.; quiet adult home; gentleman. AL. 1972.

ALEX.—Room with double bed, next to bath. Refined gentleman pref., or empl. couple. TE. 4023, after 5 p. m.

ALLISON ST. NW., 336—Master bedroom, semipriv. bath; twin beds; 2 closets; newly redecorated. RA. 2147.

AMER. U. PK.—Room with lovely view; near bus and shopping centers; gentlemen only. EM. 5469.

ARLINGTON—Large, bright room, twin beds, next to bath; near bus lines and stores; 2 gentlemen. CH. 6924.

ARLINGTON—Double; near bus line, direct Pentagon, Navy, downtown Wash.; gentile home; ladies. GL. 7157.

ARL.—Large warm room next to bath; 15 min. to Pentagon and Airport; gentleman; $35. JA. 1785.

ARL., 3211 1st St. N.—Front room near bathroom; conv. to downtown; $35 month. CH. 9024.

ARL.—Double and single rm.; suit. for cple.; semipvt. bath; light kit. priv.; conv. 2 bus lines. CH. 3744.

ARLINGTON
Gentlemen, Old Virginia Home offers large outside rooms, 1 double, 1 single, daily maid service. Parking available; on bus line. GL. 8910.

BENTON ST. NW., 3754—Large room and screened back porch for couple, or can be shared by 2 girls; double bed; on bus line; $60. WO. 0699.

BETHESDA, MD.—Nicely furn. 1st fl. bedroom; pvt. bath; gentleman. WI. 2193.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3973—2 twin bedrms.; also sgls.; adj. bath; laun. phone priv.; girls pref.; Gentile home; 15 min. bus serv. VI. 8502.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 823—Front room for lady in gentile home of 2; no smoking or drinking; no other roomers; conv. transp. TA. 2236.

C ST. NW., 206—Large frt. sleeping rm. for gentleman only. RE. 0249.

C ST. NE., 652 (nr. Stanton Pk.)—Nice front rm.; sgle., $35; dble., $45; near bath; pvt. home; conv. trans. LI. 3247.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW., 3023—Quiet Georgetown home; 1 gentleman, $25.

CENTRAL HOTEL, 903 NEW YORK AVE., DOWNTOWN. Running water, private baths, radio in rooms, maid service, weekly rates.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1468—1st fl.; clean, warm, comf. rm. in Christian home; conv. location; $40 mo. CO. 3989.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely single room, semipriv. bath; non-drinker gentile gentleman; 1 square to Conn. ave. express bus; $30 month. WO. 0608.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large studio rm., pvt. bath; attractively set up for 1-2 empl. persons; privileges. WI. 3880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., sgl. room, lge. attrac., dbl. bed, semi-pvt. bath. WO. 9184.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3730 Jocelyn st. nw.—Private home near Conn. ave. bus. Large, cheerful front room; suitable for 2 girls or empl. couple; phone, laun. priv. $40 mo. sgle., $50 dble. OR. 6312.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attract. frt. room, next bath, for young person of highest type only, who will appreciate real home of refinement; $35. EM. 5185.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—One large and one small room, gentlemen; vic. Conn. ave. and Nebr.; adult family. OR. 6533.

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman st. nw.—Dble rm., twin beds., adj. bath, $25 ea.; also sgle, $5 wk.; men. WO. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle. $7 wk., dble. $6.50 wk. ea.; clean comf. twin beds; c. h. w., showers, bath. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. SECT.—Congenial girl to share clean attractive twin bedrm.; conv. transp., shopping; $27.50. WO. 6641.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Front single room, private home; laundry privileges; excellent bus service. TA. 6617.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P ST. NW.—Dble. rm. for girls, $30 ea.; share rms. for boys, $23 mo.; laun. priv. AD. 1704.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lge. frt. rm. for 2 girls; sgle. beds; laun. priv. AD. 2530.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th St. NW.—Twin bedrm.; kit., laun. priv. WI. 2562.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st st. nw., dble. corner room, twin beds; maid service; elec. grill, $14 wk. CO. 9608.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 19th St. N.W.—Large clean double room for respectable people, $45 a month. EX. 0257.

DUPONT CIR. VIC., 2236 Q st. nw.—Twin bedrm., rent sgle. or dbl., $25 mo. ea.; liv. rm., laun. priv. MI. 1359.

EMERSON ST. NW., 731—Room adj. bath; near good transp. TA. 8069.

EMERSON ST. NW., 334—Single room, priv. Gentile home; laun., phone priv.; $7 week; good transp. GE. 5127.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1402—Large double or single room, private home; gentleman; conv. transp. GE. 0764.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1349—Nicely furn., large clean, second-floor, front room; twin beds.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—3d fl. rm., $6 week; 2 baths, phone same floor.

FALLS CHURCH—Large, front, dble. rm.; comf., quiet home; conv. trans., 15 min D. C.; shopping, restaurants. FA. 1339-W.

FERN ST. NW., 1101 (cor. Geo. ave.)—Jewish home nr. Walter Reed Hosp.; woman; kit., laun. priv.; pvt. bath. TA. 1329.

FT. DAVIS SE., 1637—Rm., next bath; conv. transp.; quiet home. VI. 4053.

FORT DUPONT ST. SE., 1627—Attrac. sgle. room, unlim. phone; $25 month. VI. 5107 after 6:30 p. m.

FULTON ST. NW., 3836—Clean, next to bath; 3 windows; no other roomers; Christian adult home; phone priv.; gentlemen. WO. 5494.

G ST. NW., 1825 (COLLEGE INN, DOWNTOWN)—Vic. White House; running water, maid service, room phone; $1.50 day up; weekly [illegible] RE. 8322.

GEORGETOWN—G[illegible] ful rms.; lge. clos[illegible] shower; quiet and se[illegible]

GARRISON ST. NW.—Furn. room, 1 or 2; quiet, comf. home of adults; conv. shopping center, restaurants; excel. bus or st. car service. EM. 9090 after 6 p. m., anytime Sat. or Sun.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4421—Front rm., twin beds for 2; conv. trans. RA. 6803.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, The Palmer House—Well heated, desirable front single and double rooms.

GLOVER PARK—Front room, next to bath; gentlemen only; no other roomers. WO. 9203.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1638—Lovely twin bedroom for 2 employed young ladies; block to car and bus.

ILL. AVE. NW., 4009—Attrac. frt. twin bedroom, newly decor.; new furn.; maid serv.; $8 wk. ea.; nr. trans. TA. 6136.

INGLESIDE TER. NW.—Large front room, suitable 1 or 2 girls; laundry priv.; unlimited phone. DE. 2376.

IRVING ST. NW., 618—Large front room, with twin beds, for two men. TA. 9699.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Desirable frt. twin bedrm.; 2 closets; laun., break. priv.; gentile home; 2 girls or emp. cpl.; $20 ea. mo.; good trans. GE. 4250.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1220—Twin bedrm., adj. bath; pvt. home; break. priv.; $10 wk.; cple. or girls. GE. 9632.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1705—Newly decorated rooms; double, $10.50-$12 week; single, $8.50. DE. 2080.

L ST. NW., 1316, Downtown—2 twin bedrooms for settled, employed ladies. Apply 2d floor.

MADISON ST. NW., 1333—Lge. rm., 2 closets, nicely furn.; semipriv. bath; nr. transp.; gentleman pref. GE. 3879.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely lge. rm., nr. bath; 3 windows; reas.

MONROE ST. NW., 1422—Single room near bath for employed lady; good transportation.

MOUNT RAINIER, MD.—Lge., pleasant front room, adj. semipvt. bath; oil heat; laundry and phone privileges; 1 block bus; breakfast considered; quiet home atmosphere; strictly temperate. WA. 2683.

MT. PLEASANT, 15th st. nw.—Lge. frt. rm., 2d fl., pvt. home; excel. transp.; gentleman pref.; $31 mo. NO. 5958.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 206—Large room; innerspring mattress; private family; gentleman; $8 week. DU. 2246.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 405—Cor. 11th, walking distance downtown; large twin bedrm.; 2 men; $25 mo. ea. HO. 6730.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 821—3 vacancies for men in lge. front rm. to share; sgle. beds; 6 windows. LI. 9676.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1707—Cheerful sgle., dble. rms.; semi-pvt. bath. Gentile home.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535, The Panamanian—Unusually large rooms now available in former embassy.

N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 4428—Beautiful front room next to bath. Gentile home, small family, gentleman pref.

NW. AREA—Single room in Jewish home in outstanding NW. section. GE. 1720.

NW., double room, twin beds, priv. lav.; reasonable; bus at door. TA. 6329.

N.W. SEC., 5TH & VAN BUREN—Sgle. rm., nr. bath; $25 mo. Jewish home. Refs. GE. 6767.

N.W. SEC.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman, $25; clean quiet pvt. home. GE. 8785.

O ST. NW., 2118—Single room for girl; laundry privileges. $5 wk. AD. 8530.

ONTARIO PL. NW.—Newly dec. rm.; water, phone in room; also cabinet. Refined man only; pvt. home. CO. 2654.

ONTARIO APTS.—Nicely furn. rm., lady pref. CO. 0800, Ext. 622.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—For young men, unusually clean, large, sunny rooms; tile shower. DU. 9874.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Large, comfortable, convenient, with private bath, suitable 2 gentlemen; $60 month. AD. 2368.

PARK RD. N.W., 1858—Large front rm.; attractively furn., triple, $25 ea.; dble, $30 ea. 2 closets. MI. 9171.

PERRY PL. NW., 1435—Large attractive room, double exposure, in owner's home; gentleman; conv. trans. AD. 2630.

PERRY ST. NE., 2012—Dble. rm., next bath, 2 closets; c.h.w.; gas heat; block to bus. $20 mo. ea. MI. 1655.

PETWORTH—Sgle. front rm. for lady; phone, laun. priv.; $25. RA. 7313.

PETWORTH, 612 Upshur st. nw.—Front twin bedroom, adj. bath; $5 week each. TA. 5817.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 4822—Rms. for girls or couple in new home; newly dec. Conv. transp. Gar. avail. GE. 8399.

Q ST. NW., 1754, The Kennert—Unusually large front rooms, plenty of baths and hot water.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Front, sgl. rm., adj. bath; gentile home; $28. TA. 6512.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1220—Master bedroom in congenial, well-kept home of 2 adults; every conv.; exc. tran. GE. 8440.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 512—Lge. dble. rm., next to bath, shower; laun. priv.; unl. phone. Close transp.; $40. TA. 8549.

SILVER SPRING—Lge. dble. frt. rm., twin beds; unlim. phone; nx. bath; rent incl. bkfst.; 2 empl. persons. SLigo 3127.

SILVER SPRING—Lge. sgle. rm., semibath; gentleman preferred. SH. 6605.

TAKOMA PARK, 212 Willow Ave. 2 single rooms, nicely furn.; for ladies only; near bus transp. (meals optional). SLigo 7141.

TAKOMA PK.—Furn. room for empl. woman; may prepare breakfast; no other roomers; $35. SLigo 9673.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 315—Refined gentleman; sunny lge. frt. rm.; 3 adults; exc. trans.; $40. RA. 2163.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 802—Double rm., newly decorated; semi-private bath; excellent transportation. RA. 5767.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1320—Lge. sgle. rm.; gentleman; semipvt. bath; phone priv.; pvt. home; $10 week. RA. 3478.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW.—Lge. sgl. rm., gentleman; conv. transp. TA. 6938.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 709—Dble. rm.; $10 dble., $9 sgle.; excel. location. RA. 8163.

UPSHUR ST. NW. 501—Warm double room, conv. transportation, laundry privileges. $10 week. TA. 3509.

VAN NESS ST. NW.—Nice room, pvt. bath; near Mass. ave. WO. 2395.

W ST. NE., 319—Dble. rm., twin beds; ½ blk. Mt. Rainier car, ½ blk. bus; unlim. phone; $35 dble., $30 sgle. NO. 5984.

WILSON BLVD., 1816—2 dble. rms.; adj. bath; conv. Col. Village shops; bus at door. Mrs. Weber, GL. 9498.

2D ST. NW., 412—Double room, nicely furnished; day care for child if desired. DE. 6650.

6TH ST. NE., 431—Lovely lge. front rm., twin beds; on car line; laun. priv., unlim. phone. FR. 1746.

6TH ST. SE. 232—Large double and triple rooms, $6 and $6.50 wk., single beds, maid service, gentlemen.

8TH ST. NE., 612—Lge. frt. share twin bedrm.; 2 dressers, large closet; near bath; 1 Jewish boy. FR. 1987.

11TH ST. NW., 3009—2 college students or teachers. Female. Twin bedroom. AD. 8601.

12TH ST. SE., 138—Large single room, furn.; unl. phone; gentleman. AT. 5071.

13TH ST. NW., 4516—Nice room next to bath for emp. gentleman; references; $30 month. GE. 6876.

13TH ST. NW., 3538—Large, comfortable room; gentleman; $35. CO. 8550.

13TH ST. NW., 3641—Lge. front rm., twin beds, semipvt. bath; for settled women or man; $5 dble., $8 sgle.; unl. ph.; excel. trans.; pvt. home. HO. 2775.

13TH ST. NW., 5408—Front, single room; semipvt. bath; good transp.; emp. man; gentile home. Call after 6.

14TH ST. NW., 4104, Apt. 1 (across from Powell School)—Nicely furn. large bedrm. for 2 young ladies in Methodist home; twin beds, innerspg. mat.; outside windows; laundry facilities. RA. 1389.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—1 dble. and 1 sgle., next bath; girls; $6 dble., $7 sgle. Unlim phone; exc. transp. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. NW., 3912—Large twin bedrm., adj. bath; gentile home; 2 empl. gentlemen; $7 wk. each. TA. 4195.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Girl to share rm., priv. bath; wonderful transp.; $6 week.

16TH ST. N.W., 5331—Opposite park, excel. trans., nice room, adj. bath; quiet gentleman; $50 month. GE. 4053.

18TH ST. NW., 4204—Refined couple in private home; nicely furnished; cooking privilege. RA. 3705 $55 month.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. room; best location; private home; gentlemen.

21ST ST. NW., 804—Gentleman, room or rm. and breakf.; walking dist. new War and Munitions Bldg.; next to G. W.

47TH ST. NW.—Large bedroom, pvt. bath; gentleman. WO. 2026.

3921 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Large front room, double bed, Beautyrest matt. Unlim. tele. Excel. trans. TA. 7766.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2 furn. rooms and sitting room. DU. 7410.

NR. WALTER REED—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; gentleman or employed cple.; perm. RA. 7157.

SINGLE, comf. rm.; $6 wk.; conv. to car line and Navy Yard. LU. 6666.

GI STUDENT pref. to share room with another nr. Capitol Radio School. CO. 2394. 3341 17th st. nw.

NICE large room, kitchen privileges, all conveniences. RA. 9468.

LARGE studio bedroom, private bath; suitable for 1-2 girls; N.W. section. DE. 1993, after 6 p. m.

LARGE bedroom for employed couple, Barcroft. Please call after 6. CH. 4564.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. shower, suit. gentleman. Also sgle. for young lady. Bus near door. Phone priv. Garage avail. Refs. EM. 4779.

TWO newly decorated single rooms with inclosed sun porch, rented singly or together; unlimited telephone; laundry and breakfast privileges; refined gentile home. AD. 0759, 9 to 3 Sat.; after 1 p. m. Sun.

ELDERLY Jewish lady, or couple, K st. ne., 532½; room with kitchen priv. AT. 1491.

COMFORTABLE ROOM in nice, quiet pvt. home; no children, no pets; settled refined, empl. lady only. Phone, laundry privilege. EM. 8026.

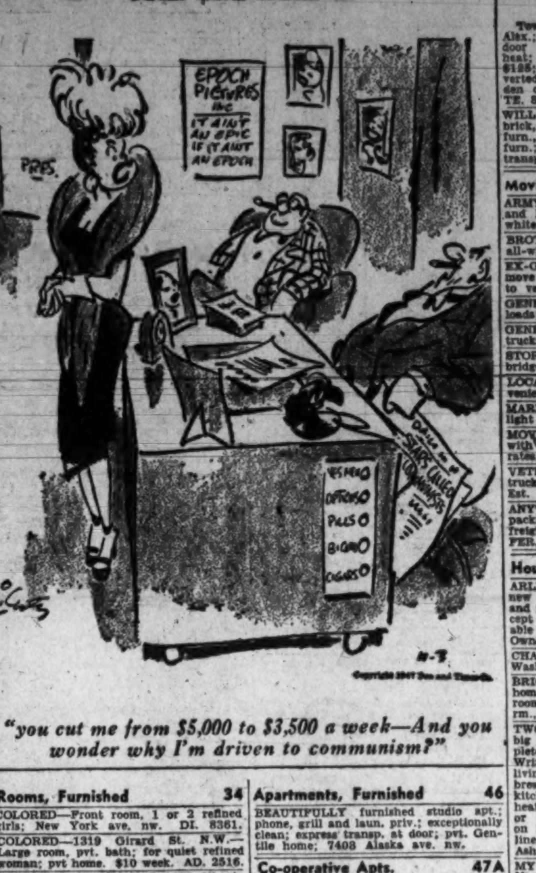
Georgetown Students
One single, one double, $25 per person; parking available; several Georgetown students residing here. GL. 8910.

POTOMAC HOTEL
800 18th St. N.W. NA. 9216
Complete hotel service, with cafeteria; $18 wk. dble., with running water; $24 wk. with priv. bath; also large rooms, suit. for 3 or more, $27 wk. and up.

COLORED—For 3 employed men; large room with twin beds. TA. 9481 after 6.

COL. NE. SEC.—Dble. rm., priv.; $11 wk. dble., $8 sgle. FR. 4636, aft. 6 p.m.

Grin and Bear It



"you cut me from $5,000 to $3,500 a week—And you wonder why I'm driven to communism?"

Rooms, Furnished 34

COLORED—Front room, 1 or 2 refined girls; New York ave. nw. DI. 8361.

COLORED—1319 Girard St. N.W.—Large room, pvt. bath; for quiet refined woman; pvt home. $10 week. AD. 2516.

COLORED, room for 2 at 1014 8th st. nw., $10; share room for men at 43 M st. nw., $5 each. DI. 6814.

COLORED, 1715 You St. N.W.—Large front room. Gentleman only. Reasonable.

COLORED—Large furn. rm., empl. cple. Kitchen and laun. privileges. VI. 5624.

COLORED, P st. nw., 83—Large middle room with twin beds; 2 girls in domestic service; $5 each week. DU. 6877.

COLORED, 916 Tea St. N.W.—Nice rooms with privileges. NO. 6210.

COLORED, T st. nw., 1777—Attractive room for 2 girls, or married couple; laundry and cooking priv.; $40 per mo. DU. 7750.

Housekeeping Suites 37

CHEVY CHASE—Exc. transp., 40 min. downtown by bus. Newly decorated and nicely furn. Complete 3d floor; double room, sgle. room and pvt. tile bath; use of laundry and telephone; grill privileges; married couple and grown child or 3 women pref. $75 mo. WI. 7477.

MT. PLEASANT—Entire second floor; three rooms; incl. porch, private bath; phone, laundry priv. With or without elec., cook. facil.; $25-$30; four adults. Eves., Sat. and Sun., HO. 2596.

Rooms Wanted 38

GOVT. EMPL., woman, needs rm. or l.h.k. apt., vic. 19th & F. CO. 2750 eves.

Rooms With Board 39

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Vacancies for young people to share; veteran students preferred; clean, quiet house; delicious meals supplied by our own farm. $45 ea. monthly. MI. 9435.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 CONN. AVE. NW.—Spaces for girls to share; conv. transp.; best Southern cooking; Sunday breakfast included. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2107 S St. N.W.)—Twin bedrm., priv. bath; excel. meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave.—Vacancies for girls to share; $47.50; pvt. baths; excellent meals. DU. 7534.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Double rms., twin beds, home cooked meals, also lunches packed; $45 mo. EX. 8867.

N.W. SECTION—1 girl to share apt. with 2 others. DE. 9592, after 5 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 1725; large dble. rm. for 2 gentlemen; good meals; unlimited phone, $42.50 ea. MI. 2952.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—1 single; also vacancies in dbles. and triples; home atmosphere; excellent meals. NO. 4095.

EMPLOYED lady, 35 to 40, to share with widow nicely furn. twin bedroom apt., Colonial Village. Kitchen privileges. CH. 2000, Ext. 314.

WESLEY HALL, comprises 24 fine private homes in one block that have been remodeled and modernized for fullest comfort to its residents; cheerful rooms, running water in every room, with ample bath facilities; double rooms and rooms to share for both men and women. $47.50 to $56 month, room and board. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 8099.

THE EVANGELINE RESIDENCE
1330 L St. NW.
VACANCIES available for Young Business Women between ages of 18 and 35. Room and two meals daily included in reasonable rate. Christian atmosphere. Inquiries invited.

CLUB ATMOSPHERE
Professional or business people. Why not live in a large room with twin beds on a 10-acre close-in Silver Spring estate with nice friendly people. Breakfast and dinner available. SLigo 2594.

COLORED—Room and board. Woman or man (Christian). AT. 4678.

Room, Board Wanted 40

ELDERLY Christian woman with active cultural interests desires board and room in pleasant private home; quiet neighborhood in Chevy Chase or Bethesda area; references will be exchanged. Box 365, Wash. Post.

Children Boarded 41

ROOM and board for children 3 to 6 years; licensed Christian home. HI. 7240.

I GIVE DAY CARE to infants in my home; white; reas. rates. TR. 3752.

MOTHER'S CARE—Farm home; good food; laundry. Herndon 169-W-2.

Convalescent Homes 44

A REAL home for aged and convalescents. Exc. care and meals, lovely 1st fl. rm. in nurse's own home. Refs. (No bed patients.) EM. 1908.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ALEX.—3-rm., furn. apt., 3rd fl.; nonhousekeeping; $85 mo. OV. 5347.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful furn. large room, smaller room, private bath, phone, porch, garage; cooking, laundry facilities; couple or 2 women only. WI. 4427.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Attractive apt. to share. After 5 weekdays, anytime Sat. and Sun., AT. 0728.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1200—Apt. to share for 3 young employed ladies; also l. h. k. room for women only.

LAMONT ST., NW., 1830—Congenial girl, 23-30, to share 2-bedroom apt. with 2 girls. CO. 5948; $32 mo.

TAKOMA PK. shutin who likes write letters, help pay apt. for couple. P. O. Box 4290, Tak. Pk., D. C.

6TH ST. SE., 423—Bedrm., kitchen and pvt. bath; everything furnished; conv. location; good neighborhood; employed couple only; $85 mo. FR. 8928.

16TH ST. APT. BLDG.—Business woman will share 1-bedrm., liv. rm. apt. with another; $45. RA. 6142.

1801 NEWTON ST. NW.—Bedrm., kitchenette, basement apt., Frigid., gas stove; 1 emp. person; $40. Call after 12 noon.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt. near Porter at Wisconsin N.W.; wish to retain 1 bedroom for personal use; all utilities paid; $125 per month. Box 345, Washington Post.

NONHOUSEKEEPING APT. for 3, $30 ea.; liv., bedrm., bath and shower; maid and linen service. DE. 1521.

WELL furn. apt. for adults only; liv. room, 2 bedrms.; dinette, kitchenette, 2 baths; pvt. entrance 1st floor. Near 21st and Mass ave. nw., $200 per mo., incl. utilities. Write Box M-221, Wash. Post.

2 BEDROOMS, living room; priv. bath; no cooking; also master bedroom; priv. bath. NO. 1716, after 6 p. m.

GIRL to share efficiency apt. with 2 others, near G.W.U. and Govt. bldgs. NA. 3771, Ext. 402, 9 to 12.

REFINED WIDOW wishes to rent furn. bed-sitting rm., and meals to refined businesswoman. Attrac. furn. Georgetown house, fireplace and garden. HO. 8316.

EMPL. GIRL has an apt. to share with 2 other girls; conv. transp. OW. 2352, after 5 p. m. wkdays, all day Sat. & Sun.

GIRL to share apt., 2803 Que st. se.; approx. $30 mo. VI. 1327.

GIRL to share Northwest apt. Call MI. 2164 after 5 p. m. or all day Sunday.

WOMAN to share furnished apartment. $45. 6313 16th st. nw., Apt. 208.

YOUNG Jewish widow has lovely 3-room apt. in N.W. apt. building to share with congenial woman, bet. 30-40. Rent $40 mo. TA. 1572.

MODERN furn. 1-bedrm. apt., 3 mos. sublease or longer. MI. 5733.

BUSINESS woman to share 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. with another; twin beds; Mt. Pleasant section. Box 370, Washington Post.

STUDIO-BASEMENT apt., kit., refrig.; lge. combin. bed.-liv. rm., pvt. bath. Empl. cple. AD. 1648.

NONHOUSEKEEPING APTS. for bachelors. Gentleman's Colonial Alex. home. References. $40 and $50. Utilities incl. Call bet. 10 and 5. TE. 5970.

Solve Your Financial Problems
One or two girls share a cozy, homelike apt. and do your own cooking; downtown area; $22.50 each; $30 single. EX. 3111, ext. 323; eves., ME. 3397.

Apartments, Furnished 46

BEAUTIFULLY furnished studio apt.; phone, grill and laun. priv.; exceptionally clean; express transp. at door; pvt. Gentile home; 7403 Alaska ave. nw.

Co-operative Apts. 47A

ATTRACTIVE 3-room cooperative apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and breakfast nook, located in highly refined and restricted modern apartment house just off 16th st. nw., near Meridian Hill Park. Reasonably priced at $9,450 with carrying charges of $47 per month. Ideal for a couple or individual. No pets. Call C. W. Metcalf, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun., DI. 9643.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W

Apartments Wanted 48

A GOVT. SCIENTIST desires bachelor apt. in Md., apt. bldg. OR. 4040, ext. 402, days; OL. 0194, Sat. and Sun.

ADULT FAMILY of 3 desires 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Miss McCracken, EX. 2460, Ext. 3571.

ADULTS (2), no child.; 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Pref. N.W. DI. 3230, Gaudio.

ADULTS, 2 Gentile girls, need 1-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apt. in N.W. section; clean and quiet. DU. 3968.

ADVANCE RENT 3 MO.—Married couple. NO CHILDREN. 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Near transp. SLigo 8873.

ADVANCE 4 MOS. RENT
Couple, no children or pets desire unfurn. 1-2-bedrm. apt. RE. 2459.

AVERAGE young cple. and baby, CROWDED into 1-rm. A mental institution may soon be housing us if we don't get out of this impossible situation. Urgently need 1-bedrm. apt. RE. 4085, Ext. 302.

APT., 2 bedrooms with kitchen, wanted by family of 5, NW. preferred. Miss Malarky, HO. 9711.

APT. UNF.—2-rm. kit., ba.; pref. nw. or Arl. DE. 6737.

APT., 1-2 bedrm. or efficiency, furn. or unfurn., N.W. or Arl.; no sharing. DE. 5673.

APT., conv. Pentagon, urgently needed by perm. Gov't. yg. lady, just arrived from Calif.; no shares. JA. 1978.

ARMY OFFICER SEEKS FURN. APT. FOR SELF AND MOTHER ANYWHERE, ANY PLACE, ANYHOW. HI. 3100, EXT. 2204, EVES.

ARMY OFFICER and employed wife desperately need 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., private bath; refs. OR. 1970.

APT. UNFURN.—WILL BUY FURNITURE IF AVAILABLE. AD. 4760.

AUTOMOBILE EXECUTIVE wants 2 bedroom, furn. or unfurn. apt., N.W. D. C., Arlington or Alexandria. References. Up to $90. Call FA. 1216-W.

BASEMENT quarters have no heat, yr.-old baby and mother urgently need decent apt.; perm.; ref. OR. 6766.

BEDROOM, living room and kitchen apt., furn. or unfurn., S.E. or N.E. pref. Couple, no children or pets. LU. 9182.

BUSINESSWOMAN (quiet, young, well bred) desires 1 or 2 furn. or unfurn. apt. by Dec. 1, in N.W. sect. $50 to $70 month. Box 347, Wash. Post.

CHEMIST, developing artificial hands for vets, and artist wife desire apt. near Forest Glen or outer N.W. CO. 8123 or SH. 4134, Ext. 154.

COUPLE desires 3-room apartment; prefer Md. Call RE. 5711, Ext. 633, between 9 and 5.

COUPLE need 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg. Mrs. Cox, DI. 2200, Ext. 2089; EM. 9214 evenings.

D. C. OR NEARBY VA.—1-bedrm. apt. wanted by responsible perm. Govt. employe. No children or pets. GE. 2358.

DOCTOR and wife, perm., desire 1-bedrm. apt. in NW. apt. bldg.; no child. or pets; abt. $100 mo. VI. 2644, aft. 3 p.m.

DOCTOR and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. in N.W. Prefer Georgetown. NO. 6436 after 7 p. m.

EMPLOYED couple, permanent, desires furnished apt. NW.; no children or pets. AD. 0802, after 6 p. m.

EMPLOYED couple desires 3-room apartment, unfurnished, with dinette. Prefer NW. Call after 4:30 Saturday, all day Sunday. AD. 3045.

EMPLOYED WOMAN desires 1-bedrm., bath apt. in Buckingham (Arlington) area. Box 369, Washington Post.

ENGINEER (vet), wife and infant need 1-2 bedroom apt., N.W., close-in; perm. EX. 1576.

ENGINEERING SALES MGR. and wife, both perm. employed, desire furn. or unfurn. N.W. apt.; references. Mr. Eumont, RE. 7183, 9 to 6.

ENGINEER, perm., wife and infant daughter desperately need 1-2 bedroom unfurn. apt. LI. 8189.

GEORGETOWN law student, Notre Dame grad, marrying soon, desires to rent or sublet 1-bedroom apt.; prefer furnished, but willing to buy furniture; D. C. or suburbs. TA. 4195.

GIRLS (2) want to share 2-bedroom modern apt., N.W., or nearby Va.; age 22-26, $30 month each; refs. exchanged. RE. 6700, Ext. 72078.

GOVERNMENT employe desires 1 or 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. No children. Telephone DI. 9314.

NAVY CHIEF, wife and daughter need 3 or 4 room apt., furn. or unfurn. TR. 5181.

NAVY DENTIST, perm., wife and 11-mo.-old baby desire 1-2 bedrm. apt., N.W. or Beth.; best refs. LU. 6493.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire furn. apt.; sublet or rent. No children or pets. HO. 3237.

NW.-GEORGETOWN—Attra. furn. bedrm., bath, kit.; young lady; no share; refs. OR. 2022 or EX. 6101, ext. 632.

QUIET, settled, permanently empl. lady desires 1-room, kitchen, bath apt. DI. 0291, days. DE. 1742 eves. and Sat.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672. Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

SERVICEMAN, wife and 2 small sons need fur. apt., with priv. bath, AL. 6560.

STATE DEPT. official (vet) and wife desire an unfurn. apt. No children or pets. RE. 5600, ext. 3537.

STUDENT VET, wife, baby, need apt., unfurn. preferred. Can offer part-time service if desired. VI. 8617, 10-2 p. m.

THREE ADULTS looking for 2-bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished. Call TA. 6804 after 5:30 p. m.

VET'S WIDOW, son (12 yrs.) urgt. need small apt. in apt. bldg. Being evicted. LI. 3758.

WILL PAY to $120 per mo. for 1-bedroom apt. in D.C., N.W. or Va. Married couple, perm. Govt. employes, no children. Mrs. Charles, ME. 7182.

10-MONTH-OLD BOY wants apt. for himself and parents. Please call TE. 8805.

COLORED—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, anywhere. Call DI. 0675.

COLORED—2 sisters desire 2-rm., kit. and bath, furn. or unfurn.; pref. NW. or NE. sections. CO. 6841 after 5:30.

COLORED FAMILY of 4 genteel adults, perm. res., need 2-bedrm. apt. or house. RE. 7500, Ext. 72427, or HO. 5473.

COLORED wants unfurn. 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call after 5:30 p. m. MI. 3854.

COLORED COUPLE desire 2-room, kitchen and bath furn. apt. N.W. pref. CO. 8216 after 7, Sunday all day.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

DETROIT for Wash., 6-rm. furn. apt. for similar quarters in D. C. ending Aug., '48. NA. 3120, ext. 455, or TE. 8886.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I., N. Y.—Exchange 3½ furnished apt. for one in Arlington, Va. or Wash., D. C. Excellent location. No children. Reliable couple. Exchanging best references. Box M-207, Washington Post.

TRADE my 2-bedrm. furn. apt. for 1 or 2-room unfurn. apt.; no children. RA. 5896 Sunday or after 7 p. m.

ONE-BEDRM. Washington apt. for New York apt.; 3 mo. or longer. MI. 5733.

MODERN air cond. 1 bedrm. unfurn. NW. apt. for 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house. DI. 7663.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

WASH. FOR N. Y.
Town house, newly decorated, in old Alex.; 7 rms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, outdoor dining terrace, walled garden, oil heat; 15 min. downtown D. C.; rent $125; adults only; for 4-6 rms. in converted Manhattan townhouse, with garden or terrace pref.; pay up to $200. TE. 8921.

WILL EXCHANGE 2-bedroom house, new, brick, good neighborhood, furn. or unfurn., for 1-bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn.; prefer NW. Must be near good transportation. TW. 1380.

Moving and Storage 49

ARMY VETERANS—Light loads, trunks and luggage hauled; very reas. rates; all white help. Call GE. 1375, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all-white help. OW. 6960.

EX-GI—Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans, John Glover, DE. 6650.

GENERAL moving and hauling, any type loads; prompt service. LU. 1045.

GENERAL HAULING—Dump and panel trucks for hire. DE. 9344.

STORAGE SPACE (dry); Va. near Chain bridge. $25 month. GL. 0387.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer, AD. 1537.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 3759.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137, any time.

VETERANS—Moving and hauling; new trucks; responsible help, insured cargo. Est. cheerfully given. MI. 6189.

ANYTHING MOVED—Household goods, packing, storage (baggage, railroad and freight pickup, $3). DEVENEY TRANSFER, DU. 3817; night, MI. 2434.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARLINGTON—Off Wilson blvd., brand-new 3-bedrm. detached brick, tastefully and newly furn.; everything included except linen; lease year or longer to desirable tenant; immed. occupancy; $195 mo. Owner, SLigo 1493 or SH. 0891.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE, 38 mi. Wash., 10 mi. Warrenton, Va. DE. 5212.

BRICK COLONIAL, center-hall plan home, furnished, in Maryland; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bkfast. alcove, recr. rm., large lot, garden; $200. WA. 8412.

TWO LARGE, pri., adj. bedrooms with big closets, furn. or unfurn., in completely modernized colonial home. Writer and wife will share extra large living room, maple-paneled dining room, breakfast porch and spacious electric kitchen; rock wool insulation and oil heat; finished attic suitable for studio or extra bedroom; charmingly located on 30 acres, near good schools and bus line, 14 miles from District line. Ashton 3661.

MY 7-ROOM home, Westmoreland Hills; Nov. 17 to April 16th, to respon. party; $200 mo. WI. 5327, 7 to 11 a. m.

COLORED couple to share 5-room home; all privileges. TW. 2090.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

NEW BRICK HOUSE, near Annandale (8 mi. out Columbia Pike from Pentagon); $127.50. GL. 6251.

S.E., EXCLUS. residential sec.—New 6-room brick house; 3 bedrms., unfurn.; $150 mo. TR. 2696, Sun. and eves.

$150 per month, small partially furnished 2-bedroom home; Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. TE. 3568.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
New, never occupied. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, detached brick; large valuable lot. Rent $200. 5-year lease. Location: Jones Bridge rd. ½ square west of Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Open 1 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

Wanted to Rent 53

ADULTS (3) being evicted; 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. or house. NA. 5100, Ext. 5432; after 6:30, FR. 8506.

ADULTS (3) want unfurn. 3-bedrm. house, small garden, good transp. from Dupont Circle. SH. 5681.

ADULT FAMILY, no children; Army officer desires reas. 2-bedrm. house or apt. EX. 7700, ext. 721.

Advance Year's Rent
Bur. Stds. physicist needs 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. GL. 4322.

APT. or house for 2 perm. Gov't employes. Prefer suburbs. No children or pets. Refs. LI. 4106.

APPROX. $125 mo. 2 Wave officers need 1-2 bedrm. apt. or bungalow. Pref. N.W. WILL SUBLEASE. Lt. Mairs, EM. 9813, 8 to 4:30 weekdays.

ARMY lieut. col., wife, son (5 yrs.) need at least 2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. RE. 6700, ext. 4169 or GL. 5841.

ARL., pref. Ridge rd. sec., 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, long lease, approx. $125, by Dec. Col. Hannigan, AL. 7784.

AUTHOR, Army major, and family need 3-bedroom housing. $150 mo. Fastidious care taken of property. AD. 6122.

BEING evicted; reliable family; perm. res., desperately need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house. AD. 3082.

BEING EVICTED—Naval officer, wife, infant desire house or 2-bedrm. apt.; prefer unfurn.; Wash. or Arl. area; max. rent, $125. RE. 6226, ext. 809.

BRITISH Admiralty official wants 2-bedrm. apt. or house. Phone EX. 2020, Ext. 7, between 10 and 5 p. m.

BRIG. GEN. and 1 major gen. each desire a 2-3 bedrm. apt. or house. RE. 6700, ext. 5783, between 8:30-5 p. m.

COMMANDER, USN, desires unfurnished or partially furn. 3 or 4 bedroom house in good district. Stationed in Washington for 2 yrs. duty; excellent references; max. rent $175 per month. TE. 1497.

EXCELLENT CARE of furnace and plumbing; will also decorate; 3 bedrooms. J. O'Brien, FR. 5894.

Navy Submarine Officer
wife, baby desire furn. or unfurn. house or apt., commencing Jan. 1 or sooner, $125. Best references. Phone WO. 6900, ext. 210.

REGULAR ARMY officer wants unfurn. 3-bedrm. house or apt., nr. Pentagon. About Dec. 1. Up to $100. TE. 0786.

SMALL HOUSE desired, furn.; N.W. section. Call AD. 1662, Ext. 19.

UNFURN. small house or 2-bedrm. apt. for Captain, wife and baby. S.E. preferred. LU. 4535.

UNITED NATIONS official (Canadian) needs 3 or 4 bedroom house; will sign 2-year lease. Telephone AL. 7389.

UP TO $150 mo., 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt., after Nov. 17; Army officer and family, assigned Wash. Write Box M-217, Washington Post.

WANTED—Old-fashioned landlord who has clean house and wants it kept that way. About $100 mo. 3 or 4 bedrms.; unheated and unfurnished. AD. 3118.

WIDOW with 16-year-old son desperate for unfurn. apt. or small house; prefer N.W. section of nearby Md. SH. 3483 after 5 p. m.

2-BEDRM. APT. or house in Va. or Md. Couple, no children or pets. Excel. refs. CH. 7500, ext. 272.

2-BEDRM. APT. or house in Va. or Md. Couple, no children or pets. Excel. refs. CH. 7500, ext. 272.

COLORED—3 empl. adults, no children, need 2-3-bedroom unfurn. apt. or small house. Refs. DI. 5577 after 4 p. m.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

TWO Miami Beach homes for seasonal rental; 1 massive ocean front, 1 North Bay rd. Phone J. J. Fretwell, jr., WOodley 4073.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ARLINGTON, VA.—Office space on first floor at Lee hwy., at Lexington st. CH. 1179.

ENTIRE 2d floor in 1700 block of H st., available immediately. Being newly redecorated. ME. 1163.

SUITE of 3 fine offices and bath, newly decorated; available immed. NA. 9351.

OFFICE & DESK SPACE
available; $25 and up; conv. location. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

2 DOORS north of Woodward & Lothrop, 2 large rooms for office or studio available immed; reasonable rent. J. B. King, 719 11th st. nw. DI. 0934.

ATTENTION, DENTISTS
Suitable office space available. First-floor front apt.; vicinity of 1st and Kennedy sts. nw.; from Nov. 1. See Mr. Genau, Real Estate Dept.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
900 F St. N.W. NA. 3440.

PROMINENT CORNER
Conn. ave. and Eye st. 5-story office building; all rooms outside. 2 or more separate floors each about 2000 feet now available. Will also rent as suites. Elevator and full service. Especially suitable for professional, financial, business or national offices. Call Mr. Lester, DI. 4062.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

3921 ILLINOIS AVE. NW.—Double garage. TA. 7766.

GARAGE
Single, $8, and double, $16. NO. 5854.

Business Property, Sale 60

LORTON, VA.
26 miles D.C. 2½ acres, wide frontage on Richmond hwy. Combination store, restaurant and gas station. 5-room modern bungalow. Septic tank to service 15 cottages. This property is on the market due to illness. Has a wonderful mo. income. L. McGEE KING, 1561 Wilson blvd. GL. 5273, OX. 0300, CH. 5508.

130 FT. FRONTAGE ON WILSON BLVD. NEAR CLARENDON
Total 23,500 sq. ft., zoned commercial, (C-1), excellent return on investment. Easy financing. CH. 5636, CH. 1119.

203-205 C ST. N.W.
VACANT—1st commercial. Moderate down payment, good terms; 12 rms., 2½ baths and 8 rms., 1½ baths; row brick, excel. for conversion for businesses or offices. Call Morris Cohen or Milton Vinick with A. M. DRAISNER, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 5036; eves., GE. 0297.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE
Corner K st. and Pa. ave., opposite new George Washington Hospital. Large brick house of 10 rooms, 2 baths. Ideal for professional offices. Price, $25,000. Evenings, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MI. 2100

Business Property, Sale 60

DOWNTOWN AREA
2D COMMERCIAL
2 stores, 2 apartments above. No expense to owner except taxes and fire insurance. Lot area over 2500 sq. ft. Suitable for any kind of business. Call Mr. Ceppos, broker, ME. 5800; eves. and Sun., DU. 2963.

Business Property Wanted 60A

WAREHOUSE, suitable for notions and sundries wholesale business. Wish to rent 2,000 to 3,000 sq. ft. on ground floor with easy access for trucks. Corner site and S.W. location preferred. DI. 6982.

TO LEASE FLOOR SPACE
90x120 to 150; suitable for dance floor. Call LI. 0022, 9 to 4 p. m.

Warehouse Space 60C

FOR LEASE—3 floors, totaling 6000 sq. ft. of storage space, access thru alley only, 7th st. between G and H nw. Contact Joseph Tash, EX. 0600.

Commercial Site 60E

4½-ACRE block of the finest retail ground situated next to very large suburban commercial development. Very restricted and available only to single occupant of established reputation. Broker cooperation invited. Mr. Dermot Nee, owner, 1106 G st. nw., or phone ME. 0050.

1ST COMMERCIAL
Just outside Alexandria city limits, in Fairfax County. About 3 acres, 5-room frame bungalow, gasoline filling station and public garage. Wrecker and lifts, greasing apparatus, all kinds of tools and automobile equipment. A wonderful location, suited for any type of business. A golden opportunity for a wideawake man to take hold of a going business. Could house about 200 trailers independent of automobiles and filling station business. On account of illness this property is being offered for $35,000. Land alone worth $50,000. Call Mr. Grey.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
JA. 1504. IVy 1272.

Sale Investment Property 62

CLEVELAND PARK
Palatial home; gracious living or income; suitable embassy, fraternity, doctor, guest home; partially furnished optional; newly financed; $20,000 handles; see to appreciate; owner.. Box M-187, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN
Corner brick, completely remodeled, consisting of 3 apartments; 1 with 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 with 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Estimated net income $600 month. Substantial cash required.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118, WI. 3135

3-STORY APARTMENT
Just completed, 19 units, one and two bedrooms each in one of the finest residential sections of Southeast. Price $165,000. Property clear. Call Mr. Straub, ORdway 2644.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. NW. DI. 6830.

8-UNIT APARTMENT
A fully detached corner brick building. A few years old, each apartment 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, modern. Room in basement for 3 more apartments. Prewar rentals. $5,520 a year. Situated in the most convenient and best Southeast location. Schools, stores, transportation, etc. An ideal investment. For further details call Mr. Ceppos, broker, ME. 5800; eves. and Sun., DU. 2963.

BRICK HOUSE
With Apartments on 16th St. NW. Contains both apartments and furnished rooms. Has income of $5,400 annually. In good condition. Priced at less than 6½ times rent. Expense is low.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
NA. 7379

NEAR 15TH AND H
In the heart of the financial center of Washington; a 4-story building, renting for $29,200 a year and leased 8½ years to excellently rated national companies; should show return at the rate of 14% on capital invested; nicely financed. Can be handled with $100,000 cash. For the conservative investor, this makes an ideal, long-term investment with excellent enhancement possibilities. Phone MR. WOLBERG, TA. 1736, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

MONEY IN 24 HRS. on 2nd and 3rd trust loans. Metro Realty Co., EX. 8498.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action. Reasonable Rates. Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property. The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

LOANS to D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Brick detached, on a beautiful corner lot, this home has center hall entrance, large living room with screened porch, dining room, large kitchen and library; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attic is finished as 2 bedrooms; garage, oil heat. Priced to sell at $29,500.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
Spacious bungalow-type home, on a wide level lot; contains 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; oil heat; garage. Truly a lovely home in an unsurpassed neighborhood.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290 Open Sunday until 9 P. M.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4722 46TH ST. N.W.
Open Sat., 2 to 5; Sun., 1 to 5
Custom-built for builder's own home, this attractive brick contains 2 spacious bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace; stairs to cool, finished third floor usable as a 3d bedroom; 2-car detached garage, oil heat. In excellent condition. Beautifully planted garden with lily pool.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 46th st., bear right to 4722.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$15,750
3-bedrm. brick in this excellent section; completely redecorated; oil h.-w.h. Priced to sell. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

American University Park
4534 Van Ness Street N.W.
(CORNER 46TH STREET)
Open Sat., 2 to 5; Sun., 1 to 5
OWNER LEAVING CITY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
A bright, cozy and compact home of brick, stone and colonial siding, in immaculate condition, containing living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room with oriel window, library-den, breakfast room and butler's pantry, kitchen; 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory on 2nd floor (the lavatory having space and plumbing for a stall shower if desired); stairs to storage attic, bright basement with full-length windows, work bench, shelves and space for small clubroom, deep built-in garage with full-length windows; gas heat.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 46th st., right one block to Van Ness and house.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
JUST REDUCED $3,000. This modern, immaculate home, in this desirable area, embraces a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, up-to-date kitchen and large sun porch. Three bedrooms and two full baths on second floor. Two additional large bedrooms on top floor. Other features included are a slate roof and large lot with det. garage. Call Mr. Glennon, MI. 4311; eves., FR. 5379.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1720 Conn. Ave.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
For veterans. Attractive detached brick home in an excel. neighborhood; 6 rms., 1½ baths, slate roof, gas heat; conv. to stores, schools and transportation.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. NW. RE. 6661.

American University Park
Modern corner brick home, close to bus, schools and shopping center; large living room, mirrored fireplace, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen, side screened porch; second floor, master bedroom, bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; stairway to large heated third floor; Venetian blinds; recently redecorated; oil a.-c. heat; attached garage; slate roof. Reasonably priced.

BETHESDA
Brand-new brick home on large lot. A beautiful and desirable location. First floor, center hall, living room, kitchen, lavatory and rear porch; second floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; garage. Priced for quick sale, $18,300.

WESTGATE
Near Westmoreland Circle. Lovely corner brick home, in immaculate condition, exquisite as to finish and appointments. First floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom, lavatory, screened side porch. Second floor, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and lovely bath; paneled recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath, built-in garage; oil a.-c. heat; lovely shrubbery. Shown at any time by appt.

CHEVY CHASE
Modern detached brick, 1 block off Conn. ave. shopping districts; lge. living rm., fireplace, lge. dining rm., kitchen, porch 2d fl.; 3 nice bedrms., 2 lovely baths; stairs to finished third-floor rm.; oil hot-water heat; newly decorated; storm windows; large wooded lot; detached garage on alley.

BETHESDA
Modern 6-room, 2-bath brick home, on large lot, high elevation; first floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths; recreation room with fireplace. Ideal for children; 2 blocks to schools; built-in garage; slate roof. Only $22,950.

BETHESDA
Modern brick home in beautiful restricted Locust Hill estate, on lovely lot approximately 1-3 acre. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, full bath and screened living porch; second floor, 2 very large bedrooms, 2 attractive baths and storage; immaculate condition; oil a.-c. heat; slate roof; 2-car attached garage.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 6 P. M.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

ARKANSAS AVE.
NEAR BUCHANAN—SEMIDETACHED
2-story, 22-ft. brick. 7 lovely rms. and bath; 4 large bedrooms; full basement; h.-w. h., coal; detached brick garage; large yards. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Barnaby Woods Area
Direct from owner—Chevy Chase, D. C. Comfortable, modern 6-room home: tile bath and shower, reception hall, all-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 twin size), stairway to floored attic; full basement, maid's lavatory; laundry facilities; large built-in garage; oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hook-up; conv. to schools, ½ block bus line. Call OR. 6572.

BARNABY WOODS
$23,950
Detached brick on fine level lot; large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 fine bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd; knotty pine-paneled recreation room, detached garage; fenced rear yard; oil a.-c. heat; walking distance Lafayette School; owner transferred; immediate possession; substantial cash necessary to handle. Exclusive with
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

BRIGHTWOOD HOUSE WANTED
2-family 4-room apartment with separate bath for each. Must be modern. Price no object.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
Write Box M-219, Washington Post.

BRIGHTWOOD
If you are looking for an exceptionally clean and cheerful row brick with living room, dining room, nice kitchen, delightful breakfast nook on 1st floor and 2 nice bedrooms with inclosed sleeping porch and tile bath on 2nd floor; also full basement, gas h.-w. h., laundry, shower bath, detached garage on level lot with fruit trees, that is close to everything. Here is your opportunity. Terms. Possession at settlement.
PRICED LOW TO SELL QUICKLY
R. J. SCOFIELD
EXCLUSIVE
8413 GEORGIA AVE. SLIGO 5300
IF NO ANSWER SLIGO 5816.

BRIGHTWOOD
4406 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Open Sun., 2 until 6 P.M.
Conveniently located; 6 rms., 1½ baths, 2 screened porches, refrigerator. Oil h.-w. h. Detached garage. Deep lot. House in very good condition. Priced to sell. Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0800.
Eves., CO. 5385, Mr. Bedell on Premises.

Brookland Bungalow
$13,950
Beautifully constructed 5-rm. bungalow, inclosed rear porch, finished attic, full basement, hot-water heat, built-in garage, landscaped corner lot. Priced for quick sale. Reasonable terms. CAMPANELLA & WOOD, EX. 4113. Eves., AD. 0899.

Brookmont—Valley Rd.
This is unusually attractive; picture windows and large fireplace, living room, and dining room; electric kitchen, 1 bedroom on 2d floor with bath, den or bedroom and lavatory on ground floor; oil air-conditioned heat. The view of old canal and river. It is so quiet and pretty you can hear the river flow, yet only 1 blk. to Penn. ave. carline. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

BURLEITH
Brick 6-room and tile bath home with large bright basement; deep treed yard to alley. Oil h.-w. h. Eves., WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
2935 McKINLEY ST.—10-room, 2-bath stucco (1 bath on each floor), oil heat; $1,000 cash allowed for reconditioning should make house like new. Price $18,950. Possession soon. Open daily, 1 to 4 p. m.; $10,000 cash required. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Rare Opportunity—½ Acre
Nestled among large trees on a beautifully landscaped lot containing more than ½-acre in a convenient location near Rock Creek Park. A rambling cottage-type dwelling of appealing proportions, center entrance; the 1st floor contains living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and kitchen; the 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath, also maid's room. While rooms are moderate size, the living room and master bedroom are capable of enlargement. There is also a guest house containing living room and kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. The property has a frontage of 150 ft. facing a lovely 9-acre park. Particularly suited to a person having use for a seperate studio bldg. or a small family needing extra space for guests or other members of the family. Guest house now rented at $100 per month. Call JAMES E. SCHWAB, OR. 5800. After 6 p. m. call WO. 1408 or OL. 6139.

CHEVY CHASE
Located on a large level lot surrounded by large oaks; 4-bedroom detached brick colonial home featuring center-hall entrance, 13x24 living room with fireplace, adjoining sun room; tile powder room on 1st floor; General Electric O. H. W. heat; 2-car brick garage. DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Vacant and reconditioned—and ready for occupancy. A 24-ft. row brick home, located near 41st and Military rd., with 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), tile bath and many extras. Priced for a quick sale. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE
FIRST OFFERING
Beautiful brick home in exceptional condition. Liv. rm. with fireplace, side porch, dining rm. with rear screened porch, large modern kitchen and breakfast nook; three good bedrooms, two tiled baths. Attic is heated and made into recreation room. New gas furnace, good basement with maid's toilet. Nice rear garden. Convenient location near bus and schools. Well financed. Owner transferred. TEmple 0728, Mr. Sam King for details.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900. EXCLUSIVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3736 MILITARY ROAD N.W.
Detached—Brick, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2d fl.; half bath 1st fl.; 2-car garage. Lot 60x100.
Newly Decorated Throughout
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Jos. A. Hayden
Woodward Building
CO. 8146 NA. 7312

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
You will find a very fine value in this Colonial center hall brick, 3½-bath home, when compared with present-day building costs. It is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores. The 1st floor has large living room, den, powder room, dining room and kitchen. 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. 3d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Slate roof, garage, oil hot-water heat. Price, $31,500.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE
OPPOSITE ROSEMARY SCHOOL
Here in the most desirable section of Chevy Chase we are offering for the first time a beautiful detached center entrance brick home, containing 6 large rooms, 2 baths, screened side porch, maid's room and bath and built-in garage. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Extremely well financed. Call us to inspect.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4341 Wis. Ave. Realtor. EM. 4450.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3614 MORRISON ST. N.W.
Open Sat., 2 to 5; Sun., 1 to 5
Situated in the most convenient section of Chevy Chase, it is 1½ blocks from Connecticut ave. and close to public and parochial schools, transportation, shopping and churches. Contains large living room 19x21 ft., dining room, sunroom, 1st-floor lavatory, well-equipped kitchen, porch, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths, gas heat, garage.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Morrison st., turn right to 3614.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3313 Runnymede Pl. N.W.
A LOVELY HOME WITH
A FIRST-FLOOR BATHROOM
VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open Sat., 2-5; Sun., 1-5
In a beautiful setting and in excellent condition this home is white brick and contains an attractive living room, dining room, sun room, well-equipped kitchen, mezzanine floor den, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; stairs to finished 3rd floor. Built-in garage. Oil heat.
To reach—Out Connecticut ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right into Western ave., then go 3 blocks to Runnymede place, then right to 3313.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

CLEVELAND PARK
(Near Bureau of Std.) Lovely semidet. English-style home, containing 3 rms.; 2nd floor has master bedrm., large bath plus 3 rooms; rented at $75. Tenant will remain if desired; oil heat; det. gar., nice fenced lot; first time offered and shown by appt. only. Priced at $19,950. Excl. with ALBERT S. KAMONS, EX. 4721; eves., OL. 1362.

CLEVELAND PARK
OAK VIEW
3432 Lowell st. nw.; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, newly decorated, rustic surroundings, exceptional view, overlooking Washington and Cathedral grounds; on a quiet street just above Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels. Price $24,500; 10% discount if cash. Call owner, EM. 6664.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Detached home, consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; detached garage. Call Mr. Lawrik, GE. 5671.
Max C. Schwartz, RE. 1584

GEORGETOWN
2-bedroom and bath home with gas heat; deep garden; opposite Tudor pl. Evenings, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
Semidetached 3-bedroom home, iron gates on side driveway lead to garden and garage. Evenings, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
This tastefully decorated home was restored 18 months ago and is ideal for couple. Consists of living room with fireplace, quaint brick floored kitchen, lavatory, 2 bedrooms and bath. Gas hot-water heat. Flagstone garden. Priced to sell at $14,950. To inspect call MR. MOTT, with
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661
Eves., TE. 9050

GEORGETOWN
3-bedroom house now being remodeled. Double living room, ground floor dining room and kitchen; excellent garden space. For further information call Mrs. Hanson evenings, HO. 8431; office, MI. 3350.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
COLORED—2D COMMERCIAL
A very lovely 7-room and bath house, 30th st. between K and L. $1,500 cash, $69.50 a mo. Good for residence or business. Call Mr. Ceppos, broker, ME. 5800; eves. and Sun., DU. 2963.

Georgetown—Commercial
1 Brick and 1 Frame House each of 7 rooms, and on large lots. Good location for shop or home, with excellent chances of future enhancement in value. Evenings, WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc., MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
FIRST COMMERCIAL
3249 P St. NW.
OPEN FRI., SAT. & SUN. 1 TILL DARK
Spacious tapestry brick house containing 6 large rooms, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. Easily converted. Poss. with title. Priced for immediate sale. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5118

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
Entrance hall, kitchen and dining room on 1st floor. Living room, library and full bath on 2nd floor. In addition, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and store room. These spacious rooms with their graciousness and charm lend an Old World atmosphere to this modern house, and provide a suitable background for those family heirlooms. Price is right. For information call Mrs. Thurston, MI. 6299 or Mrs. Way, EX. 5550.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20TH ST. DE. 4161

GEORGETOWN
Remodeled small house in convenient section. Living room opens on rear garden; modern kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Price $11,750. 1st trust $7,000. Zoned commercial.

FOR REMODELING
Small brick with garden. Now vacant. $7,700. Zoned commercial.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE DI. 7900

Continued on following page.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN
3137 O ST. N.W.
$19,950

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 6

One of the best values to come on the market recently, is this 2-story brick house, excellently located, east of Wisconsin ave.; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; small terrace.

Dorothy G. Wood, Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING

Beautiful stately Georgetown house. Very seldom does such a house as this appear on the market. Completely done over with modern plumbing and oil heat. Has all the charm of bygone days. Large living room, dining room, sun room, 3 bedrooms, attractive hall, beautiful fireplaces, recreation room, 2 maid's rooms, 3½ baths, sun deck, also charming garden. For appointment call Mrs. Hanes, MI. 3350; eves., HO. 4732.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN
2 FINE HOUSES
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
1 P. M. TILL DARK
3002 Que St. NW.

Charming 10-room, 2½-bath, automatic heat. $27,500.

1631 34th St. N.W.

8 rooms and bath, automatic heat. Detached, on lot 30x90. Reduced—Open to offer.

Other good Georgetown properties, including 3 apartment unit building with garage, in excellent location. Completely renovated.

ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Weekdays MI. 2625—Weekends DI. 3116

GLOVER PARK

Brick home of 2 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, bath; gas hot-water heat, garage. Price, $11,000. Evenings, WO. 4845.

J. LEO KOLB
MI. 2100.

Greenway Shopping Center Area

6-room, semi-detached brick; gas A.-C. heat. Faces Gov't. parking. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. Price $14,350.

ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penn. Ave. SE. VI. 1000.

HILLCREST—CAPE COD

Located on one of the best streets in Hillcrest (32d). This is a home that is most pleasing to the eye and comfortably designed. Contains living room, dining room, den or 1st-floor bedrooms, sewing room, large kitchen with breakfast space, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement with roughed-in recreation room, storm windows and doors, screens, insulated throughout, gas heat; 2-car detached garage. Enclosed with white picket fence; adjacent to a Government park. To be sold at very convenient terms.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379

MASS. AVE. PARK

A choice house in a choice and convenient location, in exquisite condition throughout. This fine stone residence has much to offer with its 4 bedrooms and completely finished, insulated attic, which is readily adaptable for play room and maid's quarters. The nicely proportioned living room and dining room, plus paneled library, lavatory, screened-in porch and complete up-to-the-minute kitchen and breakfast room are well located on the 1st floor; in the dry and roomy basement, a fine recreation room, plus ample storage space, oil h.-w. heat and detached garage. Owner leaving city. Call for an appointment to see this house today, Mrs. Clegg, with

JOHN R. DE SIBOUR & CO.
Realtors. MI. 6300; eves., OW. 5655

MINN. AVE.—$7,950

Bungalow, 4 rooms, h.-w.h., full basement, fenced lot, garage, 1 block bus. Restricted white community. $2,500 cash, balance $55 per month.

ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

MT. PLEASANT—VACANT
1701 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Near 16th and Columbia rd., semi-detached brick, a.-c. heat, practically new, bargain, newly decorated. Open Sat. and Sun., noon till dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. CO. 9324 or TA. 7511.

MT. PLEASANT
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

1656 Irving St. N.W.—Vacant row brick home, 6 rooms, bath, auto. oil h.-w.h.; 2-car, detached brick garage, redecorated; terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.

R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

PETWORTH—416 WEBSTER ST. N.W. FOR SALE BY OWNER—$15,950

6-rm. and bath tapestery brick home, front and 2 screened-in rear porches. Large recreation room, garage, oil heat. In fine cond. Close to St. Gabriel's Church. Exp. bus at corner. May be seen Sat. & Sun. TA. 4544. No brokers.

PETWORTH

Delafield pl. near 14th—11-rm. house, 2½ baths, oil heat, garage; large lot, slate roof, large porch, weatherstripped, insulated; 7 bedrooms; income quoted $300 mo. plus living quarters. Possession with title. Call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762, with DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

ROCK CREEK FOREST

Lovely center-hall brick home, consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room and all-electric kitchen, including dishwasher and garbage disposal. 3 fine bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd floor. This home is situated on a nicely wooded lot and is in absolutely perfect condition. Reasonably priced. Convenient terms may be arranged. Call

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

ROLLINGWOOD SECTION

Lovely new detached brick Colonial home consisting of 6 large rooms (bedroom and bath on 1st floor); 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, built-in garage, gas heat, open fireplace, large lot. Very well constructed of best materials and ready for immediate occupancy. To inspect call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SHEPHERD PARK
7336 14TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6

Attractive spacious corner brick home consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom and den; 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room with bar in basement. Storage attic and built-in garage. Property in excellent condition, owner leaving city.

Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. NW. RE. 6661.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4435 Garfield St. N.W.
Open Sat., 2 to 5; Sun., 1 to 5

A finely appointed home located on a beautifully landscaped lot in an established community of character and occupying one of Wesley Heights finest sites.

This house provides a family background that will appeal to the substantial buyer. Surrounded by other homes of character, it is quiet and secluded, yet only 15 motor minutes from downtown Washington.

Of white brick, stone and colonial siding, this house contains large center hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and screened porch; mezzanine floor library; 4 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and bath on 3rd. Built-in 2-car garage; oil heat.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left to 45th st., then left 2 blocks to Garfield and 4435.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

WALTER REED vic., spacious 4-bedroom, detached home on large fenced lot; den off living rm.; dining room with bay window; lav. and laun. tubs in basement; oil heat; 2-car garage. J. Noble Boaz, Realtor, 7424 Wis. ave. WI. 7500.

12th St., Near Monroe NE.

A detached 7-room, 2-bath home. Full basement, oil h.-w. h., garage. Zoned 1st commercial. Priced for quick sale. Eves., OW. 6600.

E. R. Boynton Co. OR. 0800

HOME AND INCOME—Buy this 2-family home with 2 bedrms. in each apt. for only $1,500 down. Why pay rent when you can buy for less? SURETY REALTY CO. EX. 7944

Upper 16th St. Area

Detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; recreation room, finished attic, oil h.-a. heat. Call Mr. Talbutt, MI. 3969.

Max C. Schwartz, RE. 1584

38TH & WOODLEY RD.

Almost 1 acre and a delightful old clapboard home; 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, h.-w. h. An unusual opportunity in this convenient, high location. Price $42,500. Eves., WO. 6852.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE DI. 7900

800 BLK. SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
$12,000

Completely detached 2-story frame, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), full cellar, oil h.-w. h.; slate roof; 2-car garage. Terms.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

822 ASPEN ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.

Beautiful custom-built detached brick; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath with shower, large front porch, Hollywood staircase. Full basement. Oil h.-w. h. 2-car detached brick garage. A-1 condition. Immediate possession.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060. FR. 7326.

1126 SPRING RD. N.W.

Moderate down payment; easy terms; 7 rms., bath, c.h.-w.h.; det brick. Call Morris Cohen or Milton Vinnick with A. M. DRAISNER, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036; eves., GE. 0297.

2000 Blk. First St. N.W.
NORTH OF RHODE ISLAND AVE.

A substantial attractive brick building, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., full basement with street entrance from the front and rear. Garage. Fully furnished. Present rentals $140 a mo. No lease. Suitable for home or an investment. Call Mr. CEPPOS, Broker, ME. 5800; eves. and Sun., DU. 2963.

3402 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
(Near Cathedral)
VACANT—PROMPT POSSESSION
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Detached, newly decorated and in excellent condition. 10 rooms, 4 baths, first-floor lavatory and den, maid's rm. and bath, new kitchen equipment. Bryant gas heat. Geo. D. Miller, realtor, Mills Bldg., DI. 3355 or WO. 0112.

3808 East Capitol St.

Will be only 6 min. from Capitol Bldg. when East Capitol St. is finished. Why not buy this lovely 6-room semidetached home now while the price is right. Don't wait. Call RE. 3316 for personal inspection.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO., REALTORS

4515 15TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY & SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Semidetached, 4-bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen; oil heat; detached garage; excellent condition. Immediate possession. Close to shopping and transportation. Excellent neighborhood. Come over and make an offer.

SHERR, SCHLOSS & CO.
2653 Conn. Ave. AD. 6144.

OPEN BY OWNER, 223 34th St. NE.—6 yrs. old, this lovely 5-rm. house has oil a.-c. heat, sun porch, venetian blinds, storm windows, etc. Positively in new-house cond. Owner leaving town; rare opportunity. FR. 3156.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
3456 CLAY ST. N.E.

River Terrace row brick, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; oil heat. In excellent condition. Well financed. Good terms.

LOWREY AND MELTON, REALTORS
SH. 9200. Eves., AD. 6987.

TOWN HOUSE

Brick semi-detached house, excellent location; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, among many attractive features offered; oil heat. For further information call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350, Eves. and Sun., EM. 8021.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

Near Georgetown, $7,950

Brick, 5-room and bath home. Hot-water heat. Evenings, WO. 4845.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MI. 2100

Practically Brand New Home
IN BETHESDA, MD.
NOW FOR SALE

8 SIX-ROOM, 2-story detached brick homes with automatic heat. Large lot. Only $15,950.

2 BRICK, 4-room and bath bungalows, with gas heat. Full basement. Large lot. Only $10,950.

THESE HOMES are convenient to schools, stores and transportation. VACANT HOMES available for immediate possession. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8881 with

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

HOME WITH INCOME
ONLY $11,950
VERY CONVENIENT TERMS

Your rent from 1 apt. makes easy financing. Vacant—4 rooms, bath each apt. Good sized lot.

HARRY DREISEN, 616 BOND BLDG.
NA. 7772 Eves., SH. 7622

Open Today 11 a.m. to Dark
3125 & 3129 Worthington St. N.W.

In beautiful Barnaby Woods. We urge you to compare. They are lovely. Just completed according to best prewar standards. 6 large rooms, (living room 22.4x12.8), 2 baths, stairs to full attic, full basement with above-grade playroom with fireplace and lavatory. Screened porch 21x10, built-in garage, gas heat. All best construction features. $23,950 and $24,850.

Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

CLOSE TO CHEVY CHASE CLUB

This architecturally attractive Colonial detached brick home in one of the finest residential areas of Chevy Chase is about 10 years old and very close to grade school and transportation. There is a large living room with fireplace off of which is a large screened porch; dining room and modern kitchen. There are 3 nice bedrooms on 2d floor with 2 tile baths, maid's room; oil air-conditioned heat and built-in garage. Excellent financing. At the price of $23,950, this house is one of the best values on the market. To inspect call Mr. de Melman, with

W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380
Eves., EM. 3603

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 5 P. M.
4140 17th St. NW.

offered to the home buyer at a speculator's price. And considered one of Washington's best buys. Lovely corner brick home, located in this excellent residential section, consisting of 6 spacious rms., 2 enclosed porches, 2 tile baths, built-in garage. Don't fail to inspect this property early, for again we repeat

IT IS AN EXCELLENT BUY
Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
Realtors, DI. 9234-DI. 9235
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 10 TO 4

AREA OF
The Catholic Sisters College
STORES, SCHOOLS, TRANSPORTATION

A detached brick, in prime condition, on nice lot. In an excellent community of similar homes. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, good size living and dining rooms and sun porch, garage, oil heat, kitchen and breakfast nook. Call Mr. Smith, DE. 4104 for appointment to inspect.

Possession with settlement.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS
Less Than 1 Blk. Off Conn. Ave.

Fine brick semidetached. Large front porch, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, inclosed sun porch and sizable kitchen. Second floor contains 4 bedrooms, 1 with private tiled bath, another tile bath off hallway. Staired storage attic. Full basement with maid's room and bath; oil h.-w. h.; 1-car alley garage on deep lot. Priced to sell furn. or unfurn. Owner moving to Florida affords this real opportunity; possession with settlement.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.; 2 TO 5
507 LONGFELLOW ST.

Near schools, stores, movie, three bus lines; quick possession; 3 bedrooms, garage; excellent condition. Small down payment. MR. TRAVIS, GE. 5068.

$2,000 DOWN

BURLEITH—SEMIDETACHED 2-story brick, 6 lovely rms. and bath; h.-w. h., coal; nice yards; ideal location, convenient to everything. Priced to sell with reasonable terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

11th St. S.E. Near Lincoln Park

4-family home row brick, with 3 baths, h.-w.h.; 3 apts. furnished, includes 4 stoves and refrigerators; $193 rental per month. Price only $13,500. To inspect call Mr. Beers; eves., DE. 1645.

Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

500 F ST. NE.

This large corner brick house containing 8 rooms and bath will be completely decorated inside and out and is an ideal location for a large family or for room-renting property. It is vacant and available immediately.

JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
1921 I St. N.W. RE. 6345.

OPEN 1 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.
6811 8TH ST. N.W.

$2000 down, modern detached brick, near Walter Reed Hospital. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, finished attic. Recreation room with fireplace in the basement, detached brick garage, large lot, automatic heat. Unusual financing permits us to offer this at such a low down payment. Exclusive

SNYDER REALTY CO.
1202 Hamilton St. N.W. RA. 6510.

Bungalow—Ch. Ch., D. C.

A 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, within 1 minute's walk to bus and 10 minutes' walk to Chevy Chase Circle. On the 1st floor, a living room with fireplace, dining room, large den and kitchen; stairs lead to a large insulated 2d floor which could be made into 3 rooms, 1 of which is now almost finished with knotty pine walls; oil hot-water heat; porch, garage. The lot is large, wooded and approximately 130 ft. frontage. Good value. To see call

W. B. Wright. EM. 3380.
UNTIL 9 P. M.

Comfort for You— Safety for Your Children

A safe, immaculate place to live is uppermost in the minds of parents. To you, we offer this excellent buy in lovely Michigan Park in the way of a brick semi-det. Fenced in rear yard makes large, safe play pen for children and the house consists of a modern kitchen, lovely living room and dining room. Upstairs three bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement. In new-house condition throughout. Terms available. Call Mr. Rutley, MI. 4311; eves. SH. 4589.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Connecticut Ave.
Exclusive Agents.

TOWN HOUSE

Brick house, excellent location; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths among many attractive features offered; oil heat, built-in garage. For further information call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350. Eves. and Sun., EM. 8021.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.

6-room, 2-bath detached brick in convenient Chillum Heights. 21'6" living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; 3 lovely bedrooms and colored tile baths on second floor. Full basement with space for recreation room, gas a.-c. heat, laundry trays, lavatory, outside entrance.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Quackenbos St., right to "Open" sign.

WOOD-CONLEY CO.
913 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 5700. SH. 0015 'til 9 P. M.

'OUR HOMES SELL!'

FRANKLIN ST., Off No. Capitol—Possession! In excellent condition. Brick, 6 rms., bath, full bsmt., porches, etc. Near every convenience. Priced low! Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.

FT. DUPONT, E St. S.E.—Lovely semidet. brick, 6 spacious rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, aluminum storm windows. Practically new. Call 'til 9 p. m.

BUNGALOW!—Brick, lovely grounds. Completely detached; 5 large rms., bath, gas heat, full bsmt. Quiet residential section. Reasonably priced at only $13,950. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.

W. ST. S.E., Near 16th—A real buy! Detached; living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., ½ bath on 1st flr., kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full bsmt., oil heat, 2-car garage. Priced for immediate sale. Can be seen. Call 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, MD., Woodburn Rd.—Practically new detached brick situated on a spacious corner lot. Consists of 5 charming rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat. Priced at only $13,500. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K ST. N.W. ME. 5400.

COLORED—800 block of 11th st. ne., 6 rooms, bath, auto. gas heat, possession at settlement. $1500 cash. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160. DE. 7058.

COLORED—GOOD SOUTHWEST LOCATION. Only $500 down. 3-story row brick, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths. Arcola heat. Has income possibilities. B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., 3418 14th st. nw. Daytime, AD. 0600. Eves., TE. 8642.

COLORED—HOUSES

in all sections of the city. With down payments from $200 up.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

Colored—Belmont St. N.W.

Nr. Meridian Park—12 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat. Large front and rear porches. Income $320 mo. Call Mr. Davis, DU. 0930—DE. 1160.

Colored—1200 Blk. Oates N.E.

8 rooms, 2 beautiful baths, oil heat, garage. Front porch. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Davis, exclusive agent, DE. 1160, DU. 0930.

COLORED—For $500 down you can own this 5-room brick home with gas, elec. and h.-w. h. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

COLORED
486 E ST. S.W.

8-room and bath brick; newly redecorated; 2-car garage; well financed and ready for occupancy.

JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
RE. 6343 VI. 4375

Colored—Possession

700 BLK. OTIS PL. NW.—CORNER—2-story brick. 2 complete apts. 9 lovely large rms. and 1½ baths; 2 kitchens, reception hall, full basement, oil h.-w.h. A-1 condition. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell with convenient terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED, 1100 block of Harvard st.; 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, hardwood floors, excellent condition; owner occupied. Call Mr. Davis, DE. 1160 and DU. 0930.

COLORED
FOR REAL BUYS CALL
E. A. DE MOUY

Specialists in customer service. Houses in all sections of D. C. Some vacant. Buy on YOUR terms. Why hesitate? Call today, AD. 7288, HO. 2459, FR. 1825.

COLORED
Buy A Home You Can Afford to Pay For

An unusual buy near 15th and Mass. ave. se. Brick, 6 rooms, oil heat, detached garage. Easy terms. Call today.

URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971. Eves. and Sun., FR. 1576.

Houses Wanted 65

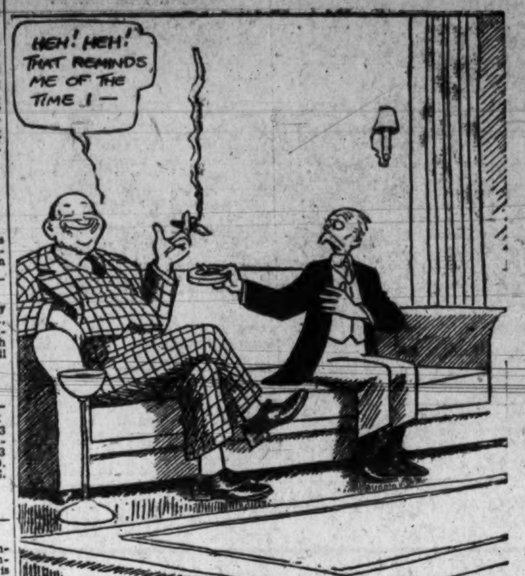
DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO. 1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

WILL PAY all cash for your property. White or colored, any condition. Call Mr. Peck, CO. 3333.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals. R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

THE TIMID SOUL


HEH! HEH! THAT REMINDS ME OF THE TIME I —
11-3-47

Houses Wanted 65

REALISTINGS

A new and better way to sell your real estate. Consult Realistings Corporation, the central real estate listing agency, and list your property simultaneously with 26 leading Washington and Maryland realtors. Their widely separated offices and their scores of well-known salesmen assure your property a broader market. For information call or write

Realistings Corporation
924 14th St. N.W.—NA. 8647

N.W. WASHINGTON & SILVER SPRING AREA

Homes wanted for immediate purchasers. Demands exceed our present listing in that area. Let us quote you a price without obligations. Phone

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 Til 9 P. M.

Virginia Homes Wanted

Have cash buyers in urgent need of immediate housing; can pay up to $20,000 and will guarantee immediate action. Please phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE WITH US
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4
Prompt, Courteous Attention

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND
BETHESDA

Immediate occupancy of this spacious California type home in desirable location situated on large lot approximately one quarter acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sun room, kitchen and bath; full basement; h.-w. h. Priced for quick sale.

C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC.
ME. 5700. Eves., WI. 1831.

BETHESDA

3-bedroom red brick, full basement; near schools, churches, transportation. A very good buy at $15,950. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Smith, eves., WI. 7735.

ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BETHESDA BRICK

An unusual modernistic house, with den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor; sparkling kitchen, attached garage, maid's room and bath; immaculate condition; choice Bradley Blvd. location. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BETHESDA

Extremely desirable 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, nearing completion, with bedroom and bath on first floor. Generous size rooms; screened porch; attached garage. Architecturally beautiful. Corner lot. For further details, call WALLACE B. AGNEW, WI. 6700. Eves., Mrs. Sunday, OL. 1034.

BETHESDA, MD.

East-West hwy. near Wisconsin. Home with income, 9 rooms and bath. Call

MARTHA ELLIOTT
WITH
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100 or EM. 5822.

BETHESDA, $15,950

A very attractive detached brick home with center-entrance plan; vacant and just redecorated; consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, concrete side porch; 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor; full, bright, dry basement; oil heat; an excellent buy; 30-day possession, convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., OV. 3250.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BETHESDA—VACANT
OPEN 11 A.M. TILL DARK SAT. & SUN.
7909 CHELTON RD.

Practically brand new 6-room brick, on large lot. Oil heat. Full basement. Immediate possession. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Can be purchased on reasonable terms. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8881.

KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200

Bethesda's Best Buy
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6
6600 EXETER ROAD.

Owner will consider trade for this fine 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, white brick, on a desirable corner lot, containing large family-size living room with fireplace, dining room, screened patio, twice usual amount of closet space, full dry basement with laundry tubs, and automatic gas heat. Located only 3 blocks from Edgemoor Country Club. Priced at only $16,950. To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor lane to Exeter rd., left on Exeter rd. to property.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

BETHESDA
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
8615 IRVINGTON AVE.

This fine home incorporates the following features: 3 master-sized bedrooms and a bedroom downstairs with bath; 2 full baths; wide center hall; large living room; marble fireplace; screened patio; efficiency kitchen; large dining room; attached garage; recreation room; anchor fenced in rear. Low down payment and reasonable terms. Price, $25,000. You will find nothing similar unless you wish to pay $35,000. Come out today.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to the Bank of Bethesda; left on Old Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st.; left on Roosevelt st. to Irvington ave.; right on Irvington to property.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41ST ST. N.W.
OR. 2100

BRADLEY FARMS

Beautiful white brick colonial with 3 acres fronting on River rd. In Washington's finest suburban estates' area. 7 large sunny rooms, center hall, 2½ baths, spacious glassed-in porch, powder room, maid's suite off kitchen, 2-car garage, terrace. Finest prewar construction. Possession with settlement. For further details and appointment to inspect call

WALLACE B. AGNEW. WI. 6700.
Eves. OL. 1034. Exclusive.

CHEVERLY—VACANT
1701 61ST AVE.
OPEN SATURDAY, 1 TO 8

On a corner lot, ½ acre of ground. 6-room and bath brick, full basement, porch, gas a.-c. heat, all modern improvements.

Also bungalow on beautiful corner lot, heated attic unfinished. Call Seigel, RE. 8590, EX. 2501; Blair, AT. 0684, for directions to drive out.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Red brick home, close to country club and Rosemary School; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, screened porch, dining room, kitchen and attached garage. Basement contains maid's room, bath, laundry trays and oil air-conditioned heating unit. Property vacant. Possession with settlement. New-house condition and priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Sylvester. TE. 1122 with

Robert L. McKeever Co.
Realtors. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Three new homes, ready to move in in two weeks. Construction is of brick, 2-story, 6 rooms with tile bath and completely equipped kitchen. Gas heat and on large wooded lot. Price $17,250 with substantial cash payment and reasonable monthly payments. Location is 6511 Ridgewood ave. To reach: Turn west from Conn. Ave. on Thornapple St. (about 1 mile from Chevy Chase Circle), go 2 blocks to Ridgewood Ave. and right to houses.

Open 1 to 5 P. M. Daily and Sun.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
OL. 0130 10 a.m. to noon, Mon. thru Fri.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

New brick Colonial on large lot, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, half bath on first floor, half bath in basement; gas heat; screen porch. $23,950.

MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400 TILL 9 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Attractive modern det. brick on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well-equipped kit., screened porch. Built-in garage. Maid's rm. and bath. Near schools and transportation. Vacant. Price, $23,950.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.
Evenings and weekends call
Miss Alexander, OR. 0986.

COTTAGE CITY

Frame asbestos siding. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement, front and back porches; hot-water coal heat. $10,500, $2500 cash, $70 per month. See our list of new houses near Suitland, Md.

WYVILL REALTY CO.
3712 43rd Ave. N.E.
HI. 6612 or HI. 7262.

GREEN ACRES
4931 BALTIMORE AVENUE
Open Sat., 2 to 5; Sun., 1 to 5
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
ATTRACTIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE.

Brick, Dutch Colonial, recently redecorated and in good condition, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, very attractive recreation room, 2 bedrooms, bath and screened porch; excellent lot with fenced rear yard.

To reach: Out River rd. a few blocks beyond Western ave, to Baltimore ave., turn left to 4931.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.

GREEN MEADOWS
6-ROOM DETACHED HOME

Very desirable home, on large lot. Auto. heat, storm windows. Conv. to bus and school. Only $10,500, on terms.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

MT. RAINIER

6 rms., large sleeping porch, Venetian blinds, basement, h.-w. heat, garage. Quick possession. Only $1500 down, bal. as rent. John H. Johnson, WA. 1926.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. SECTION

1009 Hopewell Ave., Kentland Village—1 block off East-West hwy., 6-room brick home, 6 yrs. old; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths; a.-c. oil heat. Landscaped yard near transportation, schools, etc., paved street. Immediate possession. Priced by owner at $16,500. TOwer 6117, TOwer 6338.

New Hampshire Gardens
Open Sat. & Sun 1 to 6
Only a Few Homes Left

Custom built, every home different. Living rooms 19x13.6 or larger. Woodburning, mirrored fireplaces. 3 master-sized bedrooms. 2 colored tile Hollywood bathrooms. Kitchens with Tappan visible oven ranges, de luxe refrigerators, and inlaid linoleum. Attached garage. Extra heavy slate roof. Priced $3,000 below any comparable home and only $2,500 down. To reach Out New Hampshire ave. to 7000 block which is 1.6 miles beyond District line; left on Holton Lane 1 block, right to our sign.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

New Hampshire Highlands

In a rustic setting among towering oaks we are proud to offer these new detached brick homes, built of the finest materials to exacting standards by a true craftsman. Each contains 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Lovely large lots. Priced to sell at once. Call Mr. Rutley, MI. 4311, eves., SH. 4589.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Connecticut Ave.

POTOMAC, MD.—$12,500
8 MILES FROM DISTRICT LINE

California style bungalow on large cleared lot; 2 bedrooms (15x16, 12½x16); tile bath, large kitchen with breakfast nook, living room 24½x16; oil radiant heat, storage attic. A good buy on today's market. Will go GI. Call Mr. Munro, NA. 9300. Eves., WI. 4950.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

ROCKCREST, $12,000
1011 CRAWFORD DRIVE

6-room, 1-bath bungalow, on nice-sized lot, in this desirable subdivision; 100% insulated and weatherstripped; electric dishwasher and garbage disposal unit. Immediate possession.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. AFTERNOON FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Drive out to Rockville City limits, Rockcrest subdivision on right.

WALLACE B. AGNEW
WI. 6700 Eves., TA. 3078

ROCKVILLE—4-room and bath frame bungalow, floored attic with stairway. $6500. Possession at settlement. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299.

ROLLINGWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—DETACHED BRICK—Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. and modern kitchen on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 side porches. Drive-in garage. Large lots. Bryant gas heat. See this lovely property today. Convenient terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

ROLLINGWOOD

If you are looking for a really fine home, spacious and comfortable, completely modern in its appointments, and yet priced below comparable dwellings in this same area, call us for details, and arrange to see for yourself this excellent value. Call RE. 1988.

GOLDSTEN BROS.
1429 L St. N.W.

SILVER SPRING—By owner, 6 rms., oil burner, refrig., fireplace, porch. 9214 Long Branch Pkwy. $3,400 cash req. Open Sat. & Sun., 10-5. or WA. 1550.

SIL. SPG., nr. Four Corners, on pike, building 30x20 ft.; 1½-acres wooded and cleared; 177 ft. frontage, $4,990. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

SILVER SPRING

3-bedroom brick and stone; corner lot; large screened porch, automatic heat; conv. transp. schools and stores, also near Walter Reed Annex. To inspect, call Mr. Ervin, SLigo 2125 or SH. 4666.

SILVER SPRING

New brick bungalow near Indian Spring Club containing living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, kitchen and dinette. Full basement, stairs to attic. Low down payment and easy terms.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 until 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING

New 2-story brick, slate roof houses in convenient area. $17,950, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, screened side porch, dining room and large kitchen with dinette space; custom built of finest materials. These houses truly represent good values. Call to inspect.

Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
9100 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING

6-room colonial, center entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen, side screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, recreation room, oil heat, storm windows, large fenced yard; close to bus and shopping. Price, $13,950; $3,000 down and moderate monthly payments.

MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave.
SH. 1141. Eves., SH. 7834.

SILVER SPRING

Detached brick colonial with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, recreation room, detached garage, large lot. Excellent neighborhood. $15,750. Call

J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644 'til 4 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND
SILVER SPRING AREA

New bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, corner lot; priced, $12,950.

MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave.
SH. 1141. Eves., SH. 7834.

SILVER SPRING

Beautiful English brick and stone overlooking Sligo Creek Parkway at Colesville rd. 24-ft. living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, large master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace. Exit. ½ bath. Nice landscaped lot. Owner is moving out of town and will sacrifice at $21,500.

WOOD-CONLEY CO.
913 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 5700. SH. 0015 'til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
9800 BLOCK WARREN ST.

New 6-room home; large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, knotty pine paneling above mantel; dining room, large kitchen, side porch, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath. Built-in garage; level corner lot.

BRICK CAPE COD

Bedroom and ½ bath on the first floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath on the second; full basement, outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat; level lot, 50x150; convenient to schools, stores, ½ block from transportation. Open Sunday 1 till dark. To reach, out Georgia ave., left on Seminary rd. to Warren st., right to houses.

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring, SH. 4544

SILVER SPRING
9408 Russell Rd.—Woodside Park

Detached home, built in 1941, on lovely landscaped lot; 1st floor has center entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include pine-paneled recreation room, gas h.-w.h., hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, concrete side porch, slate roof.

R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

SILVER SPRING

Red brick bungalow, excellent corner location, on transportation; beautifully shrubbed and landscaped; 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; these rooms are really spacious; tile bath, stairway to partially paneled and completely insulated 2d floor, adaptable for third bedroom; oil hot-water heat; large open porch; 2-car asphalt drive-in.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtor
SH. 6626 Eves., SH. 8132

SILVER SPRING
Overlooking Sligo Park

Den and powder room on 1st floor in this very attractive English brick in neighborhood of beautiful homes. Large living room with fireplace, delightful dining room, very modern spacious kitchen. On second floor, 3 cheerful large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, detached garage; on pretty lot, situated close to everything. Owner leaving city. Priced low to sell immediately. Terms. To inspect, call

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 5300. If no answer SLigo 5816.

SILVER SPRING

3 bedroom, 2 story prewar house with 12x25 living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, 1 bedroom on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath 2nd floor. Full basement, gas a.-c. h.; lovely wooded lot. Convenient to public and parochial schools, bus and shopping. Today's best buy. $12,800.

O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 PL. 8602.

SILVER SPRING

Large modern prewar brick Colonial home, located only 2 blocks from schools, shopping center and bus. In one of the finest residential sections. House contains wide through center hall, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, full finished heated attic and excellent dry basement. Large screened porch. Attached garage. Oil h.-w. h. An honest value at $24,500.

TED L. PRICE. SH. 5344.

SILVER SPRING
Indian Spring Club Estates

Just what you have been looking for. A beautiful English brick, prewar construction; in perfect condition. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, spacious, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, side screen porch, 3 master bedrooms, tile bath on the second floor. Full basement, oil heat, delightful recreation room, built-in garage. Priced to sell. Terms.

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300
If no answer, SLigo 5816

SILVER SPRING

3-bedroom, 2-story brick in ideal neighborhood; nice lot, completely fenced with Anchor fencing. 1st floor has large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full bath; a.-c. h.; laundry; outside entrance. Priced to sell this weekend. $15,950.

O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611. PL. 8602.

Silver Spring Cape Cod

Excellent construction is the keynote of this substantial new brick home; living room with fireplace, dinette with large picture window, bedroom and powder room, beautifully equipped luxurious kitchen on the 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; garage and covered porch; copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts; slate roof; large wooded lot; nice location.

Philip B. Key Realty
SLigo 3010 Til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
OUTSTANDING BUYS FOR THE WEEKEND
225 DALE DR.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Lovely 5-rm. brick bung., in immaculate condition. Full attic and basement, Venetian blinds. See display ad in Sunday Post. Mr. Bowlby will be on premises.

SILVER SPRING
9300 COLESVILLE RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Presenting the house beautiful. Outstanding stone and brick home with slate roof overlooking Sligo Creek Park on imposing corner lot; features lovely liv. rm., with fireplace, large din. rm., fully equipped kit., paneled den and powder room on 1st fl.; 4 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd flr. Maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil h.-w.h.; attached garage. Be sure to see this lovely home today. Must be sold. Mr. Ted Bair will be on the premises.

CHEVY CHASE
2722 BLAINE DR.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

"The home of the week." Lovely 6-rm. brick home, around 6½ years old, with all fine features, gas heat, lavatory in basement. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell immediately, as owner is leaving city.

To reach: Out Conn. ave., turn right on East West hgwy., to 2700 block, turn to Blaine dr., and our "Home of the Week." Or out 16th st. to East West hgwy., left to 2700 block, turn left to our sign. Mr. J. T. Worthington, jr. will be on the premises.

3-ACRE FARMETTE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Near Laurel, lovely, modern cottage; has 2 rms., finished in knotty pine, circulating fireplace, large kit., 2 bedrooms, full bath, front and back screened porches. Shower and laundry trays in basement. Chicken house and fenced run, pig pen, meat house, stream and woodland. Centrally located. Must be sold. Might go GI.

To reach: Out Washington Balto. blvd. to Laurel, turn left at Church on Montgomery rd. and keep straight on to Brookland Bridge rd. and property; or call our office for directions from Silver Spring. Mr. Dorsey will be on the premises.

These homes may be inspected before Sunday by calling

WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. Exclusive Agents.
SLigo 3700 'til 9 p. m. If no answer call SH. 1913.

WOODSIDE PARK
A Lovely Home Priced Right

7-room colonial brick, beautifully decorated throughout, spacious liv. rm., din. rm., den., elec. kit. with dishwasher and garbage disposal; 2d fl. has 3 delightful bedrms. and bath. Full bsmt. with rec. rm., maid's room with bath, gas a.-c. heat. Modern car park, beautiful lot, excel. neighborhood. Close to everything. Handsome furnishings are optional, at sacrifice price. To inspect, call

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300.
If no answer, SLigo 5816.

WOODSIDE PARK

A delightful 6-room, center-hall brick in Silver Spring's finest residential section, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen down. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Large beautifully landscaped lot, garage. Priced for immediate sale. Call

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 until 9 P. M.

WOODSIDE PARK AREA

Brick detached built in 1941. Consists of 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Modern kitchen, spacious dining room, large living room, fireplace, screened porch, opening on a lovely landscaped lawn. Basement recreation room, ½ bath, oil a.-c. heat. Convenient to all schools, churches, shopping and transportation. Terms. Call OR. 0048 'til 9 p. m.

REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 Conn. Ave.

1413 FOREST GLEN RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Detached brick in one of the best subdivisions in Silver Spring. 7 lovely rooms, 1½ baths. Built-in garage, full basement. Good terms. Quick possession.

LOWREY AND MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND
WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
$22,500

Brand new detached brick home, custom built on 70-ft. lot for interior decorator. Occupied by owner only 6 mos. Contains 7 rooms, 2 baths and garage. Features include ground-level recreation room, maid's room, deluxe kitchen with electric dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, metal venetian blinds, gas a.-c. heat, wall-to-wall broadloom carpeting and stair runner, and tailor made draperies. Complete house furnishings carefully selected by interior decorator for quality and good taste, optional at less than cost. Phone us for appointment to inspect on Sunday.

SYDNEY KARR, Realtor
7932 Wisc. Ave. OL. 1066

WOODSIDE PARK

2-Story, all-brick center hall, in a splendid location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, complete electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor; gas hot-water heat, built-in garage, screened porch, beautiful landscaped lot. For full details call

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Kessinger Bld., Silver Spring. SH. 4544

NR. Manor and Argyle club; lge., white bungalow; 7 rms., bath, 2 firpl., gar., built in; 4 chicken bldgs., chicken equipment, orchard, 4½ acres, $19,750. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

BETWEEN Indian Head-Marshall Hall, Muguerditchen; 2-a., nice bungalow, well, fruit trees; $6,100. Glenn Dale, 5-r. bung.; a. m. i.; ½-a.; $6,950. Doubs, 40 mi. out, 4-r. make shop, etc.; $1,975; possession each; trade, rent 1. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

LARGE 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME Partly furnished, for $12,600. 2 fireplaces, 30-ft. liv. rm., full bsmt. with 4 separate rooms; 2d fir. now used as separate apt., renting for $75 per mo. H.-w. h., oil. Located near Univ. of Md. campus. BURCH REALTY CO., Berwyn, Md. TOwer 5783, TOwer 6338; eves., TOwer 6117, TOwer 4856.

ATTENTION, VETS—$10,950 $2,850 cash, $59 per month, includes prin., int., taxes and ins. 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st fl.; 2 more bedrms. and bath will be installed on 2d fl. for $1,500. Large bsmt., outside entrance; gas heat; lots 50x125; 1 blk. from bus, 2 blks. from car line. Located near Univ. of Md. in College Park. BURCH REALTY CO., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 6117, TO. 4856.

SEE our Indian Spring Highland subdivision; nr. Four Corners, Sil. Spr.; new homes, 6-7-8 rms., 1-2 baths, firepl., h.-w.h., gas, porch, garage; lots 60 and 70-ft. fronts. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

OWNER MOVING TO FLORIDA must sell at once this lovely home on 3 acres near the Univ. of Md. campus. 2-car gar., stable, chicken houses, tool house and many other outbldgs.; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, lovely kit. with separate knotty pine dinette, 25-ft. din. rm., marble fireplace in liv. rm. Property completely fenced; h.-w. h., oil. $19,750, terms. Make us an offer. BURCH REALTY CO., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 6117, TO. 4856.

TODAY'S BUY
SILVER SPRING

Brick bungalow on a beautiful wooded lot 101x108; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, recreation room, oil heat, garage, slate roof, storm windows, Venetian blinds; located in one of the most desirable sections of Silver Spring; near schools, transportation and new recreation park. Price, $17,000.

Marvin J. Duncan & Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. Call OR. 0400 till 9

$1,500 DOWN

4 MI. N. OF SILVER SPRING. Fine 3 bedroom modern bungalow on nice large wooded lot. 3 blocks off Colesville rd. Ideal family home. New house condition. Garage, immediate possession, $8,450.

O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 EXCLUSIVE PL. 8602.

CALIF. RANCH HOUSE

½ acre, just completed; immediate possession. Large living room, fireplace, porch, patio, tile bath; master bedroom, twin-size bedroom, dining room, large equipped kitchen, utility room, a.-c. h., laundry, breezeway, garage.

O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611. PL. 8602.

BUNGALOW

5 rooms, 2 lovely bedrooms, and tile bath, nr. shopping and transp. Large lot. A bargain. Only $10,000, with $1,000 down. RE. 3316 9 to 9 daily and Sun.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO., REALTORS

EAST-WEST HWY. AREA

Brick home, on large lot embracing three bedrooms and two baths upstairs. First floor, center-hall plan, includes large living room with fireplace, side porch, dining room, breakfast nook and de luxe modern kitchen with elec. dishwasher and garbage disposal unit. Large storage attic. Recreation room and lavatory in full basement; gas a.-c. heat. Excellent terms available. By app't only, Call Mr. Tedford, MI. 4311; eves., WO. 6970.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. Exclusive agents

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Lovely modern 6-room brick; 1st-floor living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and side porch; gas refrigerator and stove; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. Gregory, WA. 1819 or OL. 2273 with

O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR.

STONE FRONT WILLIAMSBURG

Living room, dining room, kitchen, screen porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Garage, recreation room space, shower bath in basement.

9732 BEXHILL RD.
Open today or call OR. 0400.

POSSESSION

6-room homes in beautiful Rosemary Hills, just off 16th st. nw., 3 large bedrooms, bath, fireplace, porches, lavatory in full basement; gas A.-C. heat; priced under $16,000; easy terms; open for inspection Sundays. Noon 'til 6 p. m., or any time by appointment.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490. Eves. SH. 6634.

BUNGALOW—$12,500

Attractive bungalow situated on a well-landscaped lot in Silver Spring; 2 cheerful bedrooms with tile bath; well proportioned living room, modern kitchen, full basement with recreation room and bar, finished attic; gas a.-c. heat.

A. V. PISANI OL. 7500

New Det. Home, Colesville Rd. Md.

7 rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; hardwood floors throughout. Oil heat. ⅛ acre of ground or more if desired. Terms can be arranged.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

STOP!! IT'S WONDERFUL!

This beautiful brick home in Silver Spring has on the 1st floor large living room with fireplace, den, screened side porch, dining room, kitchen and half-bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; ample closet space; full basement; close to transportation, schools, etc; $17,950.

RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345.
If No Answer, EM. 3644 Till 9 P. M.

Veterans' Brick Bungalows

These new 5-rm. detached homes have large living rooms, cheerful dining rooms, 2 bright bedrooms, nice tiled baths and grand kitchens completely equipped with the famous Thor combination sink and electric washer, an 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, a 4-burner gas stove and an abundance of steel cabinets. They have the sensational radiant type "in the floor" heating system with gas furnace; full attic which can easily be converted into an additional bedroom or two. Requiring only $900 down with $69 per month; the total price being $11,250. Drive out and see the furnished model home any day until dark. To reach: Drive out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right to Route 50, 1 mile, bear right on Route 202 to 63rd pl., left following signs to Radiant Valley.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. UN. 1239.

EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

New custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern G.E. kitchen, full basement, gas heat, attached garage, attic. Price reduced to sell. Call

J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644 'til 4 P. M.

LOOK HERE!

Log cabin, Parkside location. 4 rooms and bath, full basement; furnace heat. Electric range. ½ acre lot, close-in. Only $8,000. Also new bungalows at $12,500 containing 5 rooms and bath, full basement, automatic heat, steps to attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath. On Chevy Chase Circle bus line.

GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

New 6-Room Stucco House

Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms; located near Largo on 2 acres of level land. Priced at $12,500. Terms. Call Mr. Markey.

O. B. Zantzinger Co.
945 K St. N.W.
NA. 5371. Eves., CA. 8932.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND
NEW HOMES NEARING COMPLETION

Sligo Creek Pkwy., Takoma Park

An interesting 3-level home containing 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $17,500.

Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; $13,500.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122

1½ ACRES—4 BEDRMS.
6 MI. NORTH OF SILVER SPRING

Lovely white Cape Cod in beautiful Montgomery County on corner of 2 paved highways; lovely level ground with shrubs, fruit trees, brooder house. 1st floor has large living room, fireplace, side porch, dining room, modern kitchen, stove, refrigerator, tile bath, 3 bedrooms; 2d floor, large bedroom and roughed-in bath and bedroom; full basement, outside entrance; laundry; fruit room; oil h.-w. h. $14,500.

O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611—Exclusive Agent—PL. 8602

3-BEDROOM CAPE COD
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Close to schools, buses and shopping. 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor, 1 large room 18x12 and small room. Full basement. A.-C. heat, laundry, $11,950.

O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 EXCLUSIVE AGENT. PL. 8602

NEW BRICK HOUSES

Vacant. Nearby Md., 5 and 6 good sized rooms, full basement. Oil h.-w.h., electric kitchen. $13,000 to $15,000. $2500 cash and balance in reasonable monthly payments. Be sure to see these before you buy.

ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000.

GRAND LOCATION
FOREST GLEN RD.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

2 blocks from Georgia ave. 4-bedroom bungalow, 1 bath, full basement, built-in garage, screened porch. $18,000. Also 2 Cape Cods and 1 2-story, priced at $18,000. Substantial cash required. Come and see these homes.

MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400 TILL 9 P. M.

6-ROOM ASBESTOS
SHINGLE HOUSE

Containing living room, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, h.-w. h., oil. Located on 6 acres of land, on paved highway. Also a tobacco barn and outbuildings. Price $14,750. $3500 cash will handle. Call Mr. Markey.

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W.
NA. 5371. Eves., CA. 8932.

Open Sat. & Sun. Till Dark
10212 LORAINE AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.

White brick house and brick garage, prewar construction, in excellent condition, large rooms with recreation room, large lot, price $15,750.

To reach, out Colesville rd. 1 block beyond traffic light, at 4 Corners, left to Loraine ave., right to open sign and house.

C. FRED KELLEY
WI. 5646

VIRGINIA
ALEXANDRIA

Attractive 2-bedroom brick town house available in Yates Gardens for a family interested in economical and gracious living. The property is located close to shopping facilities and transportation; oil a.-c. heat; immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Sylvester evenings. TE. 1122.

Robert L. McKeever Co.
REALTORS
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
UNDER $10,000

Bungalow, living room 11x15, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, service room, large attic, large yard, fenced; close transp. Substantial down payment. Open to offer. OV. 2909.

ALEXANDRIA BARGAINS

Distress sale of furn. modern 5-room brick; close to Pentagon; beautiful furn.; owner occupied; never rented; nice home or investment yielding 15%; $1500 to $2500 cash needed.

7-rm. corner brick, near Geo. Mason Hotel.

Future rezoning will yield large profit.

A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142

ANNANDALE, VA.

1st floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; ½ acre lot. Price $17,500. Terms. Call

Freeman & Shurbune
Call Vienna, Va., 30 or 266.

ALEXANDRIA
732 SOUTH ROYAL ST.
OPEN SATURDAY—2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
OPEN SUNDAY—11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Beautifully maintained red brick town house in Yates Gardens, priced at $13,700. House contains combination living and dining room with fireplace, kitchen, large screened porch, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement with oil a.-c. heating unit; toilet and laundry trays. Close to shops, schools and transportation.

To reach: South through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon pkwy. (Route U. S. No. 1) to Franklin st., left on Franklin and right on South Royal to home.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS
SHOREHAM BLDG.
NAtional 4750. Eves., TEmple 1122.

ALEXANDRIA
Captain's Row
116 PRINCE STREET
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5

Completely restored, magnificently appointed, unique old Colonial 4-bedroom brick home in old part of town; spacious halls reflecting elegance of 18th Century; old random-width floors; large drawing room, dining room, each with fireplace; equip. kit. (garbage disposal plant); library or guest room; ideal playroom approx. 25x27, easily adaptable as studio with panoramic river view, 2½ baths; full basement, oil burner, h.-w. h.; all outside walls insulated by furring; garden. Immed. poss. Reasonably priced. Terms. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

ALEXANDRIA
21 WEST LINDEN ST.
Open Today, 1:30 to 5 P. M.

Looking for a lovely home, immaculately clean, beautifully decorated, ready to move into? Here it is! Modified Colonial; nice lot in Rosemont section of better homes, with rapid transportation to Pentagon and District of Columbia. Large, beautifully decorated living room with woodburning fireplace; Colonial mantel over which is a gorgeous plate glass mirror, picture windows, broadloom floor covering; arched entrance to beautiful dining room which also has picture windows, a charming crystal chandelier which reflects its beauty in a large plate glass mirror which adorns this lovely room; large powder room with built-in mirrored dressing table; a kitchen that is a thing of beauty; nice back porch, guest coat closet; attractive stairway with its broadloom coverings leading to second floor where you find 3 spacious bright bedrooms and a smaller room that could be a den, sewing room or extra bedroom. All delightfully decorated; full tile bath, plenty of closets, 2 of which have windows. Full basement, recreation room, maid's room, ½ bath, Timken oil burner, hot-water heat; 2-car garage with concrete driveway; lifetime roof. Here you have a desirable location, a very beautiful home at a reasonable price. Possession with title.

To reach out: Russell rd. to Linden st., east on Linden to "Sign." Exclusive with

Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500; eves., CH. 7173-0487.

ARLINGTON
3925 9th St. S., Arlington
Open Sunday, 11 to 6

Home with income; 9-room asbestos shingle; remodeled; living room with fireplace, dining room, bath, equipped kitchen, new refrigerator and gas range. 3-room furn. apt., separate entrance, large front porch on first floor, 3 bedrooms, shower bath on second floor, part basement, new gas h.-w. h. Outside entrance, garage and tool shed. Lot 100x160. Substantial cash.

$8,950
3613 S. 16th St.

5-room frame bungalow, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, pantry, part basement, coal heat hot air. Lot 67x162. $2,500 cash, balance like rent. Possession December 1.

$10,950
Westmont

5-room semidetached brick. Equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat. Possession January 1. Substantial cash.

V. EHRHARDT, Exclusive Agent
3219 Columbia Pike GL. 1255.

BROKERS ATTENTION
ARLINGTON FOREST

$15,750—This prewar 6-room Colonial home is very close to shopping center and is in excellent condition. For inspection call.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. CL. or OX. 2784

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA
ARLINGTON

Attractive 6-room brick, close-in; liv. rm., firepl., dining rm., beautiful kit., range and refrig., 3 bedrms., tile bath, full bsmt., oil heat. $14,950. We also have several good buys in Arl. Forest and vic. Falls Church. Call

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122. Eves., OV. 2130.
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad St.)

ARLINGTON

White bungalow on very attractive level lot. Attractive living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 good bedrooms and tile bath; screened porch, large studio room on 2d floor. Well insulated, finished in nice pastels. Full basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. Custom made awnings, full screens, hardwood floors. Possession with settlement.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777-OX. 6141.

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 5:30
6-ROOM, 1½-BATH BRICK
7 SOLD—3 LEFT

Visit Sample House Today at 2234 North Burlington Street

Better hurry, folks, and visit this lovely home which is one of a group of 10 nearing completion in Arlington's convenient, popular and restricted Lee Heights community. Located only 1½ sqs. from large shopping center and 3 bus lines at Glebe rd. and Lee Highway. Features include fireplace in living room, family sized dining room with picture window, fully equipped kitchen with dining space, Venetian blinds, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and 1 of average size, screened living porch, full dry basement with gas heat and level landscaped lot. Reasonably priced at $16,500 and $16,750 on better than average terms and you'll agree they're better than average value—so better plan on driving out today.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Glebe rd. and 1 sq. beyond to Buchanan st., right 1 sq. to 22d st., left 1 sq. to Burlington and open sign.

ADELMAN, KRAMER & WOLFE
OWNERS & BUILDERS
Sales by KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively Realtor CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON
3-BEDROOM BRICK

This is a most charming home, where features include an extra-large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, huge side porch, attached brick garage, full basement with space for recreation room, automatic oil heat, large fenced lot; quiet neighborhood, convenient to school and shopping. For details call

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS OW. 7330 BUILDERS
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON
GAY AS A CANDY CANE

and where life will be a holiday. Thrilling brick rambler with a studio-living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Stairway and balcony to 2nd floor space for expansion. Grand shady ¼ acre for delightful living.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

are combined in this brick ranch house. 30-ft. living room, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, game room with fireplace; on a lovely ½ acre. Substantial cash.

IF YOU ASK ME

this is the most livable house we have to offer. 3 spacious bedrooms, a big square living room with fireplace and 20-ft. porch. Modern brick with built-in garage.

The Yardstick of Value

is evident in this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home with a 1st-floor bedroom and ½ bath. One of those big useful recreation rooms with fireplace, too. Detached garage. Surprisingly large first trust.

COLLARD-AKRE
CH. 6226. Realtors CH. 7928.
2300 WILSON BLVD.

ARLINGTON

Immaculate; 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen, full basement, laundry tubs, Bendix washer, oil hot-water heat; drive-in garage; lot 85 by 184, completely shaded; prewar built; 6 min. to Pentagon; conv. to schools, bus, shopping; quiet neighborhood. Requires substantial cash. Buy from owner; $13,500. 306 N. Irving, Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON

Two-family prewar built brick; 1st floor, 5 rooms and tile bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen and 2 large bedrooms; 2d floor has 5 large rooms, same as 1st floor; full basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage; lot 75x150 corner. This is truly an exceptionally well built home; just 2 blocks from schools, shops and rapid transit; available.

L. McGEE KING
1501 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 OX. 0300 CH. 3508

ARLINGTON
48-HOUR POSSESSION

Near Pentagon, three-bedroom brick, cozy living room with fireplace; large dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement, oil hot-water heat. 1 blk. to bus and 2 blks. to Navy Annex. Priced to sell. For details call

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS. OW. 7330. BUILDERS.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON
Restricted Aurora Hills

This attractive home has 6 lovely rooms and 2 tile baths, with bedroom or den and bath on 1st floor. Features include fireplace, bookshelves, venetian blinds, unusual decorating scheme, equipped kitchen, screened living porch, full basement, oil heat, built-in garage, slate roof, copper pipes. Highly restricted environment. Owner moving, priced for quick sale with substantial cash. Nov. 10 occupancy. Inspection anytime. So call us right away if interested.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusive—Realtor. CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON FOREST

3 bedrooms, tile bath. One of the larger houses, close to shopping. Excellent condition. $15,750. Call CH. 6653.

S. WITHERS SMITH

ARLINGTON BARGAINS

A 3-b.r., 2-bath brick; 2 fireplaces, rec. room; best equip. 1st trust 67% of price.

2 brick semidetached, side by side, prewar; bsmt., oil heat. Well located.

Brick bungalow, 2 b.r., bsmt., oil heat, perfect expansion attic. 5 minutes to Pentagon. $5000 cash needed.

A. P. HASKELL CH. 9142

ARLINGTON FOREST

See this 3-bedroom brick house and satisfy yourself it is a good buy on today's market. Call for appointment, we will be glad to show it at your convenience.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882

ARLINGTON
THE BRANT COMPANY
PRESENTS
HEADLINERS!

THE BELLE

of Beverly Hills and its best buy at $20,500! 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, French doors from beamed ceiling liv. rm. with fireplace leads to 20 ft. screened porch, step-up din. rm., maid's rm. and bath in basement, laundry room with Bendix; att. gar.; heavy slate roof, Field stone terraces, lawn.

! S-C-A-R-C-E !

Bungalow with 2 bedrooms and den; only 5 min. to D. C.; concrete paved patio; very fairly priced at $11,000.

ANNOUNCING

A prewar brick rambler in exclusive N. Arl. location that has unusual architectural charm. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equip. kit., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, full basement, oil h.-w. h. Level fenced lot, 1 block to bus, 2 blks. to shopping. $13,950 with $10,000 of price in 1st trust.

SOME LUCKY COUPLE

Will buy this New England Cape Cod on sight! Sweeping 16x26 liv. rm., din. rm., very large kit. has unusual cabinet space and new Westinghouse elec. range and refrig., 2 master bedrms., 1½ tiled baths. Full basement, oil heat. Nice wide lot has flagstone paved patio. Priced $14,250 or less with substantial cash.

YOU CAN'T MATCH

this value. All brick. $1,200 down. 5 rooms, nice cond. Full basement, oil heat. 80% of selling price in a 4% 1st trust.

SMART, CHOICE, UNIQUE

English brick. Bedrm. with ebony tiled bath. Liv. rm. with fireplace and din. rm. (both have picture windows), large kit. on 1st floor. 2 master bedrms. and tiled bath up. Full basement, gas heat. No better listing at $17,900.

AT A GLANCE

you'll know this story and a half Cape Cod in N. Arl. is the colorful setting you are looking for. Decorated in perfect taste it has 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, metal windows, insulation in floors and walls, paneled rec. rm. with built-in bar (in chrome and red leather), knotty pine booths, shiny asphalt tile floor, fluorescent lighting. Worth every penny of $18,950!

WE SELL MORE HOUSES BECAUSE WE HAVE MORE HOUSES TO SELL!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 6520.

Continued on following page.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M. Direction—Out Lee blvd. to North Edison, right on Edison to North 3rd, 5113 and open sign. One week's possession of this lovely 3-bedrm. brick Colonial, located for convenience; full basement, oil heat. First trust, $12,000 at 4% interest. Come early.

HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007. Nights, CH. 0694

ARLINGTON

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Brick center-hall with large living room, attractive fireplace (1st-floor bedroom and ½ bath); large screened porch, good-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen (space for breakfast table); 2nd floor, 2 twin-size bedrooms and large tile bath; wealth of closet space; full basement, recreation room with fireplace, utility room; oil a.-c. heat; detached garage; large level lot; excellent location. Good financing.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
3173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141

ARLINGTON

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Stunning brick, featuring a delightful living room, dining room and equipped kitchen on first floor plus a lovely den with entrance on to a beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. The basement has been converted into a most charming recreation room with a recessed bar. House in immaculate condition throughout. Immediate possession.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS. OW. 7330. BUILDERS.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON FOREST

Three-bedroom brick on a large corner lot with side and rear yard fenced; nice living room, large dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement, oil heat. 4 blks. to shopping center. Priced to sell with substantial down payment.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS. OW. 7330. BUILDERS.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON—VACANT

New brick bungalow near shopping center and only 6 minutes to D. C.; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor; rooms for additional 2 bedrooms and bath. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Priced low.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Beautiful brick home consisting of fully equipped kitchen; full basement; oil heat; large rooms throughout; located near everything.

WHITE HOME, $10,500

Beautiful new 2-story home consisting of extra large rooms; situated on ¼ acre lot overlooking D. C. Full basement; oil heat; fully equipped kitchen. A real buy.

LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

BALLSTON

On Fairfax dr. Good investment for near future. 5-room, 2-story frame house in excellent condition. Possession with title. Substantial cash required. Price $14,600. Call CH. 6677 daily and Sunday.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5604 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

BELLEHAVEN, VA.

A lovely detached center-hall brick Dutch Colonial home, painted white, situated on beautifully landscaped level lot approximately 98x120. 1st floor, center hall, living room 14x24, dining room and large kitchen. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, plenty closets. 3rd floor, 2 rooms and ½ bath with tub; in the basement, there is gorgeous recreation room with bar, oil heat; screened, insulated Colonial front porch and lovely screened-in side living porch. Home in excellent condition. Owner-occupied. 30-day possession.

William Boswell, NA. 9300-OV. 3250, Eves. and Sunday.

BOSS & PHELPS
EXCLUSIVE

BEVERLY HILLS—IMM. OCCUPANCY

Beautiful English brick home priced by prominent real estate agents at $23,000 must be sacrificed within next seven days at a loss to owner of $4,000. Here is your chance only $7,000 cash required with a first trust of $12,000 making monthly payments a little over $70. Your price for this incomparable buy is $19,000 since owner is selling direct. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio living room with built-in bookcases and fireplace, maid's room with bath. Bendix, new electric stove and refrigerator. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily. For information call TE. 7687.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Attractive 2-bedroom brick and frame home, 5 years old. Tastefully redecorated; living room has fireplace and extra large windows, slate roof, copper plumbing, attached garage; high level lot; convenient to Pentagon.

R. L. RHINE REALTY CO.
607 Prince St., Alex., Va. TE. 8426
Eves., TE. 4186 or AL. 3852

BEVERLEY HILLS

A lovely brick and frame home has large living room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms with full tile bath; full basement with recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage. Located on a corner lot. Bus at door. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878 or GL. 5574.

BEVERLEY HILLS AREA

This lovely brick bungalow is located in the best residential section of Alexandria, on a large corner lot, consisting of a large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, a den finished in knotty pine with built-in bookcase; basement, gas a.-c. heat. This truly is a good buy at $16,200; convenient terms can be arranged.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760

BEVERLEY HILLS

OPEN 1 TO 7

Lovely brick home of quality construction, in new house cond. Beautifully done in soft color scheme throughout. Located on high elevation on large grounds well landscaped, with fish pond. Large livrm. with fireplace, lovely picture window, gracious dining room, opening onto secluded screened porch, mod. elec. equipped kitchen with breakfast space, powder room complete 1st flr. 2 master-sized bedrms. with twin closets, another guest bedrm. and lovely pastel tile bath on 2d flr. Ample storage space throughout. Full light basement, utilities facilities, Westinghouse oil a.-c. heat, attached garage; 7 min. to Pentagon. Priced right. $6500 cash required. Move in this beautiful home for Thanksgiving.

Directions to reach—Drive out Arlington Ridge Rd. to Executive ave., right to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Old Dominion blvd., left on Old Dominion blvd. to N. Overlook dr., right to property, 709. Open Sign.

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299.

BEVERLY HILLS

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

513 TENNESSEE AVE.

This charming 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home is priced $2000 below the market. Built immediately before the war and has excellent material and workmanship. First floor consists of large living room with wood-burning fireplace; ample dining room; den that may be used as extra bedroom. Lovely kitchen with plenty of space for breakfast nook. 2d floor consists of master bedroom and 2 more ample-sized bedrooms; tile bath. Full basement with oil heat. This home has an exceptionally large yard, tastefully landscaped with $2000 worth of shrubbery; open fireplace with barbecue pit. Very convenient to downtown Washington, schools, and Pentagon Building. Only $1950 down. Liberal monthly payments like rent. WILL CONSIDER TRADE. Come out today. This is it. DIRECTIONS: Cross 14th St. Bridge, out Arlington Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, right on Executive ave. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. 2 blocks to Old Dominion blvd., left on Old Dominion blvd. one block to Tennessee, right on Tennessee to property.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41ST ST. N.W. OR. 2100

CENTERVILLE, VA.

2 houses. 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; 2 unfinished rooms, 2nd floor; large living room with fireplace; one with hot-water heat, the other with hot-air heat; gas stove; full basement; ½-acre land; $5750 and $9750 on easy terms.

11 ACRES

Good 6-room house; beautiful mountain view, $6900.

WEAVER & WALSH
Centerville, Va. Ph. Fairfax 231-J-11.
After 7 P. M., Fairfax 78-W-2.

DEL RAY SECTION, ALEX.

This well-built 8-room detached house, situated on a large lot, represents good value when used as a private residence. It represents an excellent value if used as a 2-family apt. which, because of its layout, is possible; in addition to the 8 rooms, it has a full basement with laundry tubs and outside entrance, h.-w.h., screened porch and 2-car garage; near schools, stores and churches; 10c bus zone. Price, $13,500; liberal terms.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760

FALLS CHURCH 4 BEDROOMS

Modernistic asbestos shingle home, being completed by local builder of long experience; fine neighborhood, 2 blocks to bus, near markets; completely equipped kitchen, bath, full basement, garage. A real home with many other desirable features. Priced to sell quickly.

McCURDY REALTY
AX. 4547

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Falls Church Bungalow

2-bedroom bungalow, situated on 70x125 lot, with large trees; kitchen, dining room, living room with cross ventilation, tile bath with shower. Outside porch. Full basement, oil heat. Staircase leading to attic that could easily be converted into bedrooms. This is a doll house.

Commonwealth Realty
2606 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 5500 OX. 2341

JEFFERSON PARK

ALEXANDRIA

This is a brand-new home, just completed, and it has everything. You enter the hall, hang up your coat in the hall closet, take a look to the right at the dining room to see if dinner is ready, and go to your left into a large living room with fireplace and adjoining porch. From the living room you go through a back hall to the kitchen, which is fully equipped. If you didn't get as far as the kitchen, you either went to the ½ bath or downstairs to the full basement with oil h.-w.h., laundry tubs, plenty of space for that recreation room you have always wanted, and a door leading to the built-in garage. There are 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on the second floor and ample closet space. The price is reasonable. For appointment to see, call

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760

Lee Blvd. Opportunity

This large, attractive, rustic home, well situated on 2.4 wooded acres with 480 ft. highway frontage, 1.2 miles from the circle junction of Route 50 and 211, is ideal for a fine roadside inn and other high class accommodations of motorists. May be retained as a lovely rural estate. Will be sold subject to approval of business zoning. The beautifully constructed log residence has center hall, a step-down living room and stone fireplace, terrace off end of living room; attractive dining room and kitchen; 2 stairways to 2d floor to 3 bedrooms and bath; basement, oil h.-w.h. In addition there is a 2-room log guest house with stone fireplace; 2-car garage with loft and a double horse stall; also a fine stream suitable for bathing. Price, $32,000; substantial cash above an existing 4% trust. Exclusive with

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620

LYON PARK

This 3-bedroom home is located in a lovely, convenient neighborhood; large living room, full dining room, full basement; oil h.-w. h.; detached garage; fenced yard. Priced right, $14,250.

HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858 OX. 1007 Nights, TE. 6650

LYON VILLAGE

Most attractive 2-bedroom with many unusual and interesting features. 2 baths; lovely area; close to District; $5000 cash required. You will like it. Call CH. 6653.

S. WITHERS SMITH

LYON VILLAGE COLONIAL BRICK 4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Built on 3 levels, this unusual home is offered for sale due to Army officer's transfer. Situated on a wooded lot, near Key blvd., in the Timber Ridge section of Lyon Village, it is most conveniently located to transportation, shopping, public and parochial schools. On the 1st level are spacious entrance hall, den or office, with adjoining half bath. On the 2nd level is a living room (14x21) with colonial fireplace; reading nook; bedrooms with private bath; dining room, and large equipped kitchen with outside entrance. On the 3rd level are 3 spacious bedrooms and tile bath. Attached garage, oil heat, slate roof, copper plumbing. Venetian blinds. Reasonable terms.

PRICE $25,500

George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., AX. 4424.

NORTH ARLINGTON, VA.

Lovely Colonial brick home featuring center hall plan, large living room with fireplace, den, breakfast room, large modern kitchen with 1947 equipment and ½-bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedroom and 2 baths on 2d floor. Paneled recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room complete with bath; 2-car garage with work shop. This house represents the finest in construction and materials which includes slate roof, copper plumbing and fine oak floors. Interior trim of natural chestnut. This home situated in quiet dignified neighborhood near Clarendon. Price $32,500.

JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0800

NORTH ARLINGTON

A lovely Colonial brick home, well constructed; has large living room which will accommodate a grand piano; fireplace; large dining room with porch opening off of it, well-equipped kitchen. 3 nice bedrooms, full tile bath on second floor; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; built-in garage; Venetian blinds throughout; lovely yard, well landscaped. This can be purchased with $3,000 down payment and balance like rent. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878 or GL. 9574.

NORTH ARLINGTON

Best buy in Arlington. This Cape Cod brick house has all the features of a fine home. Main floor has an entrance hall, 14 by 20 living room with fireplace; screened porch off living room, full size dining room, kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath. 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and full bath. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace, ½ bath, oil heat. Prewar construction. Corner lot. Detached garage. All this for $18,900.

Commonwealth Realty
2606 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 5500. OX. 2341.

WESTOVER

Modern 5-room, 2-story brick. Priced $12,800 furnished, $12,500 unfurnished. Terms, $4,000 cash, balance 1st and 2nd trusts. Open Sat. and Sun. from 12 to 6; other days by appointment only.

H. A. DARNE
GL. 8573

Woodford Station, Va.

5 acres, modern 8-room frame house, containing on first floor, entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, massive dining room, large pantry, modern kitchen; full tile bath with built-in shower; second floor, 5 bedrooms, full tile bath, built-in shower. Expansion attic, dry basement with outside entrance and shower bath. Approximately 8 miles to downtown Washington; only $3,500 down, easy terms on remainder. Shown by appointment only. Just call Mr. Gaines with

CLARENDON REALTY CO.
3134 10th St., N. Arl., Va.
OX. 1967—CH. 8346.

501 DUKE ST.—If you want a really old house, this is it. Essentially sound; needs redecorating. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms; oil heat; fair size yard. Also included is 4-room frame shack, condition poor but usable, as is for workshop, laundry or storage. $19,500. OV. 0500.

908 S. HIGHLAND ST.

Westmont, Arlington, Va. Open Sun., 11 to 5 p. m. Modern semidetached brick, 2 stories and cellar; 5 rooms, bath; oil burner, insulated, furred, screened and weatherstripped. Owner leaving city. Possession November 10. Eves. or Sun. phone TE. 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW. Realtor NA. 6753

ADJACENT TO SHIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER.

2-story semidetached brick. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, range and refrigerator; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Large closets. Full basement, recreation room, side entrance. Nice-sized lot. Immediate possession.

L. McGEE KING,
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. OX. 0300. CH. 5508.

OPEN FROM 2 TO 5
TWO-FAMILY HOME, BRICK

2 large complete 5-room apartments, separate entrance; fireplace; fully equipped kitchen; lovely bathroom, large floored attic, beautiful basement, recreation room, oil heat, screened porch and sun deck; 2-car garage. Fenced lot 50x150 with shade trees. Close to shopping and school. Priced right. Out Lee Highway to North Lexington st., right to north 27th st., right to number 5718. M. L. ALVIG, CH. 1901.

60 HOMES

$3,500 down. 3-bedrm. brick Cape Cod. 1st floor, bedrm. and ½ bath, liv. rm. and rec. rm., 14x22, both with fireplace. Cor. lot. 3 blks. from stores and schools. Free use of our visual selection for inspection plan. Aprx. 60 homes for sale—illustrated, $9000 to $30,000. Save time, effort, buy better.

W. D. WHITENER, BROKERAGE
941 N. Highland
Dial OX. 3443, then DI. 6212.

FOR THE FINEST IN VIRGINIA PROPERTIES CALL

EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

$1,500 DOWN

A lovely 5 room, and recreation room corner brick house that has every convenience to offer. Dry basement, outside entrance from basement; corner lot, good shrubbery, close to schools, shopping center, etc, easy terms, exclusive.

AL BAKER & SON
Realtors
116 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.
Open evenings and Sundays
Phone TE. 7343 AL. 6644

VIRGINIA

LIVING SPACE TO SPARE

In this lovely English designed bungalow near Falls Church, approximately 2 blocks from Leesburg Pike; with over ½ acre ground. 5 large spic and span rooms plus fireplace; tiled bath, large unfinished 2d floor, large divided basement with outside entrance. So reasonably priced at $12,950, we feel that it might go GI.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.
Open 'Til 9 P. M. Daily

New Custom Built Homes

Open Daily 2 to 6

Situated on large, well-landscaped lots in restricted section of Falls Church. 2½ blocks to high school and grade school, 4½ blocks from shopping center. Featuring the lastest in construction details and kitchen equipment. Large living room with Colonial fireplace, full-sized dining room, bright kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms (all will take twin beds), tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement with ½ bath and outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, side screened porch. Ready for occupancy. GI or conventional financing.

To reach: Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light in Falls Church, left to Noland St. and left to open sign.

C. L. HANOWELL CO.
Realtors. GL. 7343-CH. 7736.

4 Bedrooms, Lyon Park

One of the older homes, but still very comfortable and homey; owner must sell and will give immediate possession; 75x135 ft. lot. Call till 9 p. m., OX. 0017.

Harrington Realty Co.

6-Room Brick Bungalow—$12,950

Built in 1941; low cash, $70 per month GI; copper plumbing; corner lot; twin-sized bedrooms, oil hot-water heat; immediate possession.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway
CH. 4112, or OW. 7127 after 6 p. m.

$15,500 3-BEDRM. BRICK HOME GI-APPROVED

CAN BE SOLD TO NON-GI

Near Westover shopping center on Lexington and 18th st. and Patrick Henry drive.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
AGENTS. CH. 5300.

BETCHA A BUCKET FULL

Of Earl Godwin's (nee Campbell's) delicious tomato soup that the first smart buyer who inspects this property buys it. 2-family duplex, clean, as a pin. Provide 5 nice rooms for each family unit. Only $1950 down which makes this an exceptional deal. Call early for appointment.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH $10,000

Lovely ½-acre corner lot, containing barn-garage, fruit trees, walnut tree, space for garden and chickens, and a 3-bedroom house. $2000 cash. Payments $61.20 per month.

EXCLUSIVELY
ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877. CH. 6442.

EXCLUSIVE LEE MANOR

Beautiful detached home of white cinder block construction, only 6 years old. It has a 26-ft. liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and full bath on the 1st fl.; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath on 2d fl.; recreation rm. with real fireplace in basement, oil heat, elec. refrig. Nestled amid magnificent virgin oak and dogwood trees, away from the bustling city, yet only 20 minutes' drive from your office. Excellent bus service. Phone Mr. Thompson, Falls Church 925-J-1, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN, 1 TO 5 SUNDAY

119 So. Garfield—We must sell our spick and span 2-bedrm. bungalow with full cellar and expansion attic; new oil furnace; large porch; brick terrace; lovely yard; detached garage; equipped kitchen; 1st mtg., $7900 at 4%. Cash required, $2500. Call our agents.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

Open 1 to 5, Sunday

Our modern 2-bedrm. brick, semidetached home at 3706 So. 3d st., just off Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. So convenient for Army, Navy and Signal Corps personnel. Price, $11,750; conv. terms arranged, or call our agents.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

California Bungalow

THREE BEDROOMS

All the fun wasn't meant for the other fellow. You can enjoy a few of the nicer things by owning this new home, described as follows: The living room is 14'8" by 20' with open fireplace, dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 twin bed size) and tile bath, all on first floor. Other quality features are a full basement, 30 by 38 ft., with outside entrance and fireplace for your future recreation room. Oil hot-water heat with summer-winter hookup for hot water; laundry trays, electric range and refrigerator. Situated on a level lot, 100 by 200, in a nearby community. The price is reasonable—$15,000—with substantial cash, or may go GI. Call

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007 Realtors GL. 0484

MAC LINDSEY, Realtor OFFERS THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES BY APPOINTMENTS

7-ROOM FRAME

4 bedrooms, oil heat, 2-car garage; near Colonial Village. $18,000, terms.

7-ROOM FRAME

3 bedrooms, oil heat; zoned commercial. $11,750, terms.

6-ROOM BRICK

Oil heat, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; English-type cottage; 1 acre of ground; 7 miles to D. C. $18,850, terms.

6-ROOM COLONIAL

Large brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat, built-in garage, large screened porch; wooded lot; vacant. $20,750, terms.

ARLINGTON FOREST

6-Room brick, corner lot. $16,300; considerable cash.

6-ROOM COTTAGE

Shingled; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, large attic finished off in to one large room, fully equipped kitchen, oil heat. $12,500, terms.

$23,500

7-Room brick colonial: 1st floor bedroom and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; full basement, recreation room with fireplace, garage; excellent construction; immediate occupancy; terms.

$11,500

5-Room brick, semidetached; oil heat; terms.

$15,950

6-Room brick, 2 story; gas heat, range and refrigerator; 2 miles to D. C., near Lee blvd. Terms arranged.

$1,500 PER ACRE

34 Acres in all wooded and rolling country; near Sleepy Hollow, Fairfax County.

5-ROOM

frame house and 8 acres, now rented for $100 per month; a good location for a subdivision. $23,500, terms.

MAC LINDSEY, Realtor
75 North Glebe Rd., CH. 6090. CH. 6219

3-BEDROOM BRICK

This lovely Colonial home located in No. Arlington is in spotless condition. Large living room, full dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat. $17,500; first trust $12,000 at 4%; monthly $76.57.

HALL REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Court House Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007. Eves., OX. 1492.

WORTH WAITING FOR

Homes are already under construction at Walnut Hill, a part of beautiful Virginia Forest. A value that is worth $2000 more than the sale price. Large 6-room all-brick home, side porch 12x20, approximately 20-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, excellent kitchen including range and refrigerator; all 3 bedrooms will take a double bed, tiled bath, full basement with outside entrance. This is such an outstanding value that they are approved GI at $14,250.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.
Open 'Til 9 P. M. Daily

WEAVER REALTY OFFERS

5-rm. asbestos shingled bungalow with fin. attic, on lge. level elevated lot. Priced at $8750 with reas. cash.

Larger size Arl. Forest house in choice location on south side of Lee blvd. has many superior features. Convince yourself this is a nice home by inspecting it.

New brick homes, 3 to 4 bedrms., 1 to 3 tile baths. Priced from $15,000 to $25,000.

Many other choice locations to pick from.

IV. 1375. TE. 4518.
Eves., CH. 9480. TE. 4518.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

Space to spare in this 4-bedroom home, convenient location. Terms ideal for a low income; $2500 down, $65 a month. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

VIRGINIA

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

New 3-bedroom brick Colonial home, $14,950. This attractive home has a fully equipped kitchen, fireplace in living room, ½ bath in basement. Located in nice section of North Arlington, near schools, shopping and transportation.

M. T. BROYHILL
Agents. CH. 5300.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OPEN 'TIL DARK, SAT.-SUN.

New 2-Bedroom Detached Brick Homes

$1,500 DOWN—F.H.A. APPROVED

Full 2-story brick homes of the very best construction; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on the 2d floor; living room, dining room, and fully equipped kitchen on the 1st floor; full basement with laundry tubs and automatic gas heat. Situated on large, level lots.

Directions to reach—Out Columbia pike one mile beyond Glebe rd. to South Dinwiddie st., left on Dinwiddie st. to South Columbus st., right on So. Columbus to South 11th st., right to Frederick st.

McINTOSH & McINTOSH
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2nd Floor, 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 3100. OX. 3100.

HERE IS YOUR HOUSE

With 2 nice bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, oil heat, large lot, conv. to bus and shopping center, $1,500 down, balance like rent. Exclusive.

AL BAKER & SON
Realtors
116 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.
Open evenings and Sunday.
Phone TE. 7343 AL. 6644

BRICK, CAPE COD

7 years old; bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Very nice open area. Garage. $3,250 cash. Priced under $14,000. Call CH. 6653.

S. WITHERS SMITH

INCOME PROPERTY

Good rental income house, very near shopping and transportation, close in; open all day Sunday. For further information call

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW $13,650

On a large beautifully landscaped lot, close to parochial school and bus and shopping. Call today to inspect.

JNO J. LOFLIN
REALTOR
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

OWNER LEAVING

Will sell completely furnished this immaculate 2-bedroom semidetached home located just 2 blocks from Fort Myer. Only $3000 down and $80 a month move you in tomorrow. Call Mr. Sarra or Mr. Kay, with

Victor Wickersham Realty
OR. 2100

Beautiful Cape Cod, $10,500

Large liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, dinette, fully equipped kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrms., ½ bath, kitchenette on second floor. Separate entrance for second floor apt. or can be used as a 4-bedrm. home. This charming 5-yr.-old bungalow is conv. located 12 min. from downtown Wash. Low down payment.

SOUTHERN REALTY CO.
OX. 2010. CH. 1604.

ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM HOME

In a most desirable neighborhood, living room with fireplace, enclosed side and rear porches, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement with workship, oil heat. Lot 50x140, garage. Price can't be beat for this lovely home in a right section. $15,950. Reasonable terms can be arranged.

Old Dominion Realty Co.
3205 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington
CH. 3395 OX. 2284

G.I. APPROVED

Or can be purchased on regular terms; 3-bedroom, modern colonial solid brick house; finished recreation room with fireplace; ½ bath on 1st floor; gas a. c. heat. Very near buses, schools and shopping.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 8910

1 BLK. FROM CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOLS

5 BEDROOMS

5-bedroom brick, Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, full basement with o.h.-w. heat; side screened porch; large level fenced-in backyard. Immaculate condition and vacant.

Exclusive with
LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200

$10,500

2 large bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; gas auto. heat; insulated, weather-stripped, screens, storm windows and doors. Lot 50 by 150. Beautiful flowers, shrubs, shade and fruit trees. Conveniently located. Easy terms.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
COFFEY REALTY
Falls Church, Va.
Dial AX. 3632 or FA. 2090-W.

$1,500 CASH

2-bedroom bungalow on Lee Blvd., Falls Church; oil hot-air heat, equipped kitchen. Immediate possession. Price, $10,000.

FAIRFAX REALTY CO.
Falls Church. FA. 1578.

WHY PAY MORE?

The price is only $14,950 for this 3-bedroom brick home. Tiled bath, center hall upstairs and downstairs, large living room with fireplace, dining room with corner china closets and adjoining side screened porch, large equipped kitchen with extra closets, full basement, hot-water heat; ½ acre lot; 1-car detached garage; 20 minutes from downtown Washington.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.
Open 'Til 9 P. M. Daily

STONE AND BRICK

Convenient Del Ray section of Alexandria. Near George Washington High. 5 complete rooms, 2 large bedrooms, equipped kitchen, recreation room with bar. Auto. heat (toilet in basement). Priced for quick sale. Call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

$1,250 DOWN

Balance like rent, immediate possession, act fast, 5 room brick, semidetached, convenient bus, stores, etc.

AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.
Open evenings and Sundays
Phone TE. 7343 AL. 6644.

$1,500 DOWN

Buys a beautifully maintained bungalow in convenient Fairhaven; large living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor, partially finished with ample space for 2 large rooms; oil heat and laundry tubs and refrigerator; new Norge electric stove; venetian blinds; nice lot; convenient to buses, schools and shopping center.

AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 South St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
Phone TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

Not Buckingham Palace

but English design. N. Arlington's best location, close to schools, shopping, bus line; living room over 21 ft. long, with fireplace; excellent dining room, large kitchen, glassed-in sun porch, pine-paneled den and ½ bath all on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; full basement including recreation room, ½ bath and 1-car detached garage.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., GL. 1900, OX. 4123
Open till 9 p. m. daily.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL

located on about a ½-acre wooded lot, this beautiful brick home is priced at only $15,750. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and full tile bath on the 2nd. Stairway to storage attic. Full basement with unfinished recreation room and fireplace, oil heat, outside entrance. Moderate down payment. Excellent terms. Call

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

ARMY AND NAVY

personnel seeking a home especially adapted to gracious living should see this fine home without delay. It is brick and constructed of the finest materials throughout. Side-entrance hall, spacious living room 14x22 with a beautiful fireplace and mantel, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, screened porch, off the dining room, full bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. One large bedroom 20x28, ½ bath on 3rd floor. Large finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, level lot 73 ft. wide. Located in a splendid residential area of Arlington practically new. No decorating necessary. Price $29,500. Large trust available.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. 3501 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

Convenient to Pentagon 2-BEDROOM BRICK $10,950

An ideal home for not too large a family, this 2-story brick semidetached home has 5 cheerful rooms of livable size and a well-equipped modern kitchen as well as glassed-in sun room, full-sized basement which has a small room for maid or overflow guest room; oil heat, Venetian blinds, level lot. Now vacant—completely redecorated—in excellent condition.

PAYMENTS ONLY
$60 MONTHLY (incl. taxes, insurance)

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM?

Easy-to-Read Want Ads In The Washington Post Bring Quick Results At Low Advertising Cost

To sell your farm, a want ad must first attract the attention of would-be buyers. Washington Post "farms for sale" ads do this better because:

(1) Classification by States. Most people know where they want to locate. The Washington Post puts your farm under the proper State heading: Maryland farms, Virginia farms, and so for each State.

(2) Ads not crowded. Each want ad in The Washington Post is separated from its neighbors above and below by a thin line. This makes every ad stand out by itself. Note how much easier to read Post want ads are than those in papers which crowd all ads together.

(3) Numbered Classifications. The "Farms for Sale" classification is Number 70 and always appears in that sequence. No searching from front to rear of the want ad section; Post classifications stay where they can be found.

Add to these "easier-to-read" benefits the fact that Washington Post readers can best afford to buy the things they want. You'll understand why more and more people are advertising in The Post. Write to the Classified Manager, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. Tell him about your farm and ask for a suggested ad, with rates. No obligation. Write today.

The Washington Post

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN

SATURDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS

This fine brick home, in a beautiful section of Falls Church, has all you could possibly want in a house; such features as center hall, huge stone fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car brick detached garage, and a large well-landscaped yard make this home an exceptional buy at $28,500. Drive across Memorial Bridge 7 miles on Route 50 to Seven Corners, take ½ right turn on Route 338, which is Hillwood ave., to our "open" sign at 804 on left. For other questions call

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
AL. 3013. Eves., TE. 9015 or TE. 1862

G.I.'s Look—Nothing Down

3-bedroom brick and frame Colonial on ½-acre lot, located about 25 min. from Washington on main highway. Come by for full particulars.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.

$12,600

Three-bedroom home (guest house in rear, can be rented); five minutes' drive to Pentagon Building.

C. W. CLEVER, INC.
Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3222. OX. 0321.

NR. PAROCHIAL SCHOOL FALLS CHURCH

3-bedroom, 2-bath asbestos shingle bungalow, 1 block from school, 2 blocks to markets, on ⅓ acre lot. Large living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, dinette, utility room, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Another bath, several closets and large bedroom on second floor; oil hot-air heat. Immaculate. Priced for immediate sale.

McCURDY REALTY CO.
AX. 4547

$2,500 CASH

An older 3-bedroom home on a beautiful lot 100x125 feet. Lovely oak trees. Very close-in. Needs redecorating. Price $11,750. Call CH. 6653.

S. WITHERS SMITH

AL BAKER OFFERS EXCLUSIVELY

No. 1—Frame bungalow in the country. Price, $8,000. $2,300 down, balance like rent.

No. 2—Stucco bungalow, near Shirley highway, fully furnished. Move in on down payment. Good condition. $10,250. $2,500 cash, balance like rent.

No. 3—Nice lot in exclusive section of Alexandria, for quick sale. $2,500. Lot 50x100.

AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 South St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
Phone TE. 7343 AL. 6644

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-5

5800 22ND ROAD
NORTH ARLINGTON

Truly a beautiful place to live—only 4 miles from Key Bridge. This 4-year-old brick Cape Cod home has every outstanding feature, including 4 bedrooms, smart recreation room (18x30 ft.), fireplace and built-in bar. Two large porches overlook the acre of ground with small stream bordered with willow trees and surrounded by white fence.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Lexington st., left on Lexington to 22d rd. and right to our sign at 5800.

Mrs. Denny on Premises

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
Exclusive Agents
1739 Conn. Ave. MI. 4311

OPEN, 1 TO 5 TODAY

White masonry bungalow, with living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, oil a.-c. heat; on large fenced lot in a nice section of North Arlington. This is a comfortable home and we believe you will buy it if you see it. Directions to reach—Out Washington blvd. to Roosevelt st. North, left on Roosevelt to 16th st., right to Sycamore, left to 1404 and open sign.

JNO J. LOFLIN
REALTOR
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

STYLISH AND NEW

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

This lovely home, situated on 1½ acres, amidst stately oaks. House has a setting and required road frontage suitable for a small estate. If you own fine furniture or old family pieces that are too large to fit in many modern homes of today, see this home with its large, bright living room with open fireplace; full size dining room; beautiful kitchen, equipped with electric range and 7-cu.-ft. de luxe Frigidaire. First floor, bedroom and ½ bath; second floor, there are 2 large bedrooms, storage space and bath. Full basement with outside entrance; oil heat. Definitely a better buy at $18,000.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007 Realtors GL. 0484

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Wellington Park Estates—Beautiful ranch style ramblers, 3 bedrooms, healthful radiant heat, large lots. 3 model homes, open 'til 8 p. m. Reasonably priced from $15,950. TO REACH: DRIVE DOWN MT. VERNON MEMORIAL BLVD. 3 MILES BELOW ALEX. TO WELLINGTON RD. (½ MILE PAST OVERHEAD STONE BRIDGE). THEN TURN RIGHT AND GO STRAIGHT AHEAD FOR 2 BLOCKS TO WELLINGTON ESTATES SIGN, RIGHT TO SAMPLE HOUSES OR CALL RE. 6650 'TIL 9 P. M.

Colonial Investment Co.

CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN OFFERS

2-bedroom asbestos shingle bungalow, fireplace, ½ basement, oil heat. 3 blocks, schools and shopping. 5648 N. 19th st. $12,500.

3-bedroom asbestos shingle detached garage and work room. Over 2 acres of beautifully situated land. 2½ miles from Falls Church traffic light. $14,000.

CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
Exclusive Agent
OW. 6448. GL. 5296.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Commonwealth Village

Alexandria; semidetached brick, just around the corner from schools, transportation, complete shopping. Price very low at $10,500; includes 5 well-arranged rooms, new type awnings, screened porch, new electric refrigerator; 30-day occupancy. To inspect call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

4-BEDROOM STONE

Lovely home in an excellent area. Splendid place for children. 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Garage. Nicely landscaped. $22,750. May we show it to you? Just call CH. 6653.

S. WITHERS SMITH

INCOME PROPERTY

$3,500 cash and $71 per month; living quarters on 1st floor; living room, dining room, one bedroom and bath, income of $165 a month from 2d floor.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

RUSSELL RD., ALEX.

NEAR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS

We offer this older type home, situated on a large corner lot with fine shrubs and trees. Unusual 6-room house with center entrance, large living room and dining room, equipped kitchen. The second floor has a huge master bedroom and 2 other bedrooms and bath; large porch. There is a full basement with a recreation room; the heating plant is a new oil hot-water boiler by Crane. Because of its size and location, this home deserves your inspection. Price, $25000; convenient terms can be arranged.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760

HOME WITH INCOME OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Best location on main highway in the heart of Falls Church. 3 large apts. with equipped kitchens, entrances separated nicely, on approx. ¾ acres, fenced; 3-car garage, $19,500 for quick sale. Exclusive with

COFFEY REALTY
Dial AX. 3632 or FA. 2090-W.

EXCELLENT Investment Property

TWO-FAMILY PRE-WAR UNIT

Fire proof construction, sturdily built. This property consists of two 5-room units; each having living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, storage attic, full-sized basement, oil heat, copper plumbing, steel sash, all brick construction. Close in, convenient location. Price $22,750.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

A REAL RAMBLER

96 FT. LONG ON OVER 2 ACRES

Pleasantly situated with a southern exposure this owner-built, nearly new house is exceptional, both in appearance and comfort. The living-dining room is 14x43, with bright cheerful windows and a stone fireplace. The recreation room is 24x24 and has 3 exposures. Two bedrooms are 13x14 and the master bedroom is 16x19, and there are a full bath and 2 half baths. Closets are large and numerous, and the kitchen catches the morning sun. Other features include insulation, venetian blinds, oil heat, and the range and refrigerator. The fine quality masonry materials of which this house is constructed make it as nearly fire resistant as any house we have ever had for sale. 10 miles from Washington. The price is $32,000, with a down payment of $10,000 required.

MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va.
At the end of Columbia Pike
Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays

A GOOD BUY

3 bedroom bungalow, lot 52x230, close to school and transportation. $12,600, substantial cash.

DAVIS REALTY CO.
CH. 4333 or OX. 0566.

FIVE ACRES A GEORGEOUS VIEW

A 4-bedroom home. Nice barn with hay loft; electricity and water; garage and chicken house; 20 minutes to downtown and only 5 minutes to schools and shopping. Excellent land—all clear—will grow most anything. See this and compare the value; $6,000 cash will handle; $14,000 first trust.

JNO J. LOFLIN
REALTOR
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arl. GL. 4312

Dream Brick Bungalow

5 large rooms with 2 additional rooms and bath planned on 2d floor for expansion. Artistic and custom built of finest materials; fully insulated; large living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room with artistic floral print, large modernistic equipped kitchen, breakfast space, 2 large bedrooms, pastel tile bath; gas air-conditioned heat; full light basement; large lot 75x150; interior planned by artistic decorator in soft pastel oil paints. Convenient location. Let us show this unusually designed home. Call

DOERING REALTY CO.
FA. 1750-J

Stop—Look and Read

Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, all modern conveniences; living room with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, 1st floor; 3 nice-sized bedrooms with tile bath, 2nd floor. Full basement with oil heat. Located off Lee blvd. Priced for quick sale, $16,300. Terms can be arranged.

AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 South St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phone TE. 7343-AL. 6644.

DUTCH COLONIAL HOME

This home has large living room with fireplace, nice screened porch, lovely equipped kitchen on first floor; second floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath with plenty of closet space; full basement, oil heat, laundry trays, slate roof, copper guttering. Located on 4 acres of ground, 7 miles from Memorial Bridge near Old Dominion Drive. Reasonably priced; attractive terms.

UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1170. CH. 2033.

VIRGINIA

$11,250

This attractive bungalow offers a stunning departure from the ordinary and is situated on a ¾-acre lot. Has a large living room with open stairway, a de luxe electric kitchen large enough for dining, bath, 2 large bedrooms, 1 which is planned for your dining room when you have completed the 2-bedrooms roughed in on the second floor. Other features included are full basement, laundry trays, oil h.-w.h., automatic G. E. hot-water heater. This property is located approx. 9 miles to D. C. and convenient to new Shirley Highway (near completion). Buy this home today and select your own color scheme. Price, $11,250, with $3,000 cash, or $1,200 down under GI.

Exclusive
SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007 GL. 0484

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 5

5216 NORTH 11TH ROAD
ARLINGTON

Snug, well-built asbestos shingle 6-room home on fenced, shady lot, in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to Washington blvd. bus line. Bright living room, cozy dining room, equipped kitchen and den which could be used as additional bedroom; 2 good bedrooms and large tiled bath upstairs; storage attic. Full, dry basement with nice club room; laundry with direct exit to yard; economical oil h.-w.h. Attractively priced and excellently financed. To reach: Out Wash. blvd. to Frederick st., left on N. 11th rd. and right to our sign, or out Wilson blvd. to Frederick st. and right to N. 11th rd. Mr. Baldwin on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. MI. 4311
Eves., GL. 4406, Ext. 3
Exclusive Agents

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MAY GO GI

You GIs who would like to be away from the noise of the city should see this 5-room frame bungalow with screened porch and garage and plenty of nice wooded land. When Shirley hwy. is complete, Highway Bridge will be only 14 miles from property. You will have to see the house to appreciate the value. Priced at $7,500.

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
AL. 3013 Eves., TE. 9015 or TE. 1862

5-ROOM BRICK—$9,500

The practically no-upkeep expense and unusually low heating cost of this row brick house will interest many purchasers. It is also conveniently located.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784.

Your Troubles Are Over

Here is a lovely 3-bedroom frame house in Rosemont, completely redecorated in and out. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautiful equipped kitchen with elec. refrigerator and Magic Chef gas range, ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, full dry basement, oil hot water heat, fenced in yard, front screened porch, detached garage, truly a prewar home in new condition and appearance, full price $15,000. Terms can be arranged.

AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.
Open evenings and Sundays
Phone TE. 7343 AL. 6644

NEAR PENTAGON

OPEN 2 TO 6

3-bedroom semidetached brick home, with charming living room and fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, tile bath, full basement with outside entrance, oil hot-water heat, rear yard. Priced for immediate sale. 48-hour possession. Directions: Drive out Columbia Pike to S. Orme st., right on S. Orme st. to 811 and open sign.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS. OW. 7330. BUILDERS.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

COLONIAL VILLAGE

Open House Sat. and Sun.

Excellent for doctor or attorney. On the main floor is a large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, full dining room, bedroom, den, tile bath and front screened porch. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Finished basement, full size, with recreation room and ½ bath. Prewar construction. Oil heat. Attractive play ground on lot. Open Sat. and Sun.

To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to Courthouse rd., left on Courthouse rd. to 16th st., left on 16th st. to 1911 N. 16th st.

Commonwealth Realty
2606 Wilson Blvd. OW.-5500. OX. 2341

Near Clarendon Shopping Center

Attractive 2-Bedroom Home WITH INCOME COTTAGE

Most conveniently located to either the Clarendon or Lyon Park section in nearby Virginia, this well-built home, constructed of wide white frame siding with green shutters, is artistically attractive, and there is a quaint 3-room cottage on the rear of the lawn. Rooms include vestibule entrance, living room (12x21) with fireplace and door opening on screened porch, dining room (11x13), and large kitchen. On the 2d floor, bedroom (12x14), bedroom (12x13), and tile bath; full basement, hot-water heating system. Attractive level lot (67x125) with shrubbery and shade trees. Priced to allow the purchaser to redecorate to his own wishes.

PRICE, $15,250

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Eves. and Sun., GL. 2220

2700 LEE BOULEVARD

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Modern Colonial, 10 rooms, 2 baths; detached; lot 56x90 ft. Located on Lee blvd. bus line between Fillmore st. and Washington blvd., near the Washington and Lee shopping center.

First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, porch; nice lawn.

Second floor with separate entrance is a complete apartment containing living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, porch.

Price $19,500; $1950 down payment, monthly payments $60 after deducting income of $74.75 per month from second floor apartment. Monthly payment will be reduced $9 per month for every additional $1000 down payment.

B. J. GREENHOUSE, Owner, DE. 3177.

Immediate Possession

OVERLEE KNOLLS

New Colonial brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, screened-in side porch, large master bedroom, also another bedroom, tile bath, sundeck, full basement with ½ bath, recreation room with fireplace, metal venetian blinds, storm sash. Lot 50x150. Near transportation and shopping. Also schools. A highly restricted community. Price, $17,850.

ALEXANDRIA

Brick semidetached, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with oil a.-c. heat. Play room for children. Corner lot. Priced $9,750.

BUNGALOW

Why rent when $1925 down and $77.50 a month will buy this charming bungalow with living room, equipped kitchen and 2 bedrooms and bath, utility room, coal a.-c. heat. 2d floor unfinished. Large lot. Price, $9250.

ATTENTION GIs

$800 down and $55 a month will buy this nice little bungalow. Living room, kitchen equipped, 2 bedrooms and bath, ½ basement with oil heat. Lot 120x175. Price, $7900.

BUNGALOW

Near Falls Church. Living room with fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen, utility room, O. a.-c. heat. 2 bedrooms, bath. Second floor unfinished. Lot 60x150. Beautiful grass and shrubs. Priced $11,250.

JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978. OX. 1304.

COLONIAL BRICK WITH LARGE ROOMS 5 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON

Situated on a level lawn enclosed with a white picket fence, and most conveniently located to a large shopping center, grade and high schools, and within 1 block of bus, this well-built house, constructed 8 years ago, is attractively decorated. Rooms on the first floor include living room (14x20) with a charming Colonial fireplace and a French door opening on a living porch which is glassed in winter and screened in summer; dining room (12x13) with Colonial chair rail; large modern kitchen with outside entrance. On the 2d floor, master bedroom (16x19); bedroom 12x13; bedroom 9x10, and de luxe tile bath. Full basement with paneled hobby or maid's room with attractive asphalt tile floor; full bath and shower. Large storage attic, insulated ceiling and finished in plywood. Features include Fin-estra windows and screens; large electric water heater, rock wool insulation. Possession with settlement.

PRICE, $18,750

George Mason Green Co.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3838 Eves. and Sun., GL. 6615

VIRGINIA

A SUPERIOR HOME

A complete, new, beautifully styled, sturdily built bungalow, the truly perfect home for the small family; permanent brick, concrete and stone construction, requiring the minimum expenditure for upkeep; a whole ½ acre of land, pure air, traffic-free streets for the children. You owe it to yourself and your family to inspect this home before you buy. The price is only $13,000, yet you get all the features of an expensive home. May go GI with $1300 down and $70.90 a month plus taxes and insurance.

OPEN SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Drive south on Mt. Vernon blvd. 2.2 miles past Wellington underpass to Fort Washington Overlook, turn right and follow road 1 mile to our sign.

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
AL. 3013 Eves., AL. 7645

OPEN SATURDAY 10 UNTIL DARK
SUNDAY 1 UNTIL DARK

VIRGINIA FOREST

New brick rambler on large wooded lot. Has studio living room with fireplace, "Beauty Craft" kitchen with range, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Factory prefinished oak floors, large windows, gas heat, copper plumbing, basement with outside entrance. Finished stairway to upstairs includes space for one large bedroom and bath which is "roughed in" with heating ducts, rough plumbing, flooring and insulation. Immediate occupancy. Price $17,500.

To reach: In Falls Church 1 mile beyond traffic light. Drive out Lee Highway to Rosemary Lane, turn right to end of street, turn right to Open sign.

Simpson & Mays, Realtors
3200 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777. OX. 1186.

ATMOSPHERE

Far enough out of town, yet close enough in to enjoy all modern conveniences. This old, completely remodeled farm house will really catch your eye. Has such features as 3 spacious bedrooms, insulation in walls and roof, oil heat, Bendix laundry, auto. dishwasher, 1½ acres of wooded land with view of river and hills in the distance. The very reasonable price of $22,500 makes this home an attractive buy.

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
AL. 3013 Eves., AL. 7108

BUNGALOW

3 BEDROOMS

Built 1940—best of prewar materials. Located choice section of North Arlington. Consists of living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Large screened porch; full basement; oil heat. Price, $12,500. Believe will go GI.

LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200.

LOVELY LEE BLVD. HGTS.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 6
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Beautiful English brick home designed for your happy and gracious living; Completely decorated in best taste and color harmony.

1st floor—Distinctive stone foyer, entrance, spacious living room with picturesque windows, fireplace, study or bedroom, full deluxe tile bath, dining room, ultramodern kitchen, breakfast alcove in morning glory motif.

2d floor—3 lovely bedrooms, deluxe tile bath, large deck porch.

Full basement with rumpus room and ½ bath. 2-car garage. Oil h.-w. heat; finest construction of prewar materials, Rusco storm windows; 10 minutes Pentagon and Navy. Immediate possession.

To reach: Out Lee blvd. to 6000 block, turn left thru stone pillars, 1 block turn right to open sign on Wooten Drive.

DOERING REALTY
Exclusive. FA. 1750-J.

SPIC AND SPAN

Large brick colonial just off Wilson blvd. featuring 6 large well-designed rooms including 3 bedrooms plus tiled bath upstairs; ½ bath on 1st floor, side porch, bay windows, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, Magic Chef range, basement partitioned for recreation room with fireplace; outside entrance; bath roughed in. Priced for immediate sale.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900-OX. 4123.
Open Til 9 P. M. Daily

A GOOD BUY

Very desirable asbestos-shingle Cape Cod, 7 years old, on lot 55x150 (average), ornamented with beautiful shrubbery, several medium-sized trees; it is inclosed with Anchor-type fence; living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and screened front porch on 1st floor; 2d floor finished in hardwood and plaster as one large room; full basement, oil heat with air conditioning; windows and porch equipped with awnings; transportation ½ block, schools 2 blocks, churches and shopping 7 blocks; 10c bus fare, 10 minutes by auto from downtown Washington. Call until 9 p. m. to inspect.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

TAKE OUR TIME

We love to show this 3-bedroom bungalow, just a few minutes from the Pentagon; 2 bedrooms and bath down, one large finished room up. Full basement; auto. oil heat and outside entrance. Level lot, in a good location and only $12,500.

NOW YOU KNOW

That this is hard to beat. 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, built-in garage; 2 blocks to transportation; in a neighborhood of nice homes. One bedroom, den, ½ bath down, 2 bedrooms and tile bath up. Master has dressing room. Full basement, gas heat, outside entrance; nicely landscaped lot; conveniently located and the price is $17,500.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

In this really charming bungalow on a 200-ft. lot. Wood-burning fireplace in living room, flagstone patio and side fenced yard are just a few of the special attractions in this home. For $13,250.

LIVE AND EARN

In this tremendous bungalow in N. Arlington, on a full acre; log-burning fireplace in huge living room, bright spacious dining room, large equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Private entrance to 2½-room and bath apt. on 2d floor. Full basement with modern auto. heating plant, built-in garage, plenty of storage space. This is a lot of value for $19,500.

VERY PROPER

Everything in this brick Cape Cod is right; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, one bedroom on 1st floor, recreation room in full basement, garage; level landscaped lot in a fine neighborhood. Priced at $18,950.

HOUSE ON A HILL

and newly redecorated, 2-bedroom bungalow, unfinished attic, basement with auto. heat; big fenced yard and only 15 minutes from downtown Washington; for $11,400.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.

INDIVIDUAL CUSTOM HOMES NOT DEVELOPMENTS

(1) 4 bedroom brick, 2½ baths plus basement shower, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, large recreation room, oil a.-c. h., sun deck, built-in garage, charming wooded lot, Lorcom Lane area. Properly priced.

(2) Elegant Hillwood Falls Church. A-1 construction. 6 year old brick, 6 big rooms, 1½ baths, living room 12½x24, fireplace, master bedrm. 12½x22, plus 2 more double bedrooms, one half flight up, excellent for den. Equipped kitchen, din. rm., basement, oil a.-c. h., shrubbed lot, built-in gar., 1 block to bus. Drive by 411 Brook Dr., 1 block off Hillwood Ave. Falls Church, then call us, AX. 3343.

(3) $16,850, brick Cape Cod with everything. Bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 big bedrooms and bath up, living room 13x21, fireplace, center hall entrance, din rm., equipped kit. Recreation room, fireplace, ½ bath in basement. Oil a.-c. h., garage, corner lot. Country Club area.

(4) $18,950, 2½ acres, right in Arl. 6-room home on a knoll, full basement, oil h.-w. h., liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., garage. 1st trust $10,500. Vacant.

(5) $18,500, stone and brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, big liv. rm., fireplace, sweet din. rm., equipped kit., heated recreation room, oil heat, copper piping, 1 block to bus, immaculate condition.

(6) $17,500, for the large family; large 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, Cape Cod, living room, fireplace, din. rm., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ½ bath on 1st flr.; 2 more bedrms., full bath up. Latest equipment. Built-in garage. Block to bus.

(7) $15,950, 6 room brick Cape Cod, center entrance, living room 12½x24, approx.; din. rm., kitchen equipped, den, ½ bath on 1st flr., 2 lge. double bedrooms and bath on 2nd, game room space, 2 blocks to bus in Falls Church.

(8) $15,500—Fast action needed. 6 room brick, side porch, beautifully built, on corner lot in Arlington Forest. Oil a.-c. h. Officers attention!

(9) $13,950—Rock bottom, magnificently built brick bungalow with entrance hall, 5 large rooms including equipped kitchen, firepl., space up for 2 more bedrooms, partly finished rec. room, oil heat, copper piping and downspouts, Falls Church area.

(10) $12,950—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, immaculate bungalow, living room, fireplace, combination kitchen and dinette, nearly ½ acre. 1 block to Catholic school and bus. Sizable cash needed.

(11) $11,950—With $2,600 cash. Clean 5-room bungalow, solid, living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen, space up for 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil a.-c. h. Good block. ½ block to bus in Falls Church.

Owners, list with us. We use 6 papers and can move your property as we have many prospects.

Dial AX. 3343.
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO. AX. 3343

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BRICK BUNGALOW

$11,950—An outstanding value on main boulevard, close to stores; there are 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor, 1 on the second; full basement with attached garage. To inspect, call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

VIRGINIA OFFERINGS

GI APPROVED

From $500 to $1,000 cash buys any one of 6 new Colonial brick homes, Consisting of 3 bedrooms and tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with gas range; full basement, oil heat, steel beams, copper plumbing. These houses are well built and particular attention given to interior finish. On ½-acre lot, located on Leesburg Pike about half way between Falls Church and Tyson's Corner. Prices range from $12,250 to $12,850.

Near parochial school. An immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on fine lot 75 by 200 ft. Convenient to everything. Owner desires a quick sale.

DOMINION HILLS

A lovely Colonial brick home consisting of 6 rooms and tile bath, fireplace, equipped kitchen, gas heat, fine large basement, outside entrance; excellent location. Possession with settlement. Price, $13,750; $4,250 cash.

ON A HILLTOP
VIENNA, VIRGINIA

4 beautiful acres with attractive large frame home consisting of 4 bedrooms and 3 unfinished bedrooms. 1st floor, living room (22x14) with fireplace, library (21x14), dining room (18x14), large kitchen, utility room, pantry, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and 3 unfinished rooms, plumbing for 2nd bath. Good basement, new oil h.-w. h. plant. Also an excellent 2-story building 20x40, ideal for private school or 4-car garage, work shop and box stall for horses. Ideal for extra building sites. Many fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery and shade trees, grounds well kept. Convenient location.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS—FA. 2620

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

FLORIDA

FLORIDA EAST COAST—Homes, businesses, lots, groves, acreage; reasonable prices. O. Southard, New Smyrna, Fla.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

95 ACRES—Long frontage on hard-surfaced road, improved with a 6-room frame house; lots of possibilities. Small dairy barn, large bank barn, double corn crib, other outbuildings. $16,500. Possession at settlement. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299.

MONTGOMERY & HOWARD CO. FARMS of all types. Just call Mr. Dorsey and tell him what you want. He will do his best to fill your order.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Ga. Ave. SLigo 3700 'til 9 P. M.
If no answer, call SH. 1913.

VIRGINIA

725 ACRES, about 75 wooded, balance cleared; three houses, one with bath and electricity; barns and other outbuildings; long frontage on Rappahannock River; 55 miles from Washington. Offered right; price and details on application.

176 ACRES of highly productive land; long river frontage; lovely old stone house, fully modern; 2 tenant houses, barns and all necessary outbuildings; quite historic. Can be bought at a price reduction of $10,000. Now $25,000.

600 ACRES; excellent blue grass stock farm, nicely watered; old house and barns occupied by tenant; in Fauquier Co., Va. Price $25,000. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va., Phone 135.

300 ACRES

CLOSE TO GAINESVILLE

About 240 acres under cultivation including 90 acres in a fine stand of blue grass and clover, 60 acres in woodland. The soil is above average in fertility. Stream and plenty of water in fields. Fences in good condition. House has living room, enclosed porch, kitchen, four bedrooms, electricity and telephone. Other buildings consist of stock barn, implement shed, double corn crib. Price of $45,000 includes farm implements consisting of tractor, ploughs, cultivator, disk, combine, seed drill, manure spreader, saw attachment and four horses. Also approximately 50 acres of corn in field. For inspection, call Mr. Berkey, MI. 4311; eves., GL. 3382.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agents.

CAROLINE COUNTY—Unusual opportunity. 532 acres, 57 miles south of Washington. Two miles of frontage on Rappahannock River, two fronts; deep channel for any size boat; excellent hunting, upland game and water fowl; farm in excellent operating condition, income producing, well fenced. 3 dwellings; main house, 10 rooms and 2 baths, furnished; superintendent's and farmer's cottages; barn, grain barn, cattle sheds, etc. Immediate occupancy; no repairs needed. Detailed information on request. Phone RI. 6-1846. PHILIP O. WIDING, Realtor, Land Title Bldg., Phila. 10, Pa.

CLIFTON, VIRGINIA

46-acre farm in Fairfax County, 25 miles from Washington. 7-room residence with 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Hot-water heat. Barn, tool shed, 2 chicken houses, fenced hog lot and pen. All buildings in good condition. Property lies well with nice stream running through it and fronts for 2000 feet on county road. Price, $20,000. Call Mr. Addison, NA. 9300. Eves and weekends, Fairfax 181-W-3.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

FAUQUIER CO., half mile from Morristown, Va., 250 ft. from pike running from Catlett to Morristown, 50 miles from Washington; 1½ mi. frontage on hard road; 184 acres valuable, thrifty timber, balance clear, smooth, rolling land with lasting springs and streams; 10-room house in need of repair, electricity installed, with large chimneys and fireplaces; 2 good barns. Price only $16,000. Terms, $9,000 cash, balance to suit. Will direct interested parties to this farm. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

HILLSBORO

This small 73 acre farm is located on an improved road in one of the most scenic sections of Va. The land is rolling and fertile with plenty of water in all fields, making it ideal for a stock farm. Stone and frame house in first class condition; stone portion is about 200 years old and is considerably above average in refinement and detail, especially the wood trim. Stairs and mantels in addition to the random width flooring and original wrought iron hardware. First floor of the stone portion has living room 14x20, dining room 13x20. Center stair hall. Second floor, 3 bedrooms. Frame addition has kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Other buildings are 30x50 barn, stone spring house and implement shed. A real buy at $23,500. For inspection call Mr. Berkey, MI. 4311; evenings, GL. 3382.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave.

BEEF CATTLE FARM
600 ACRES

In Fauquier County, near Blue Ridge Mountains, this big farm carries from 150 to 200 head of cattle. The land is strong, fields have running water, shade and good fences. A sound investment, yielding handsome returns. Price $25,000, one half cash. Shown by appointment.

F. W. SHARP & SON
P. O. The Plains, Va.
Tel. Middleburg 22.

JUST THE PLACE you have been looking for, 1 hour Washington, in Virginia, on pike, well located; 72 acres, all clear but few acres in timber, well watered, 10-room stone house, electricity and bath; on elevation with shade trees; basement, stock barn, other necessary outbldgs., spring house. Price, $27,500, including all stock, crops and farm equipment worth around $7,500. Terms, $10,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

HIGH-PRICED BEEF

cattle can be raised on 400-acre grazing farm between Warrenton and Culpeper; good 8-room house; excellent barn, silo and other buildings. You can grow finishing feed on 180 acres, which can be cultivated. $37,500. W. D. McAfee, AXminster 3828.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Four acres and 4-room bungalow with stove and elec. refrig., natural gas for cooking and heating; 1 mile from school and shopping center; nice stream through property; 20 mi. D. C. Price $6000; $1000 down and $65 month.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

WANTED—Farms, large and small, in Arlington and nearby counties. CHESTER COGSWELL, OX. 1633.

WANTED FOR CLIENT at least 5 acres, well located in sight of pike with attractive house with 4 bedrooms, all modern improvements; 10 to 15 miles from Washington; from $20,000 to $25,000. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CRESTWOOD LOTS

80 ft. width on Argyle terrace nw. Located very conveniently to the center of town. All utilities available. Splendid buy for this home location. Only $5,500.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379

Potomac Ave. & Manning Pl. N.W. Corner lot, approx. 75 by 140 ft.; restricted home site; terms. OR. 1762.

SILVER SPRING—Close to 4 Corners, 4-6½ and 38 acres. Subdivisions on both sides. Fast-selling section. 1 acre near WGAY, $1,300. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

Continued on following page.

Lots for Sale 73

Continued From Preceding Page

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ACRE LOTS

New subdivision, Oxon Hill, Md. 3 mi. D. C. line. Prices start at $500. Weekdays inquire 5555 Livingston rd., Oxon Hill, Md., or call SP. 0261; Sunday, LO. 7449.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Opportunity to secure a small group of lots, 8 in 1 plot, 5 in another; all utilities, adjoining property, streets rough-graded in; one of the most popular subdivisions in Silver Spring; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; reasonably priced.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring. SH. 4344.

WOODED LOTS
1 TO 1½ ACRES
Near Falls Church, Va., on State hard road. Small cash payment, name your terms.
COFFEY REALTY
Falls Church, Va.
Dial AX. 3632 or FA. 2090-W

CORNER 16TH ST.
Near Primrose rd. nw., Shepherd Park. Also inside lots, 50-100-foot frontage, any desired depth. Price $2750 up. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717; eves., CO. 9324 and TA. 7511.

DESIRABLY LOCATED
RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Several to choose from. Priced from $1500 up. For information call
C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
4241 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. EM. 4430.

MURMURING PINES
Where Vienna, Va., begins, we offer:
1. FOR THE G. I.—
A well-constructed home in the medium price class; a lot on which we will build a home to your design, or to a design furnished by ourselves; a lot to hold for a future home.
2. FOR THE HOMESEEKER—
A lot on which we will build a home to your design; a lot to hold for a future home.
3. FOR THE BUILDER—
A group of lots on which to build under the restrictions running with the land.
4. FOR THE INVESTOR—
Lots to hold, while Vienna develops. A post card brings description folder.
Welles Engineering Co.
VIENNA 96

MARYLAND.

LOTS FOR SALE MD.
SILVER SPRING
An opportunity to buy a commercial lot 53x105 in growing Silver Spring. ½ block from the new Hecht Co. entrance which opens November 1, 1 block from Colesville Rd. Call OR. 0400.

THIS BEAUTIFUL Hillendale lot, containing 39,200 square feet, 1 block from New Hampshire ave. Priced at $3300. Call OR. 0400.

Pr. Georges Co. Nr. D. C.
Beautiful building lots, near stores and transportation; water, electricity, paved street; $25 down and $10 per month. Call Mrs. Lewis, HI. 4602 or HI. 7325 with
O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
LANHAM PARK
(Out Defense Highway)
Just East of Lanham, Md.
Beautiful lots available for immediate building. Water, roads, electric, phone, schools, etc.
Owner will cooperate with responsible builders, arranging attractive method of payments for lots.
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or UNion 7649

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Highway)
Beautiful Wooded Lots Available
New Streets Just Opened
Nearly 2 miles of new streets have just been completed in lovely Lanham Park, making dozens and dozens of ideal lots available for the first time.
Come out and see what we have to offer.
There is no obligation to buy.
Amazing Value.
BEAUTIFUL LOTS
100 FT. FRONT, 170 FT. DEEP
$750
Large lots, city water, phone and electric service, streets in, low taxes; close to schools and churches.
TERMS IF DESIRED
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense Hwy. 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Hwy.
Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. Until Dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or UNion 7649

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

Corner Building Site
In restricted subdivision, with nearly 400 feet of road frontage; this lot is within walking distance of bus and stores and contains nearly an acre; 9 miles from D. C. Price, $1,750, terms. See
MASON HURST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

BELLEVUE FOREST
Large Wooded Home Sites
Overlooking the Washington Golf and Country Club, Bellevue Forest is the ideal close-in development, in nearby Arlington County, Virginia, with excellent recorded restrictions. Within 15 minutes of downtown Washington, near the extension of the Mt. Vernon blvd. on transportation to city. Large sites ranging in size from ¼ acre to ½ acre and with an 80-foot-to-100-foot frontage, wooded with towering oaks. There are now 50 better type individually designed homes in this community. Features include 450-foot elevation, all city conveniences such as 30-foot streets. Water, sewer and sidewalks guaranteed. We will assist you in designing, building, and financing your home. Priced from $2,500 up. Reasonable terms. Representative on property Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
To reach: Out Lee Highway to Cherrydale (Bellevue Forest sign), turn right on Military rd. and continue to our field office, or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd. and our field office opposite the golf course.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., CH. 7096.

Lots Wanted 74

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WANTED—A desirable lot suitable for a rambler in N.W. Washington. Box M-225, Washington Post.

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

10½ CLEARED ACRES, 1 mile east Clinton, Md., on paved Woodyard rd.; 380-ft. frontage, with electric service and new well on place; ideal for subdividing, farming or large country place. Price $6,800. Owner, LI. 6286, LU. 0351.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
IN HEART OF HUNT COUNTRY
Near Potomac
Beautiful site of 6 acres on high knoll. Only acreage available in this desirable location. Call Mrs. Creighton, WI. 4307 or WI. 7850.

VIRGINIA

SHIRLEY HIGHWAY will pass within 1 mi. of Pinecrest, Va.; 150x200 ft. homesite, $1100, $110 down, $20 a mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS, AL. 5906. Closed Sunday.

SALE 2000 acres on Geo. Washington hwy. 17, 25 miles south Norfolk; need cash, must sacrifice, $6.75 per acre. 1718 Monterio Ave., Richmond, Va.

Vacation Places 75C

LOVELY SUMMER RESORTS
IN EXCLUSIVE
Tall Timbers, Md.
Facing on the Potomac. Private beach, excellent boating and fishing. Cottage consists of 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm. (facing river), dining rm., screened porch, modern bath with stall shower. Summer civilian. Coleman oil furnace, artesian well, automatic hot-water heat. Completely furnished if desired.
Immediate occupancy, excellent rental possibility.
Tel. Great Mills 56-F-12 for Appt.
90 Minutes From Washington.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AIREDALE PUPS, 2 male, 1 female, sired by Ohio Champion, $100 each. Seneca Springs Farm, Germantown, Md., Training League.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AQUARIUMS—See the SHOREHAM PET SHOW, 2627 Conn. ave., AD. 8507, for complete selection of beautiful aquariums, plants, exotic fish and supplies. Open daily noon till 9; Sun., 2-5.

BEAUTIFUL white collie puppy, 9 mos.; registered pedigree. SLigo 2176.

BIRDS, tropical fish and pet supplies.
ACORN PET & GIFT SHOP
3407 M St. N.W.; DE. 8067.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Males, 5 mos. old, A.K.C. registered. Call LU. 0093, Sat. only, 12 to 4.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. TRIMMING. STUD SERVICE. WI. 3064.

COCKER SPANIELS, black, buff; 12 weeks; wormed, distemper shots. OL. 8722.

COCKER PUPPIES—Unusually healthy purebred, 2½ mos., $35, $40. WO. 6484.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES — Black, A.K.C. reg., 11 wks.; very reas. Can be seen after 6 p. m. Fri. and all day Sat. 2217 N. Pollard, Arl., Va. GL. 3669.

DALMATIAN COACH DOG PUPPIES, thoroughbred, 9 weeks old, wormed, $25. LO. 7284.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, black and white, female, 1 year old, daughter of Champ. Rodrique of Sanblown Acre. Call ALex. 0980.

FRENCH POODLE puppy, blk., female, 3 mos., standard, pedigree, $50. AX. 4037.

GOLDEN LABRADOR—Male, registered, 9 mos.; $90. 5224 1st st. nw. TA. 6575.

IRISH SETTER puppies; AKC registered; males, $60; females, $50. See Mrs. H. W. Fuller, Smithsburg, Md., or phone SM. 24-F-12.

KITTENS (5), GRAY MOUSE CATCHERS WANT JOBS. HY. 5337.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Beautiful purebred males, housebroken, vigorous. See their gorgeous parents. Reas. TE. 8554.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Sealpoint; housebroken; reas. to good homes. DE. 7173.

SIAMESE KITTENS, house-trained; eligible for CFA.; affec.; reas. OL. 7691.

SIAMESE kittens, Seal point, intelligent, affectionate. 638 C st. ne. AT. 8743.

ST. BERNARD, female, 5 years old; A.K.C. Mrs. Ethel Forney, 392 Millwood ave., Winchester, Va.

MINIATURE BOSTON BULL PUPPY, male, Haggerty strain, very fine blood line, $100; also prize-winning female, 1½ years old, $300. EM. 1689.

PUPPIES (6), part cocker spaniel, 6 weeks old; really cute; $10 each. Phone FA. 1626-W. 5920 Brook dr., Lee Blvd. Hgts., Va.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

FIVE-MONTH Siamese kittens, thorobred, $25 each. WO. 0396.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, 120 bass, good condition, reasonable. TR. 4764.

AIR CONDITIONER, Fairbanks-Morse, console type, ¾-h. p.; in operation; pvt. owner; $375. DU. 4900, 9 to 12 noon.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for steel casement windows; never before has there been a storm window like this; beautifully designed to fit any steel or wood casement opening. For free estimate, phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116, BETTER HOMES CO., 7218 Wis. ave.

ANTIQUE cherry drop-leaf table; seats 10; excellent condition; $200. WI. 9535.

ANTIQUE—2-part oval mahogany dining room table, 104 in. long, about 50 in. wide. HO. 7807.

ANTIQUE furniture; solid mahog. single sleigh bed, dresser to match; duplicate of one in Longfellow's home. WO. 2914.

ANTIQUE early American marble-top dresser and washstand with mirrors, $65; twin headboard, 2 small chairs, $10 each; Penna. Dutch painted cabinet, $30; roll-away bed, Serta twin mattress and box springs with legs. OR. 2700, ext. 208.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom, prac. new, $18; baby scales, $4. RA. 6702 after 4.

BABY CARRIAGE—Thayer's collapsible; prac. new. $18. OW. 7968.

BABY carriage; Welsh boodle; prac. new; collapsible; $15; bassinette, with pad, $5; both good cond. LU. 3994.

BABY CARRIAGES—$21.95, Thayers famous makes; also Hedstrom & Welsh carriages at $24.95; De Luxe Hedstrom and Thayer carriages at $32.95, featuring 6 different colors; also a full line of strollers from $13.95 to $23.95. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile Furniture Exclusively. Open evenings.

BABY CARRIAGE—Gray; collapsible; with mattress; $15. DE. 2583.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, Whitney, Steer-o-matic, all metal, collapsible, with matt. and net, $15. SLigo 4937.

BABY STROLLER — Thayer collapsible. Like new; $15. DU. 5146.

BABY STROLLER, wicker, all metal, good condition, $7. SLigo 4937.

BASS VIOL (German), very fine instrument; excel. cond.; reas. DU. 0860.

BASS VIOL, Lowendall, 1912. WA. 7234, until 6:30 p. m.

BATHROOM scales (high), $10; folding screen, $5; record holder, $2. DE. 7099.

BED, solid walnut, dble., with good Simmons mattress, $40. TA. 6795.

BED (HOLLYWOOD), 54-INCH. EXCELLENT CONDITION. AL. 2404.

BED, innerspring mattress, box springs on legs, complete, $25. GE. 3719.

BED—Limed oak; dble.; coil springs; innerspring mattress. LU. 6615.

BED—Simmons brown metal twin bed. Good cond. 2 for $19. ¾ size Waysagless Simmons spring. $8. SH. 7303.

BEDS (2), twin, metal, Simmons, coil springs, felt mattresses, $35 complete. 1612 Michigan ave. ne. DU. 4417.

BED (double), maple, coil springs, innerspring mattress, $45; maple baby crib and mattress, maple play pen, toilet seat, $25. HO. 4000, ext. 105.

BEDS—Hollywood (2), single, maple finish, box frames; fine springs, 1 mattress incl., or will sell separately. Could be made into bunk beds. Also single boxed springs on legs and almost new mattress; complete, $15; fireplace grate, $5; Chinese basket chair, $5. SLigo 7523.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-pc. maple; practically new. Reasonable. MI. 4846.

BEDROOM suite, maple, box spring and mattress; girl's bike, $10; radio, $15. GE. 4639.

BICYCLE, girl's 26-in., reconditioned; first $18 takes it. MI. 4928.

BICYCLE — Boy's; excellent condition; $30. EM. 1828.

BICYCLES (2) (boy's), 28-inch; excellent condition. OX. 1505.

BICYCLE—Boy's English; practically new; 2 gears; equipped with heavy steel basket, lock and hand pump; original cost, $66; for sale for $45. EM. 6501.

BICYCLES (2), full size, girls', with balloon tires, $25; boy's racer, $20. NO. 9123.

BICYCLE—FOLDING
Like new; for man or woman, $75.
TWining 8761

BLACK Persian paw coat, size 16; excellent condition; $100. SLigo 2858.

BLOWER, Sturtevant, for coal furnace; complete with thermostat and aquastat; good cond. DE. 2376.

BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

CAMERA, Contax III, light meter, F.2 Sonnar lens, filters, shade, portrait lenses. Call GL. 8954.

CAMERA—Ann. Speed Graphic, 3¼x4¼ outfit, complete with 2 c. f. m., 3 f. p. a., Heiland flash, side light unit, Carl Zeiss lens, filters, camera case, boxes of cut film and film pack; $265 cash. NOrth 9174.

CAMERA, 2¼x3¼, Busch Pressman, 6 holders, pack adapter, case and flash, $175; may be seen Sunday after 2 p. m. 1636 You st. se. AT. 2377.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CANDELABRAS—Silver, 19 in. high, removable tops; also 3 mahogany tables; perfect condition. WI. 4441.

CHAISE LOUNGE, down cushions, coil bed springs, dble., felt mattr., glassware, odd silver, including serving dishes, cocktail shakers, flower bowl, sterling poultry shears. Antique metal candelabra, smoking stand, needlepoint footstool, cabincraft bedspread, etc. WI. 7840, 4616 Brookview dr.

CLARINET, B flat, in fine condition, $55. OR. 5093.

CLOTHING, lady's suits and topcoats (2), size 18; girl's skirts, size 14; perfect condition. EM. 1044.

CLOTHING, lady's dresses, sz. 14; girl's Camel's hair coat, sz. 10; girl's coat and leggings, set, sz. 5. $10 each item. RA. 1417.

CLOTHING—Girl's suits; 1 gray, 1 green plaid; Chesterfield coat, gray; all size 8; exc. cond.; reasonable. WI. 2562.

CLOTHING—Black crepe dinner dress, sequin trim, $15. White wool eve. coat, $15. Both 14; A-1 cond. OV. 1930.

COAL furnace, 1W9H, Red Flash, Amer. Radiator Co., 30-gal. boil.; per. con. h.-w. heater; prac. new. Cheap. AD. 5073.

COAT—Black, practically new; semidress and sport; size 12; $20. NO. 2677 after 6:30 p. m.

CRIB—One infant's, maple, $8; one junior, $6, with mattresses. OV. 1930.

DIAMOND RING—Perfect blue white; 2.08-kt. center stone in platinum setting with 8 small diamonds and an all-diamond wedding band. EM. 1884.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Lady's sol. ⅝ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $185; lady's plat. dinner ring, 9 diamonds, 1¼ ct., $150; lady's imperfect 1½ ct., $250; lady's nice sol. plat. 1 ct., $300; lady's sol. 1¾ ct., $450; lady's fine color sol., 1½ ct., perfect, $375; lady's plat. sol. 2 ct., good color, $575; lady's perfect 4 ct., $1,175. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Sheraton, 8-pc.; chairs have needlepoint seats; new condition; cost $1,500. EM. 4930.

DRAPES—Brand new; 4 tiers; blue silk rayon; $22.50; will sell $15 pair. FR. 0666 after 6 p. m.

DRAPES—2 pr. brown, 2 pr. blue, 2 pr. blue-patterned; reasonable. HO. 3109.

DRESSER, Peter Hunt cabinet, mirror-top table, antique dishes. To settle estate. DE. 0632.

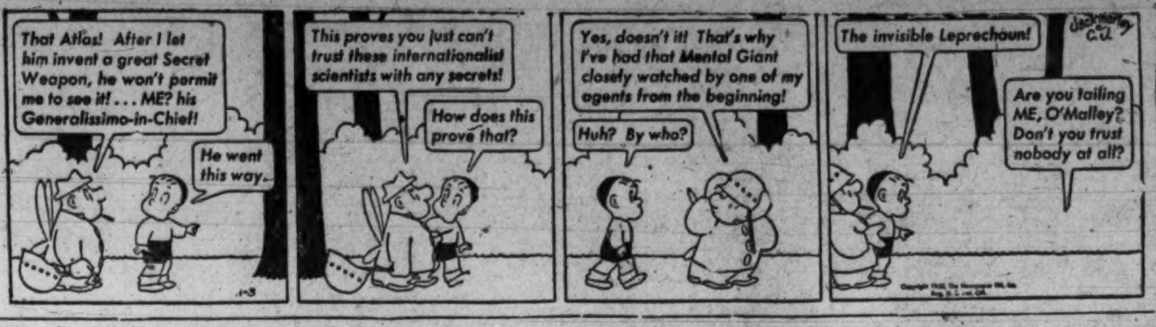
DRESSER, walnut, $15; maple vanity, $15; mahogany Italian desk, $20; overstuffed chair, $15. GE. 4490.

ELECTROSTEAM heater; used little; $25. HO. 3109.

ELECTRIC heater, bear rug and red brocaded drapes; reas. ME. 5043.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 30-volume 1947 edition; maroon Leathercraft covers; new; $165. GL. 8603.

BARNABY


That Atlas! After I let him invent a great Secret Weapon, he won't permit me to see it! . . . ME? his Generalissimo-in-Chief!
He went this way.
This proves you just can't trust these internationalist scientists with any secrets!
How does this prove that?
Yes, doesn't it! That's why I've had that Mental Giant closely watched by one of my agents from the beginning!
Huh? By who?
The invisible Leprechaun!
Are you tailing ME, O'Malley? Don't you trust nobody at all?
Jackson C.J.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FUR COAT, silver muskrat, size 12, good condition, $50. AT. 4435.

FUR COAT—Black Persian lamb, size 14; excel. cond.; $200. ME. 3774.

FUR COAT, light brown caracul, ¾ l'gth, sz. 16; perf. cond.; $30. MI. 6840.

FUR JACKET, blue fox, practically new, size 12 or 14. Call ME. 8460.

FURS—Mink-tail jacket, finger-tip length; excellent condition; also handsome Hudson seal coat; both size 12-14. Reasonable. WOodley 6422.

FUR COATS and dresses, size 16-18; also furn. and household ware. 512 King st., Alex., 8:30-10 a. m. or 6-8 p. m.

FUR COATS—Large selection of beautiful furs. Trade ins accepted. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, new black Persian lamb, size 14-16, cost $698; sacrifice $350 for quick sale. TR. 1592.

FUR COAT, brown mouton lamb, ¾ length, size 12-14; matching hat, muff, like new. GL. 5778.

FURNACE—Coal; Hart & Crouse Royal Red Glo; elec. blower; 600-700 sq. ft. radiation. OL. 3163.

FURNITURE—Bed, walnut, double with Simmons mattress, $35. TA. 6795.

FURNITURE—Bedroom and living room, good condition, reasonable. OR. 3131.

FURNITURE—Dining table, solid mahogany, 36x54, 12 in. extension. DU. 8177.

FURNITURE—Lamp table, 2 table lamps, 1 floor lamp, bookcase; all excellent condition; reasonable. PL. 0909.

FURN.—Living room suite; 3-pc., slip covers; good cond., sacr., $100. HI. 4073.

FURN.—Subst. surplus in smaller house. Governor Winthrop desk, Ovington hall table, fireside bench and cushion, Adam rocking chair, mong. cellarette, ping pong, badminton, trunk lockers; many misc. pieces. Priced reas. JA. 1776.

FURN.—Living rm. suite, modern 2-pc. brown, with green slip covers, $50. VI. 5820.

FURN.—$1,000 of prewar, exc. cond., $400 or best offer. TR. 6496, 1115 Md. ave. ne., Apt. 3.

FURN.—Large Duncan-Phyfe sofa, practically new, $80. AT. 4826.

FURN.—Pr. solid mahog. round tables; good cond.; $25. OL. 0122.

FURN.—Living rm. suite, 2-pc., modern, purchased in April for $200; will sell for $145, delivered. VI. 3000.

FURNITURE FREE—Couch and bureau; also tables, chairs, bookcases, bureaus very cheap; small washing machine, $20. DU. 3234.

FURNITURE—Poster canopied pine bed, grandfather clock, love seat, Victorian dresser, large Victorian mirrors, desk, small tables, carpets, misc. On view Sat., 1 to 5 p. m., at 1825 19th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Sale of floor samples of upholstered sofas and chairs at real money-saving reductions. Duncan Phyfe, Tuxedo and Regency sofas reduced as low as $125; maple dinettes, $59; large reductions on lounge and occasional chairs. Open evenings until 9.
ANSELL & SANFORD.
4520 Lee Hwy., Arlington.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, twin beds; modern, very attractive. OW. 5851 Sunday and mornings.

FURN., Sealy Star dble. mattress, perfect cond.; pr. lamp tables; 2 metal spring cots, $25. UN. 3226, 3507 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md.

FURNITURE—Bed, tables, chairs, etc., reasonable. 1705 Kilbourne pl. nw. DE. 2080.

FURN.—10-piece walnut dining-room suite, $100; beautiful 11-piece walnut twin bedrm. suite complete with innerspring mattress, $450; 2 walnut finish twin beds, complete with innerspring mattress, $90 each; large walnut vanity with landscape mirror, $35; 9x15 American Oriental rug and pad, $75; innerspring Hollywood bed, $20; other odd pieces. GL. 8703.

FURNITURE
THE HEARTH CO.
WORTHWHILE VALUES
REMEMBER
OUR
SHOWROOM &
WAREHOUSE
IN
GEORGETOWN
LARGEST SELECTION
PERIOD, ALSO MODERN
LOVE SEAT HIDE A BEDS
LIVING ROOM SOFAS
Luxurious Cushioned
CHAIRS SPECIAL $39
DINING ROOM SUITES
DROPLEAF TABLES
HOLLYWOOD BEDS $39.95
BEDROOM SUITES
LANE CEDAR CHESTS
Mahog., Walnut, Maple, White Finish
HEADQUARTERS
FOR
FAMOUS MAKE
INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES
TWIN AND DOUBLE SIZE
SPECIAL FROM ... $19.47
PILLOWS, SPECIAL $1.97
OUR LOWER PRICE POLICY
IS A REALITY
WE WILL RESERVE YOUR SELECTION
NEW SHIPMENTS IN DAILY
Georgetown's Largest
Furniture Store
THE HEARTH CO.
3289 M St. N.W.
Near Wisconsin Ave.
Cars 10, 20, 30
Open Monday & Thursday
'til 9 P. M., CO. 7252

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS AND OIL FURNACES—Bryant, Gar Wood and other used A. C. furnaces. 125 to 250 thousand B. T. U. fully guaranteed installation if desired. Also new gas and oil units for immediate installation. Since 1875. A. S. Johnson Co., RE. 1687.

GLADIRON Thor De Luxe, Excellent condition. TE. 1360.

GUITAR, prewar (Gibson), excellent condition. Phone GL. 5581.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec.; lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

KITCHEN CABINET, ABC washing machine with spinner, 1½ cords oak wood. 1622 Hobart st. nw. AD. 0045.

KIMONOS (5), pure silk, never worn, brand-new condition. AD. 9544.

LAMINATING MACHINE
Model B, AC current, practically new, with accessories; "Business within itself." DI. 9322.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc. maple divan and chair; spring cushion; excel. buy at $35. SH. 5754.

LIVING ROOM
FURNITURE
BARGAINS
SOFAS—CHAIRS—STUDIO COUCHES
FLOOR SAMPLES
30% TO 40% DISCOUNT
Studio couches, $45 and $55; sofas from $60 up; Lawson chairs, $55 up; Lawson love seat in plastic leather, $104; Lawson love seat in muslin, $75; Lawson chair in muslin, $55; Hollywood beds, complete with innerspring mattresses, $54.95 each; modern walnut bed, complete with Beautyrest mattress and springs, $58.50; surplus pillows, $1 pair. Many other bargains also.
2443 18TH ST. N.W.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
HOFFMANN
UPHOLSTERERS

LOVESEAT, solid walnut, $75; RCA Victor radio comb., $75. OR. 4923.

MAILING MACHINE
Pitney Bowes automatic sealing and mailing machine; excellent condition.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.
Ask for Mr. Zweikenhaft.

MOTORS, capacitator start, heavy duty. Priced for quick sale, ½-h. p., $36.50; ⅓-h. p., $28.95; ¼-h. p., $22.95. 1498 H st. ne. TR. 7348.

OFFICE DESKS, USED
From $19.50 up. Also complete line of used chairs, files, tables, safes, etc. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E ST. N.W.

ORGAN—Estey, made in 1895, Spinet type, black walnut, 5 octaves, plays beautifully $150 or best offer. OR. 1516.

Sale, Miscellaneous 78

OVERCOATS AND SUITS, size 40, short stout. AD. 0045.

PIANO—Spinet; Cable-Nelson; matching bench; $395. OL. 3549.

PIANO, Weber parlor grand, walnut, good condition. SLigo 7505.

PIANOS, slightly used and rebuilt spinets, grands, apt. size and medium size upright pianos; new piano guarantee with each instrument; all reasonably priced. Colonial Piano Shop, 1104 9th st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS—SEE THE NEW LESTER BETSY ROSS 64 SPINET. A BEAUTIFULLY STYLED SMALL PIANO OF JUST THE RIGHT SIZE FOR VERY SMALL ROOMS OR APARTMENTS. PRICE $359 ON TERMS. PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR ONE NOW. ONLY AT THE JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7TH ST. NW. (JUST ABOVE THE LIBRARY.)

PIANO—Large Knabe upright. Perfect cond. Mahog. finish. Matching bench. $300. WO. 2176. bet. 11 and 2 only.

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and slightly used consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PING PONG TABLE—Regulation size, full equipment; very good cond. NO. 7318.

PIPE (USED)
STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

RADIO, Philco, floor model, good condition, $25. RA. 2748.

RADIO, Philco portable, '46, $54 new, will sell $35. Perf. condition. CO. 7800, Ext. 119.

RADIO—Bosch, with walnut cabinet, $20. Phone SL. 3900.

RADIO-PHONO., RCA-Victor, table model; 1 yr. old; $50. LU. 7507, after 6 p. m.

RECORDS—Collector's items, 4 albums of originals of Caruso and others; condition like new; all for $45 or best offer. Call AD. 0012 after 7 p. m.

RECORDER, new cond., portable; comb. recorder-phono.; P. A. system; flr. mike. Cost $235, sell $165. TR. 4898.

REFRIGERATOR (GAS), SERVEL, EXCELLENT CONDITION. AD. 1079.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard; 4 cu. ft.; good cond.; $55. GE. 0490.

REFRIGERATOR—1946 Kelvinator, 9 cu. ft.; new condition. 2-cushion divan, 1 year old. FA. 1906-W.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, 10 ft. long (commercial), good condition, $400. 1121 Chapel Oaks dr., Chapel Oaks, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, 5 cubic feet, $75. CO. 5224.

REFRIGERATOR—General Motors, 6 cu. ft.; good cond. Reasonable. WO. 9141.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, prewar, in good condition, 6½ cubic feet, $150. All porcelain interior. ORdway 4730.

REFRIGERATORS
Frigidaire, all new; 5-year guarantee. 6-7-9 cu. ft. Priced from $194.75 up. Terms. 5555 Livingston rd. se. SP. 0263.

RIFLE, .22, Remington automatic, like new. Call SH. 2308.

RUGS (2), broadloom; 9x12; rose-beige; (pads if desired), Virginia sofa, rose tapestry; reasonable. DE. 8696.

RUGS—Semiantique Oriental, fine Sarouk, 4 ft. 4 in. by 7 ft., $100; lovely Shiraz, 4 ft. 8 in. by 8 ft. 8 in., $100; tree of lights Kerminshah, 4 ft. 9 in. by 7 ft. 4 in., $110; all with sponge rubber pad; Kazak runner, 6 ft. 9 in. by 33½ in.; 2 Hamadans, one 4 ft. 4 in. by 2 ft. 7 in., the other 3 ft. 9 in. by 2 ft. 6 in. WI. 4623.

RUG, 9x12, bottle green Broadloom and pad; green loose pillow back lounge chair; very good cond. GL. 2951.

SAFES—One excellent, very large, new, "A" label, at sacrifice, account slightly shopworn. Also 2 used "A" label safes at sacrifice. These are exceptional value to Jewelers as they meet requirements for Jewelers' Block Insurance. Many other safes and chests, new and used, large and small. Low prices. The Safemasters Co., 2304 Penna. ave. nw., RE. 6011.

SAXOPHONE, Conn E-flat alto; like new; reasonable. OR. 0486.

SEWING MACHINE, new electric console; excel. machine; reas. TA. 2579.

SEWING MACHINE, good Singer treadle; $27.50. OL. 1754.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles, some like new, all guar.; 50 avail. for rent, immed del.; Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOTGUN, WINCHESTER AND DEER RIFLES, OR WILL TRADE. CO. 0739.

SOFA, barrel back chair; platform rocker. Maple finish. TA. 7060 bet. 2 and 4.

STENOTYPE MACHINE with carrying case and instruction book, $50. DU. 6100, Ext. 415. TO. 5299 after 6 p. m.

STOKER, at 2106 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 0519.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

STOVE, gas, excellent condition; large kitchen sink; bathroom fixtures. NO. 5338, or HO. 3280, Apt. 602.

STUDIO COUCH—Opens to double bed; good condition; $15. OW. 7968.

STUDIO COUCH (opens dble. bed), overstuffed chair. $35 together. OV. 4191.

STUDIO DAVENPORT, rust color; excellent condition; reas. GL. 8361.

TABLE CLOTH—Rare Venetian lace and linen, 4 yards; 12 napkins. Cost $1,500, sell $500. OR. 3843.

TOOL CHEST and tools; complete set of snap-on; almost new. OW. 6327.

TRUMPET with case, good cond., $50. Call RA. 7329 between 5 and 8 p. m.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, perfect cond., recently recondit.; $25. MI. 7536.

VACUUM CLEANER, Apex, never used, retail price $69.95, will take best offer over $52.50. RE. 7242-OR. 5392.

VACUUM CLEANERS, Special this week. Attachments free with upright cleaners, $49.50 and up; also hand vacuums; special, $19.95. District Hardware, Radio & Appliance, Inc., 2146-48 P st. nw. Evenings, our store, 1421 22nd st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, Apex; high chair and baby crib; almost new; cash. 772 11th st. se.

WASHING MACHINES; Taylor jrs., apartment size. Complete with ringer, $47.90; also Bendix automatic washers. Liberal trade-in allowance. District Hardware Co., 2146-48 P st. nw.; evenings, Our store, 1421 22nd st. nw.

WASHING machine (Handy Hot), aluminum portable with wringer; used twice. WI. 3154.

WATER HEATERS; 43 gal., electric; twin element; close out price, $79.50; also oil water heaters; automatic types; slightly used, $49.50. District Hardware, Radio & Appliance, Inc., 2146-48 P st. nw.

BROKEN DOWN oil burner and furnace to highest bidder. GL. 4876.

LARGE tuxedo loveseat, with slip cover, $55; nest of 3 black and gold tables, $40; 3 fold leatherette screen, $7.50. Call OR. 0093.

COLLECTOR or DECORATOR? Disposing of my old guns, swords and various curios. 222 Vee st. ne., anytime Sunday, or call NO. 1045. No dealers. Fine Christmas gifts.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm. type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid for entire contents or fair-sized portions of homes or apts. For best results don't fail to call MR. DUFFY at UNion 1910.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANO wanted for storage in our Parkfairfax apartment. TE. 1805.

PIANO WANTED—Save storage cost. Store your piano with responsible young bachelor who will give it his personal care and attention. Call NA. 3696 bet. 10-5 p. m., weekdays.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

PINGPONG TABLE WANTED—Folding type, with rackets and net. Must be in excellent condition. OR. 0755.

SEWING MACHINES, highest prices paid. Mr. Larry, FR. 4649.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, in any condition; jewelry; bric-a-brac; china, fancy cups and saucers.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. (Nr. 14th). ME. 6079.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, dry; any length; immed. deliv. Fairfax, Va., 310.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned; any length; prompt delivery. RE. 3931.

Farm and Garden 81

STRAWBERRY plants, raspberry plants, perennials, red flaming sword, gladiola bulblets. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Call Ashton (Md.) 3846.

THE WOODSMAN
LAWNS—Built and Repaired.
TREES—Pruned. Fed. Treated.
SHRUBS—Pruned. Transplanted.
CH. 6641. FREE ESTIMATES.

FORTY-EIGHT outstanding beautiful American black boxwood evergreens from 4 feet to 12 feet in diameter, now standing in three acres of Southern lawn at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. Some of these are from 150 to 200 years old. For further information and photographs write Joe Dabney, 209 Pleasant st., Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

Farm Machinery 81A

FARMALL—1938. Good condition; new rear tires; price, $700. Owner, FA. 1928-W.

TRACTOR—Ford Model A with wood saw included. TO. 6298.

TRACTORS—TRAILERS
Everything for the farm. Owner must sell in 30 days. FA. 2190 after 6 p. m.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

BOAT, 15-ft. gaff-rigged sloop; boat and sails in excel. cond.; now in Galesville, Md. Sacrifice at $300. Owner leaving town. NA. 3771, Ext. 409.

SHIP'S BELL CLOCK
$150 NEW. TWining 8761.

Trailers, Sale 82A

Karrial Utility Trailer
Fits any make car or truck; dumps without detaching; payload to 2000 lbs.
PRICES FROM $155 UP.
MEMORIAL MOTORS, INC.
1414 King St., Alexandria
TE. 8200. AL. 7033.

ROYCRAFT, 1940 custom built, 20-ft. tandem wheels; interior excellent; sleeps four. $1,250. AD. 6306.

HOME TRAILER
COACHES
BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS
MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD
AMERICAN ZIMMER
EASY TERMS. ONLY ⅓ DOWN
BALANCE PAYABLE LIKE RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 3231.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1941 4-door sedan; radio, heater, defroster, spotlight; in good cond. Original owner. Call FR. 2801.

BUICK—1947 Super convertible; 2,800 miles; perfect condition; all extras; $3,375. Owner, NO. 7134.

BUICK '42 Super 4-door sedan, new tires, radio and heater; excel. condition. Priced quick sale. $1,395. DU. 5750.

BUICK—1936 4-door; good condition; new battery, good tires, new spare, new seat covers; radio and heater; passed D. C. inspection. See at 1515 M st. nw. or call EX. 3095 after 7:30 p. m.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster 4-dr.; completely equipped; 2,000 miles; private owner; $3,100. Trade considered. NA. 4352 or SH. 1346.

BUICK—'41 Super Convertible; new top. $1,400 or best offer under. Call between 2 and 10 p. m., EX. 4083.

BUICK—1941 Sedanette. R. and h. $1,295. 801 I (Eye) st. nw. RE. 7300.

BUICK—1937 4-door sedan with heater. Just overhauled. New tires. 3608 Gainsville st. se., apt. A-392.

BUICK—1947 Super convertible, just delivered; radio, heater and white sidewall tires; $3395 or best offer under. Call OR. [illegible]18.

BUICK—1946 Roadmaster, like new, little used, 6900 miles, all extras, including seat covers, $2500. Dr. Goldman, 7723 Georgia ave. GE. 5200.

BUICK—1947 convertible, beautiful Seine blue, radio, heater, white sidewalls, delivered Oct. 30, now in storage, $3375. VI. 8101.

BUICK, 1938 5-PASSENGER, $590
JOHN S. REECE
1114 Half St. S.W.

BUICK, 1940 4-DOOR SEDAN, $790
JOHN S. REECE
1114 Half St. S.W.

BUICK—'42 Roadmaster Sedan, two-tone. Perfect and clean. Cash or terms.
NORTHWEST MOTORS
4401 Conn. Ave.

BUICK—1940 Special Sedan. Original black finish. Radio and heater. Motor just rebuilt. Excellent condition throughout. $945 cash or only $335 down. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST & E STS.

BUICK, 1939
4-door special; r. & h.; seat covers; sparkling gray finish; motor and tires excellent; guaranteed and terms; down payment, $418. Total price, $945.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

BUICK, 1948
Black super sedan, new; $3,000 cash; from owner; sale due to leaving city. Box 346, Wash. Post.

BUICK, 1939 4-Door Sedan....$875
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

BUICK, 1940
2-Door Sedan, Roadmaster, excellent condition. Guaranteed, $1,095.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

BUICK, 1937
4-door sedan; orig. black finish; motor and tires excellent. See this one today. Terms and warranty. Down payment, $265. Total price, $565.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

BUICK
1947
The sweetest CONVERTIBLE in town. This baby blue Roadmaster is equipped with radio, heater, brand new U. S. Royal rayon cord white side-walled tires, custom made grey checker plastic seat covers with the doors covered in the same material. Only one owner and had the best of care. The price is $3,595. Or, if you have a trade the difference between yours and $3,395. Part can be financed. Call Mr. Levenson, OL. 4100.

CADILLAC—1941 "Model 62" de luxe 4-door sedan. If you are looking for a late model used car that will give you excellent service, this is it. Our warranted price only $2195.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

CADILLAC—1941 Model "61" Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Apple green body, good tires and a sweet performing motor. Only $1,745. Long terms if desired. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST & E STS.

CADILLAC—1941 "Model 62" de luxe convertible coupe. This is a car you would be proud to own; fully equipped with beautiful black finish and a new light top. Our guaranteed price, only $2495.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

CADILLAC
1941
Model "61"
Hydramatic, 4-door sedan. Black. Drives like a million. Look inside and see a brand new car. Cadillac radio, heater, custom seat covers; unbelievably priced way below market at $1595. Only $595 down.
LISH-KEEFE
MOTORS, INC.
DAILY 9 TO 9
SUNDAY 10:30 TO 5
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
310 Florida Ave. N.E. TR. 0601.

CHEVROLET, 1936, 4-door trunk sedan. Good running cond., pass '47 D. C. inspection, $395. VI. 6790 or VI. 9655.

Automobiles, Sale 84

CHEVROLET—1946 coupe, radio and heat, seat covers, excellent condition, 7,500 miles, $1,595. Phone evening Elmwood 670, day CH. 3584.

CHEVROLET—1947 Aero Sedan black 2-door Fleetline; fully equipped; less than 150 miles; $2,350 or best offer under. CH. 7477.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-door special de luxe, $1020; good engine, tires, paint, heater, defroster; private owner, leaving States. CO. 1870.

CHEVROLET, 1947
Fleetline, Sportsmaster 4-door sedan; like new in every respect.
COOPER MOTORS
NA. 0007 2445 M St. N.W. NA. 3075

CHEVROLET, 1941
2-door, clean interior, excellent motor, good tires and in fine condition throughout; 1-owner car. Real buy at $1175.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Station Wagon. Here is your wagon at only $945. Runs perfectly. Terms. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST & E STS.

CHEVROLET—1940; $600 AS IS. CALL SH. 1392, AFTER 4 P. M.

CHEVROLET—1942 2-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. $1,195. GL. 7664.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-Door Master; excel. cond.; 5 good tires, good paint, heater, new seat covers; 1947 inspection; individual owner; $395 cash. DU. 4052.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal sedan; good cond. SLigo 3669 between 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker 4-door. This car bought new by present owner. Has original finish and motor in perfect condition. Fully equipped with radio, heater and perfect tires. Complete for $1,700. Call TR. 9313, or see at 1000 Bladensburg rd. ne.

CHRYSLER, 1937 4-door sedan; newly painted; in good running order, $495. OX. 0743.

CHRYSLER—1938 sport sedan, r. and h.; price $600. 771 7th st. se. LU. 3037.

CHRYSLER, 1936
Touring sedan; 8-cyl. overdrive; radio; 35,300 miles; good cond.; $500. DE. 7099.

Chrysler, 1941 Convertible
This famous New Yorker is a 5-passenger, all-weather car with automatic top; excellent motor and 4 new tires; new top, seat covers, radio and heater; beautiful original sea-green finish. Price $1495. Only $500 down.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CROSLEYS—1947
More than 350 satisfied customers in Washington. Sedans, Convertibles and Pickup trucks, from $953.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
HENRY MILLER MOTORS
1133 18th St. N.W. RE. 5252.
DISTRIBUTOR FOR WASHINGTON.

DE SOTO—'46 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Radio. $2,200. TR. 5542.

DE SOTO—1936 4-door de luxe Sedan. Good tires, finish and mechanical condition. $320. (C-6 bus from circle at 17th and Penna. ave. se. to end of line.)

DE SOTO, 1937 4-Door Sedan, $400
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

DE SOTO, 1941
4-door sedan; fluid drive, seat covers, radio, heater, original feather-gray finish. A beautiful car and they're selling for more than we're asking; $1190.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

DE SOTO—1941
Club coupe, radio and heater, beautiful original black finish, motor and interior like new, tires excellent; terms; 30-day warranty. Price, $1295.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343

DODGE—1937 2-door, $350. EM. 4075, between 2 and 5.

DODGE—1941 club coupe, two-tone, maroon and gray, very clean inside; a good buy, $900 cash or terms. SH. 3437.

DODGE—'47 forest green 4-door Sedan, perfect cond.; original owner; $2,295. No dealers. Call after 3. CH. 2443.

DODGE — 1947 custom town sedan; black; radio, heater; fully equipped; practically new. Physician original owner. LI. 2408, Saturday, 1 to 4.

DODGE—1941 Luxury Liner, 3-pass. coupe; r. and h.; complete motor and front end job; exc. rubber; must sell immed.; $1,075 cash. GL. 4400, ext. 94.

DODGE—1942 Owner-Rated Custom 4-Door Sedan. This car was bought late in 1943 by priority by a nurse. It's a one-owner car and equipped with heater and spotless blue de luxe mohair upholstery. Fluid drive; $420 down, $59.06 per month.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
3540 14th St. NW. HO. 4100

DODGE, 1941
Club coupe; r. and h.; original sparkling black finish; motor excellent; interior like new; 30-day warranty. Terms, $1295.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

DODGE—1941 Sedan. Custom. Two-tone finish. Radio and heater. Hydramatic drive. A real low price on a good car. Today ONLY $1,095. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST & E STS.

DODGE—1946 club coupe. This car is really equipped, nothing lacking on it; $2295; 24 months to pay.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674

FORD—1937, good condition, $375. Call FR. 8620.

FORD—1937, excellent condition. Good tires, r. & h., original black finish. $495. GL. 8088.

FORD—1946 4-door super de luxe; perfect in every way; fully equipped; $1,795. 3414 Columbia pike. OX. 2505.

FORD—1935 Convertible Coupe; parked in front of 3415 38th st. nw.; $350 cash. Box M-224, Washington Post.

FORD—1939 Super De Luxe; fine shape; clean; r. & h., good tires, brakes, etc. 1322 Quincy st. nw. RA. 2529.

FORD—1941 5-pass. Coupe. Folding rear seats, heater; unusually good cond.; low mileage; one owner; $1,195. TE. 5041.

FORD—1939 2-dr. Sedan; new tires, battery, seal beams, radio; good condition; $725. May be seen anytime Sat., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., at 6704 44th st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 8180.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Club Coupe. New 1946 motor, excellent condition throughout, new seat covers, $1,000. Phone SLigo 7640. Private owner.

FORD—1941 super de luxe convertible; black, tan top, r. and h.; owned by engineer; $1175. Call HO. 2780.

FORD—1947 Tudor super de luxe "8"; gray; same as new; radio, heater, spotlight, fendix; 450 miles. Owner officer leaving Washington; $1,995. TE. 1857.

FORD—1946 V-8 4-door Super De Luxe Sedan; radio, heater; 6,500 miles; extra fine condition. I am original owner and have treated it like a baby. $1,795. GL. 7735.

FORD—'47 Convertible De Luxe; unusual care; 6 mos. old. Priced well below market for quick sale. WI. 8034.

FORD—1941 Owner-Rated Tudor. This car has been reconditioned. Has new seat covers and is a STEAL at $345 down, $50.15 per month.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
3540 14th St. NW. HO. 4100

FORD—1941 De Luxe 2-door, black finish. Equipped with heater. Motor recently rebuilt. A real good car for only $995. Easy terms. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST & E STS.

FORD, 1937 Tudor Sedan....$425
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

FORD—1941
Tudor; newly painted, mechanically perfect; 30-day guarantee; $1,145.
Alexandria Nash Corp.
600 Montgomery St., Alex., Va.

FORD—1946 station wagon, equipped with heater and in new-car condition; $1995; up to 24 months to pay.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674

FORD, 1947
Absolutely—positively—like new, less than 1,000 miles; fully equipped.
COOPER MOTORS
NA. 0007 2445 M St. N.W. NA. 3075

FORD, 1941
Super de luxe Tudor; heater and seat covers. Sparkling, orig. black finish; new tires. Looks and runs like new. Terms and 30-day warranty; $1135.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

FORD, 1941
De luxe Tudor, one-car owner, perfect condition; guaranteed; $1,095.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

Automobiles, Sale 84

FORD—'40 Tudor Sedan, good cond. $750 or best offer under. LU. 3775.

FORD—1947 Fordor Sedan. Can't be told from new; $1,895; 24 months to pay.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674

FORD, 1939 TUDOR
This is the popular and hard-to-find V-8. A very clean car; good motor and tires. See this quick. Won't last long at $795.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

HUDSON—1932 "8" 4-door sedan, good condition. SLigo 9344.

HUDSON, 1934, coupe, runs good, used daily, $250. Call 5 to 6 p. m. GE. 3213.

HUDSON—1940 4-door sedan, good condition. Priced for quick sale. $850. TR. 4733.

HUDSON—1942 Super 6 2-Door. Heater; excellent condition; drive it before you buy it; $995.
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS.
Kaiser-Frazer Sales and Service.
7320 WISC. AVE., BETHESDA. OL. 8225

HUDSON—1941 Sedan "8." Beautiful car; r. and h.; sacrifice, $900. CO. 6746.

HUDSON, 1942
6-cylinder, exceptionally clean car. Perfect green paint job. A steal for $1,075.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

HUDSON, 1937
Victorian coupe; heater, new tires; motor and interior excellent; good economical transportation; 30-day warranty; terms, $495.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

LINCOLN—1947
4-door, model 76 H sedan; practically new (owner-driven only 30 miles); radio, twin heaters; $3,575. Will accept trade.
Alexandria Nash Corp.
600 Montgomery St., Alex., Va.

LINCOLN—1947 black four-door sedan, driven under 300 miles; private owner; radio, heater, etc. Price $3500. Box M-220, Washington Post.

LINCOLN—1946 club coupe, maroon, equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. This one-owner car with very low mileage will give you new-car satisfaction and service. Priced low at only $2785.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 4-door; perfect cond.; all accessories; $1,100 cash. 4103 12th st. ne. MI. 8482.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1938, motor overhauled, new battery and seat covers, r. and h.; beautiful original black finish; can be seen 433 Brandywine st. se.; price, $600.

MERCURY—1941 Fordor. Radio. $995. 801 I (Eye) st. nw. RE. 7300.

MERCURY—1947 convertible coupe, tan, white sidewalls, radio and heater, only 200 miles, $2850 or best offer under. TA. 1206.

MERCURY—1947 club coupe, new Motorola radio, slip covers and heater, low mileage; $2200; immediate possession. OX. 1259 or CH. 0379.

MERCURY—1947 4-door sedan (driven only 10 miles), private owner, $2495; will finance above $1800. SLigo 5192.

MERCURY, 1946 Fordor Sedan. Completely equipped. This car is like new. ONLY 5,000 miles, $1,995.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

MERCURY, 1939
2-door, radio, heater. See this car before you buy. Price $885.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

NASH—Late '38 Ambassador "6" 4-door Sedan; built-in radio, heater; sturdy, economical, easy riding. MI. 6745.

OLDS, '41 Club Coupe, 98, hydra. Orig. owner. TE. 7335, eves.

OLDS—1941, custom 4-dr. sedan; new tires, paint, battery, hydramatic, completely overhauled, $1350. TR. 2585.

OLDS—1946 (76) Club Sedan, hydramatic; heater and radio; $2,000; privately owned. OV. 2222.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 4-Door Sedan. R. and h., new paint and slip covers; $850. MI. 5867 before 11 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 66 Convertible. Like new; r., h., many extras; price, $2,500, or best offer under. Owner, FA. 1928-W.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 8-cyl., 4-door sedan; $310. Phone CH. 5689.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "76" 4-door sedan; up to 24 months to pay; $2250.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Coach. 2-tone blue finish. Radio and heater and hydramatic drive. Motor just rebuilt. A real good performing car. Offered at only $1,295. Easy terms. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST & E STS.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "66" 4-door sedan, equipped with everything; $2495; 24 months to pay.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674

PACKARD—1942 Clipper 8, radio, heater, good tires, good cond.; $1295 for immediate sale; can be seen Sat. or Sun. at 1226 14th st. nw., apt. 1.

PACKARD—1937 4-door. Radio and heater. Recently overhauled. 801 I (Eye) st. nw. RE. 7300.

PACKARD—1947 7-passenger sedan. R. and h. Must sacrifice, $3,600 or best offer under. TE. 3000, bet. 9 and 4.

PACKARD—1941 Clipper, Owner-Rated 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, electromatic drive. Condition well above average. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated guarantee. $1,495. Terms if desired.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST & E STS.

PACKARD — 1940 convertible coupe "110," radio, heater, new top and new paint, $995.
LOVING MOTORS
Packard Dealer
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609

PACKARD, 1941 4-Door......$975
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

Packard, 1941 De Luxe 2-Dr.
This is the 110 model; very clean throughout; motor and front end completely overhauled; good tires, radio and heater. Price $1175. Only $380 down.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PACKARD 1947 "6" cylinder 4 door sedan. Blue. Radio and heater. 5500 miles. Here's a truly nice automobile and it's yours for $2595.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

PLYMOUTH—1940 5-passenger coupe; new engine, heater, seat covers; excellent cond.; $975 cash. MI. 9117 after 6.

PLYMOUTH, 1934 SEDAN, $190
JOHN S. REECE
1114 Half St. S.W.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door sedan; this car has been a cab and has leather upholstery; a new motor was installed less than a month ago and is in good condition; an excel. buy at $800. SH. 3437.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-door; low mileage, clean and in excellent mechanical condition. Price, $1,095. Please call Mr. Sandbu, GE. 9819, 1500 Farragut st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1942 Special De Luxe 2-door. General condition throughout, excellent. Fully guaranteed. $1095. Easy terms if desired. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST & E STS.

PLYMOUTH, 1942
De Luxe 2-door, heater, excellent motor, clean interior. Priced $200 under market for quick sale; $1195.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

PLYMOUTH—1947 4-door. No need to wait any longer for your car. You can take 24 months to pay. $1995.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674

PLYMOUTH, 1941
4-door sedan; r. & h.; beautiful shiny green finish. This car is clean throughout; motor and tires excellent; guaranteed and terms; down payment, $448. Total price, $1165.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

Plymouth '41 Business Cpe.
An excellent car for one wishing maximum trunk space. This car is very clean throughout; original black finish; good motor and tires; radio and heater. Only $995; $335 down.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

Automobiles, Sale 84

PLYMOUTH, 1947
Fully equipped; only 31 miles.
COOPER MOTORS
NA. 0007 2445 M St. N.W. NA. 3075

PONTIAC—1939 4-door, $850. 1417 Mass. ave. se., Apt. 6. AT. 4784.

PONTIAC—1941 6-cyl. 4-door sedan, black; de luxe equipped, new paint, clean motor; private owner; $1,150. GE. 5268.

PONTIAC—1941 club coupe. Heater. $1,095. 801 I (Eye) st. nw.

PONTIAC—'46 de luxe Streamliner, 4-dr.; comp. equip.; $2,100; pvt. owner. Trade considered. NA. 4352, RA. 1044.

PONTIAC—1940 4-door. Radio and heater. $995. 801 I (Eye) st. nw. RE. 7300.

PONTIAC—1940 Club Coupe, in 1st class condition. Heater, seat covers, new tires. Will accept trade. Terms can be arranged. See at 1620 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Asking $1,050.

PONTIAC—1946 4-dr. Streamliner Sedan, completely equipped. Low mileage. Very clean. Price $2,225. Call SH. 7182.

PONTIAC, 1938 2-DOOR SEDAN, $150
JOHN S. REECE
1114 Half St. S.W.

PONTIAC — 1941 4-door sedan; new tires; radio and heater; good condition. Price, $1,150. Call between 10 and 2, OV. 4037.

PONTIAC—1946
4-door Streamliner, light grey, radio, heater, fog lights, spot light, fender skirts, seat covers; orig. owner, $2,200, no less. Cash or terms. FR. 6406.

PONTIAC 1946 4-door Streamliner. Radio and heater, fog lights, back-up lights. Beautiful maroon finish. This car has been treated well. It is exactly like new. Priced at $2295.
GREENWAY USED CARS
707 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 7025

PONTIAC—1938
Shiny black original finish, new tires, motor excellent; terms and guarantee; down payment $313, total price $695.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343

PONTIAC—1947 "8" convertible coupe. This car is fully equipped and just like new; $2795; 24 months to pay.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674

PONTIAC—1941 "8" 4-door, r. and h., black, excel. cond., $1,250. OR. 5056.

PONTIAC—1940 "8" De Luxe Coupe; r & h., brand-new paint, excel. tires; looks and runs like new. NA. 3083.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion 2-Door, one owner; '46 motor; heater, good tires; perfect mechanical condition and looks good. CH. 2213.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Coupe, two-tone; new paint job, motor recently overhauled, new clutch, radio, heater, new seat covers. Greenbelt 4782.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Commander, 4-door; radio, climatizer, new tires; recently overhauled; immaculate appearance; $1,295. 32 Flag Green sw. (Bellevue). LI. 4484.

STUDEBAKER—1942 Champion 2-door. This car is the best buy in Washington for economical transportation; equipped with radio and heater; $330 down, $46.63 per month. An owner-rated car.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
3540 14th St. NW. HO. 4100

BUS (FORD)—35-pass.; good cond.; private owner. Rockville 3604 or 3601.

STATION WAGON, Ford; new body, maple with walnut panels; almost new tires, brakes, etc.; perfect mechanical cond.; $750 for quick sale. WI. 8034.

PRICES REDUCED
BUY NOW!
'47 Buick Roadmaster 4-door. Low mileage. All extra. $1035 Down
'47 Pontiac "8" Convertible. Canary yellow .... $900 Down
'46 Olds "98" Convertible Coupe, Hydramatic. Automatic top, windows and seat. New top. Radio & heater..$1000 Down
'46 Pontiac 4-dr. Streamliner "6". Radio & heater....$700 Down
'46 Chevrolet 4-dr. Radio, heater, seat covers ...... $600 Down
'42 Olds "68" black Sedanette. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive .... $445 Down
'42 Pontiac 4-dr. "6". $433 Down
'41 Buick Special Sedanette. Very clean .... $433 Down
'41 Pontiac 4-door .. $410 Down
'41 Plymouth Coupe..$345 Down
'36 Plymouth .... Full Price $295
'40 Willys ...... Full Price $450
CASH, TRADE or TERMS
As Low as 1/3 Down
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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MOTORS
9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS
10-3 SUNDAYS
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Clearance Sale
NOW!
'39 De Soto 2-Door. Radio & heater. $845 ....$395 Down
'38 Buick 4-Door. Radio & heater. $795 ....$355 Down
'37 Chevrolet Coupe. $495 ....$250 Down
'36 Chevrolet 2-Door. $395 .... $185 Down
'34 Chevrolet 2-Door; $195 cash.
'41 Buick Super 4-door. Radio & heater. Beautiful original black finish. $1495 ...... $575 Down
'41 Chrysler Club Coupe, Windsor Highlander. R. & H. New tires. Lovely plaid interior. Original baby blue finish. Fluid drive automatic transmission. $1395 ...... $525 Down
'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe 2-dr. Heater. Blue finish. This is the economical family car. $1175 ...... $485 Down
'41 Dodge Custom Club Coupe. R. & H. Fluid drive, good tires. Navy blue exterior, immaculate interior. $1295 ...... $515 Down
'41 Buick Super Convertible Club Coupe. R. & H. New top. Beautiful red leather upholstery. $1585 ...... $595 Down
'41 Chrysler Royal 4-dr. R. & H. Fluid drive automatic transmission. A fine car. $1345 ...... $485 Down
'41 Oldsmobile Club Coupe. Hydramatic drive. Radio & heater. Very clean inside and out. $1295 ...... $405 Down
'40 Buick Special 4-dr. R. & H. New transmission & clutch. Original black finish. $1095 ...... $395 Down
'40 Chrysler Royal 4-dr. R. & H. Clean inside and out. Original black finish. $1095 ...... $455 Down
'39 Dodge 2-dr. Heater. $895 ...... $415 Down
'36 Plymouth Coupe. Exceptionally well, original paint. Excellent tires, heater. $395 ...... $225 Down
LOW COST FINANCING WHICH INCLUDES CAR INSURANCE
Edward
Motor Co.
OL. 4100
7225 Wisconsin Ave
DAILY 8:30 to 8:30
SUNDAY 10:00 to 5
MEMBER OF NATIONAL CAPITAL USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Automobiles, Sale 84

Look to Loving
'42 Packard Convertible Coupe "120". Recently overhauled. Newly painted $1495
'41 Packard Club Coupe "120"....$1295
'42 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Special De Luxe...........$1195
'40 Packard Convertible Club Coupe Model "110"..........$995
Loving Motors
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

HERE TIZ
AND IF YOUR CHOICE IS NOT LISTED BELOW, WE'LL PROBABLY HAVE IT TOMORROW.
'47 BUICK CONVERT. $3,395
'47 CHEVROLET CONVERT. $2,395
'47 FORD CLUB COUPE......$1,995
'46 FORD CLUB COUPE......$1,795
'46 FORD TUDOR $1,795
'46 DODGE CUSTOM SED......$2,095
'41 BUICK CENTURY $1,495
'38 OLDSMOBILE 2-DR. $595
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR 18 OR 24 MO PAYMENT PLAN
Arlington Auto Exchange
1620 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON
OW. 7888.

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SAYS'...
DON'T MISS OUR
ANNUAL
CONVERTIBLE
SALE!
Oct. 29th Thru Nov. 5th
We have the largest selection of convertibles in Washington.
FLORIDA AVENUE LOT
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200
'39 Mercury, R. & H.........$995
'40 Plymouth (46 motor) H...$1095
'40 Buick Super, R. & H. ..$1095
'40 Chrysler Windsor, R.&H. $1045
'41 Chevrolet, R. & H. ....$1295 cream color finish
'41 Plymouth R. & H., blue..$1295
'41 Dodge Sedan, radio & heater. New top $1395
'41 Buick Special R. & H...$1395
'41 Pontiac, R. & H. $1295
'41 Chrysler New Yorker, radio and heater $1445
'46 Ford, radio & heater....$1895
Coast-In Pontiac Co.
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.
ATlantic 7200

Trucks for Sale 86

CHEVROLET—Late 1940 stake body, 1½-ton, excellent shape; $600 cash. Inquire 2126 36th pl. se.

CHEVROLET—1934 panel truck, good tires, good running condition, $225 cash. SH. 4269.

CHEVROLET, 1934
1½-Ton Cab and Chassis, $259.
JOHN S. REECE
1114 Half St. S.W.

CHEVROLET TRUCK
1946 model, half-ton panel, like new. To be seen, phone Brooks, Inc., 1109 G st. nw. Mr. Moorehead, NA. 7850.

DODGE—1942 model ½ ton, good condition, new paint job, overhauled completely, $1,000 cash. Call TA. 0974.

INVENTORY SALE
DON'T LET THESE LOW PRICES FOOL YOU. THESE ARE GOOD TRUCKS.
'37 Chevrolet, 1-ton stake $250
'42 Chevrolet, 15-passenger bus...$495
'37 Chevrolet, 1-ton panel........$195
'41 Chevrolet, 1½-ton stake, 2 sp., $335
'44 Chevrolet, 1½-ton cab and chassis $895
'42 Chevrolet, 1½-ton panel......$375
'42 GMC 1½-ton, COE van, 14-ft., $375
55 OTHER TRUCKS
Panels, pickups, tractors, dumps, stakes and semitrailers, vans, also Army surplus 4x4s and 6x6s.
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
3200 Lee Highway Arlington, Va.
GMC Truck Dealer CH. 7000
Daily 8 A.M.-9 P.M. Sun. 10-2

Autos Wanted 88

AUTOMOBILES SOLD QUICKLY
Will clean, sell and finance sale of your car on 7% interest.
NORTHWEST MOTORS, EM. 9848

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla ave., 5th to 6th Sts. N.E., AT. 6464.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
YOUR 1946 OR 1947 CAR
LEEDS MOTOR CO.
5120 WIS. AVE. NW., OR. 4407

WANTED
LATE MODEL USED CARS
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W. NA. 9850.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1243.
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

WE WANT CARS
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you get our big price. Need 100 cars, 1935-1947. Absolutely high cash prices. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
BARNES-SANDERS
MOTORS
Washington's oldest exclusive used-car dealers. See Mr. Barnes for appraisal. All cash or certified check. Only one location. Drive to open lot, 1300 14th, corner N st. nw. Open 8:30 to 5:30. NOrth 1111.

"WIN WITH WINN"
Top Prices For Your Car
NEVER TOO NEW
NEVER TOO OLD
Will Come to Your Home or Office
Plenty Parking Space
Open Evenings—Closed Sundays
WINN'S MOTORS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
159 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 2698.
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NO LIMIT
TO WHAT I WILL PAY
I need fifty cars at once for G. I. We pay cash. Ask for Mr. Henry.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
17th St. at Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LI. 0679

HALEY'S
Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . . .
PICK HALEY'S . . .
2020 M ST. N.W.
NA. 1900

HIGHEST
CASH
Prices Paid
For Used
Cars
COAST-IN
PONTIAC
2 LOCATIONS
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200
Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LINCOLN 0679

Motorcycles, etc. 91

Harley-Davidson—1947
Brand new (224 miles). Completely equipped. $795. Will accept car in trade.
Alexandria Nash Corp.
600 MONTGOMERY ST., ALEX., VA.

WHIZZER motor bike, perfect running condition, makes 125 miles to the gallon, speeds up to 40 mph. AL. 6590.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1947

President's Daughter 'Doesn't Mind'

Critics' First View of Pons Consoles Margaret; Those 4 Irishmen Could Be Wismer

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

SOME of the staff of Junior Harper's Bazaar were in Washington recently corraling material. They asked some of the younger element in for "cokes" and among them was Margaret Truman's friend, Jane Lingo.

JANE LINGO

Strictly second-hand, the following was relayed to this department: Asked how the President's daughter felt about the adverse criticisms of her singing, Miss Lingo replied:

"Why, she doesn't mind. Remember what they said about Lily Pons in the beginning?"

Among the Harper juniors was Mary Snow Ethridge, daughter of Mark Ethridge, who is publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times—and sometimes Balkan investigator. Her brother, Mark Ethridge, jr., is also following in their handsome pappy's footsteps. He is a reporter on The Washington Post.

* * *

THERE was an amusing juxtaposition at the Symphony concert Wednesday night. Hamilton Robinson, director of the State Department's Office of Controls (he has to do with "security"), was in a box next to the Soviet Ambassador. With him were Norman Armour and his wife, who was born a Russian princess. In the Soviet box were three ladies with Helen Hopkinson hats who applauded all classical music but sat on their hands when an opus of Benjamin Britten, the brilliant British composer, was played.

* * *

HARRY WISMER has been safari-ing in from darkest Ohio to broadcast the Redskin games. Dark, curly-haired, a younger combination of Gable and Tracy, for three consecutive years he has copped the Touchdown Club award for outstanding sports announcing. A snappy dresser, the television lads are always hot on his trail. On the home gridiron Harry is assistant to air-wise Dick Richards, the alphabetical poobah of Detroit's WJR, Cleveland's WGAR, Los Angeles' KMTR. Last year the Junior Chamber of Commerce voted Wismer one of the country's 10 outstanding young men.

HARRY WISMER

He achieved this accolade not entirely because of his broadcasting flair but because he lectures, makes movie shorts and is an effective crusader against juvenile delinquency via airwaves, typewriter and conversation.

Though Harry beams muscular, bloodynose events, he's on the pastel side when it comes to air travel. After a DC-4 crash, he insisted on taking only DC-6s. After a DC-6 crash, he refused all except DC-3s. And, he always wears both St. Christopher and Miraculous Medals...

Harry has a bad case of telephonitis. Wismer whimsey has led to the cute trick of long distancing, then if he can't contact his party, leaving one of a string of Irish aliases. Murphy, Sheehan, O'Farrell and O'Toole are favorites.

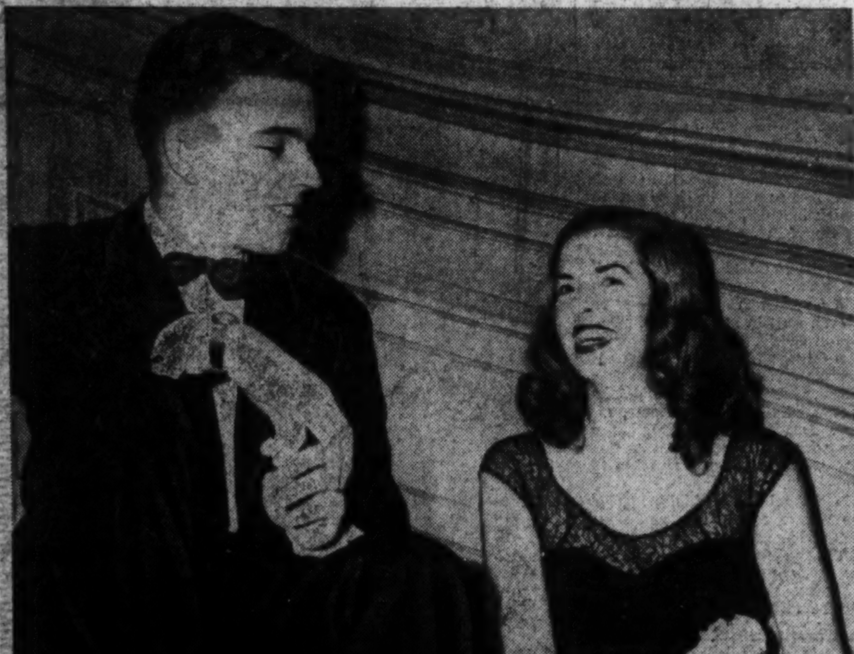
The Wismers live back in Ypsilanti. His pretty wife is a niece of Henry Ford. Their 6-year-old son is named jointly after the industrialist and boss Richards. It is said that Harry has planned his life precisely—the date of his mar-

See THAYER, Page 14, Column 3

THE United Nations Club junior dances got off to a successful start on Thursday evening. Among the many attractive young couples who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, jr., who pause here in a samba to smile for the camera

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

COMING down the staircase at the United Nations Club, Mr. and Mrs. George Lybrook West, jr., are smiling after a happy evening at the club's junior dance. Mrs. West is the former Miss Patricia Rosicki



MISS ELAINE LeFEVRE and Edward Ernst take a few minutes to relax before the music starts again. Miss LeFevre serves on the committee for the junior dances held at the United Nations Club monthly October through January. Mrs. Grayson Headley is chairman of the dances

Army Board Ponders Uniform 'New Look'

By Marie McNair

LADIES, don't think for a minute that the "new look" is yours alone.

This time it isn't Dior; the fashion experts are a uniform board, meeting to design a new dress for officers of the Army, Navy and Air Forces. And I hear they're in a bit of a stew.

Something had to be done about it, the board concluded, when they learned that our high-ranking officers found themselves completely eclipsed by the gay and colorful uniforms of the Latins when they accompanied President Truman on his recent visit to Brazil.

Remember, before the war, the full dress blues, dripping in gold braid? Well, they can come out of mothballs now and if the occasion, and what's more important, the waistline permits—can be worn again. But only until the board comes up with its proposed "new look." And now, for the first time they'll have the Air Force as a separate entity to consider.

Looks like that jaunty "fore and aft" hat of the Navy, is out. So, too, is the sword and frock coat. That's not regulation now, for formal occasions. But the sleeve stripes, the white waistcoat and traditional Navy blue are de rigeur and, I believe, the gold-braided epaulettes for top-flight state affairs.

You'll still be able to recognize the Army at White House receptions, by the colored stripes on their trousers which indicate the branch of service. And for the nonce, the Marine Corps will break out in their same uniforms —some think the snappiest of all→with dark blue monkey jackets glistening with gold scrolled sleeves, two rows of brass buttons and light blue trousers with scarlet stripe.

* * *

"STATION WBBC," says the voice at the other end of the telephone, and if you know Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, you'll recognize it as hers.

Drucie's learning the radio business from the bottom up. She's been at the radio station there almost a month and can roll off radio lingo like a professional. She's learning all about "traffic"—which means the setting up of programs; how commercials are sold, and the general routine of a broadcasting station. So far she hasn't ventured to the mike.

A five-day week, eight hours a day, plus half a day on Saturday, have made Drucie appreciate a "quiet evening at home."

TOWN TOPICS

Here's an unreconstructed rebel against the long skirt—none other than the Duchess of Windsor—once numbered among the "10 best dressed." According to reports, the Duchess has just put in an order for a dozen dresses from Schiaparelli for wear at Palm Beach and Nassau this winter. Every one of them is exactly her usual length.

Former Surgeon General and Mrs. Norman Kirk are back in town for a few days, staying at the guest house at Walter Reed. Now living at Montauk, Long Island, they're on their way to Florida for the winter.

Lady Inverchapel, wife of the British Ambassador, has joined the ranks of volunteers at Children's Hospital, and every Thursday will work in the polio ward.

Watch for the Woodbury bride advertisement in a month. The newlyweds will be John Alden Talbot and his blonde bride, the former Nancy Rheem, daughter of Mrs. George H. Millholland of Washington.

After riding out the hurricane on their yacht, Sybarite, at Palm Beach, the Talbot's expect to be in New York this week.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, constant attendant at the Hollywood Un-American congressional hearings, brings along her own ashtray, out of consideration for the rugs on the House caucus room floor.

Mrs. Peter Dewey Will Entertain For Miss Fulford

Mrs. Peter Dewey will entertain December 31 at an eggnog party for her debutante niece, Miss Martha Fulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fulford of Ontario Canada.

Miss Juliet Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gill, also a debutante this winter, will share honors at the party. Miss Fulford is the granddaughter of the late Joseph I. Weller. Miss Fulford has been in England most of the summer. She will be presented to society in Montreal this winter.

Hessler Studio

WITH the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Greece, Constantine Tsaldaris and Mme. Tsaldaris as honor guests, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Dendramis were hosts on Wednesday at their first official party since they arrived in Washington. Wearing the perfect cocktail dress with ballet length skirt, Mme. Dendramis breaks the formality of the receiving line to chat with Mr. Tsaldaris. The visitor, who is Deputy Prime Minister and president of the Populist Party of Greece, has been attending U. N. sessions. He and Mme. Tsaldaris left Thursday for Athens

Hessler Studios

AMONG guests at the reception at the Greek Embassy were Mrs. Sumner Welles (right), wife of the former Undersecretary of State, and, at left, her niece, Mrs. Donald McElroy, of New York, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Welles at their home, Oxon Hill, until Sunday. In the center is Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of Justice Reed

The Service Set

Admiral Pownall Is Entertained

By Bessie Hackett

THERE'S plenty of activity in the service set here these days. The new Office of National Defense and Air Force setups are bringing some top-ranking brass back from other posts to the Capital scene . . . there are brief reunions with old friends dropping into town from overseas . . . and the parties dotting the date book are usually for a casual "hundred or so" guests . . .

Two-titled Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall—Governor of Guam and Commander Marianas—flew into Washington the other day and, weather permitting, was scheduled to take off for the Pacific again last night. Known affectionately as "Baldy," the admiral managed to sandwich in visits with old friends between business sessions at the Navy Department.

Friday afternoon he attended the sunset parade of the Marine Corps as the guest of Col. L. B. Creswell, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks and formerly deputy chief of staff on the governor's staff at Guam.

Following the parade, which was reviewed by Gen. Thomas Holcomb, former Marine commandant and now United States Minister to the Union of South Africa, Admiral Pownall shared honors with the Holcombs at a cocktail party given by the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift. The Holcombs, incidentally, are scheduled to leave today for New York on the first lap of their return trip to South Africa.

Friday night Governor Pownall was the dinner guest of Colonel and Mrs. Creswell and the group included Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Shepard and Capt. B. C. McCaffree, who were neighbors together on Guam, and the hostess' mother, Mrs. R. R. Belknap, wife of Admiral Belknap, who is visiting here from New York. The governor reports Mrs. Pownall is enjoying her stay on the Pacific island and their

See HACKETT, Page 18, Column 6

ARE YOU ASHAMED TO HAVE GUESTS SEE YOUR KITCHEN?

Why not phone us for further particulars on our Kitchen Modernization Service. Free estimates and consultation.

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Nan Richard's
TOWN & COUNTRY CLOTHES

Down soft casha cloth with contrasting leather belt joins the spectators.
$22.95

DRESSES . . . BLOUSES . . . SUITS . . . COATS
8650 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING
Open Evenings 'til 9:00 P. M.

BECKERS
SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET

71st Anniversary
CELEBRATION

were 9.00
'CALIFORNIA SADDLE' BILLFOLDS
now $5.94 *tax incl.*

Here are handsome, famous make billfolds, crafted in 'California Saddle leather'—yours at great savings during our Anniversary Celebration. Made with plenty of room for money, papers, cards . . . plus detachable photo-pass case - Buy now for yourself and Christmas giving . . . initialed without charge. We invite you to use our Lay-a-way Gift plan.

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Billfolds, First Floor

BECKERS
SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET
A Gift from Beckers Means More

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

BECAUSE most diplomats are in "the city" attending U. N. sessions, many of the smaller smart gatherings are now found in New York. Anniversaries of kings, national holidays and revolutions however, continue to be celebrated in Washington at large embassy receptions.

The Romanian Minister and Mme. Ralea have invited guests to a reception Saturday to celebrate the birthday of His Majesty, Mihai I (King of Romania). The party will be from 6 to 8 o'clock at the legation. And the October revolution will be celebrated at the Russian Embassy on Friday.

The Ambassador of the Netherlands, E. N. van Kleffens, divides his time between New York and Washington these days, while Mme. Van Kleffens remains in town for the most part. On Thursday, November 13, the Ambassador will entertain at a tea at the embassy residence from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

In New York tomorrow evening the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Andrews will honor the United States Minister to South Africa and Mrs. Holcomb at a dinner party at the Plaza. General Holcomb and his wife are leaving for Pretoria on Wednesday and on Tuesday they will give a party at the Plaza to say final farewells to their friends.

Dinner guests tomorrow evening at the Andrews party will include the South African Minister for Justice and Mrs. Harry Lawrence, the First Secretary of South Africa and Mrs. W. Dirkse-van-Schalkwyk, Dr. Victor Hoo and Countess de Zoghev.

Another party in New York will celebrate the sixtieth birthday anniversary of the Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, on Tuesday evening. It will be a stag affair, at the Norwegian Club.

◆

THE French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet, will decorate 20 Americans with the Legion of Honor tomorrow afternoon at the French Embassy. Those to be honored either served in the war or were active in organizations which supported France during the war.

Count and Countess Gustaf Bonde of the Swedish Legation, who are leaving for Sweden soon, will give a farewell cocktail party Thursday afternoon at their home. Assistant Naval Attache at the Swedish Legation, Lieut. Comdr. Carl-Gustaf Ekblad, arrived in town Tuesday.

The Portuguese Ambassador, Pedro Theotonio Pereira, will return to Washington tomorrow from a tour of Portuguese colonies in New York and New England. The Ambassador visited the towns of Fall River, Gloucester and New Bedford, where the largest colonies are engaged in the fishing industry.

British delegates to the UNESCO conference in Mexico City were entertained at a luncheon party at the British Embassy Thursday afternoon. Guests of honor were Gen. Sir Ronald Adam, D. E. Hardman, M. P., and Col. S. H. Hall-Thompson, Minister of Education for northern Ireland. The delegates left Friday for Mexico.

The first Pakistan party to be given in this country will be in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday. Sir M. Zassrullah Khan, head of the Pakistan delegation, will be host at a reception for U. N. executives. The Ambassador, Mirza Abdol Hassen Ispahani, will attend, and the Charge d'Affaires of Pakistan and Mrs. Baig will go up to New York for the occasion.

Art Exhibition Among Events Of Busy Week at Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 1.—The first annual exhibition of the Hot Sketches Club, a local art club, will be held Saturday, November 8, in the recreation room of the Leesburg Baptist Church. A private showing will be held on Friday evening when the sketch group will be addressed by a leading art critic.

The show will include portraits, landscapes, and still lifes in oils and water color as well as a series of wood engravings. The engravings are by Mrs. Laura Dupuy, known for her illustrations for "Where They Have Trod," by her husband, Col. Ernest Dupuy.

Other exhibitors will include Maj. Larry Lawrence, well-known portrayer of horses; Mrs. Evelyn Marshall, of Waterford, well known for her watercolors; Miss Betty Tiffany, Leesburg portrait painter; Mrs. Frances Allen, also of Leesburg, who will exhibit watercolor interpretations of local scenes, as well as work done in Gloucester, Mass.; Miss Vivienne Hooppaw, Mrs. Jean Lawrence, Mrs. Maxine Cole, Miss Jane A. Pohl, Mrs. Vinton Liddell Pickens, and Mrs. Katherine Slappey, all of Loudoun, and Mrs. Bella Kaplan of Washington, D. C., and Taylorstown.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn left Friday for Carmel, Calif., where they will spend the winter. They will be located near their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe and family. They will motor West and expect to arrive in Carmel by Thanksgiving. During their absence, their house will be occupied by Chaplain Joseph D. Andrew of the Air Forces, his wife and three children. Chaplain Andrew, now stationed in Washington with his family, will arrive in Leesburg next week.

Takes Garden Course

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison is spending this week in Baltimore as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee Goldsborough, jr. Mrs. Harrison is attending a judging course given by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, which is being held in the Museum of Art.

Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh. Miss Sarah Thomas, student nurse at Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas. Millard E. Rives, who is enrolled in the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rives. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., William L. Floyd and S. Fred Popkins, Virginia Tech students, spent the weekend at their homes here.

First Lieut Gordon Adams, United States Army Engineers, with his wife and son, Terry Gordon, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens at Janelia Farms, have now gone to Langley Field, Va., where Lieutenant Adams will be stationed.

Virginia Watkins And R. G. Mitchell Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins of Annfield, Berryville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Stuart, to Roland Greene Mitchell, son of Mrs. Roland Greene Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell of the Glen, Boyce, Va.

Miss Watkins is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins of Westtown, Pa., and of the late Bishop of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith of Philadelphia.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell of New York and Virginia and of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Powell Page of Saratoga, Boyce, Va.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

China—Crystal—Silver
With Prestige Of Beauty And Worth

An assortment rich in suggestions for bridal gifts—which add distinction to your hospitality and charm to your table appointments.
Notably fine silverware included in our selections for its acknowledged quality and craftsmanship. Tea sets and coffee sets with appeal in their lovely design.

Martin's
1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Thomas Dier, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Emerson Hal Whitney of Maimi Beach, Fla. The wedding will take place there on December 1

Three Artists To Be Featured By Music Guild

A midweek social event will be the Chamber Music Guild scheduled for 8:30 Wednesday night in Constitution Hall. Three young artists who have won the guild's auditions will be presented with a symphony orchestra conducted by Mishel Piastro.

Among boxholders are the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Ivanissevich, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Eriksson and their guests, the Counselor of the Legation and Mme. de Aminoff, the Minister of Austria and Mrs. Kleinwaechter, the Minister Counselor of the Philippine Embassy and Mrs. Ramos, Mr. and Mrs. George Fallon of Baltimore, Dr. and Mrs. Michael X. Sullivan, and Col. and Mrs. Frank Morrow.

Still others planning to attend are Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Peter Dixon and her house guests, Col. and Mrs. Robert Copeland Jones; Col. Rankin Roberts, Capt. and Mrs. George Gelley, Dr. and Mme. Manuel Rocheta, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Walter L. Heiberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Frederick Lee Allman, the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy and Mme. Makiedo, Vasilije Perendija, J. Radomin, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mason and Sir John and Lady Magowan.

The concert is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the ticket bureau in the Willard Hotel.

Elizabeth Rodes Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Philip Arthur Rodes of Washington, widow of Lieutenant Rodes, USN, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Rodes, to John Francis Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Lynch, also of Washinton. The wedding is planned for November 29.

MISS ELIZABETH RODES
. . . To be married

FRENCH ROOM
dressy midway heels

As seen in October Mademoiselle Magazine.
Midway heels with a new air of elegance!
Brown cobra platform pump, $13.95

Chandler's
1208 F Street N.W.

Add 15¢ on mail orders. No C. O. D.'s

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Gen. Bentley Mott of Paris, France, who came to America for the wedding of his niece, Miss Anne Randolph Slingluff, and Malbon Richardson Wood recently in Baltimore, will come to Leesburg, Va., before he returns to France. General Mott was born and lived for years in Leesburg at the Mott family home there and he is a brother of the late Miss Virginia Mott of Leesburg.

Miss Jane Dudley of Middleburg, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, with whom she makes her home, has returned to Madison College, Harrisonburg, after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wade Hampton Frost, in Baltimore. She made her debut at a breakfast given by Mrs. Frost. Miss Dudley will return to Baltimore the first of December for the First Monday or Bachelor Cotillion. She will have as escorts to this famous party her cousins, Richard Jamison, Hartman K. Harrison, Charles Minnegerode, Thomas Hartley Marshall and Stewart Brown, all of Baltimore. Mrs. Frost will entertain for her niece at that time and Miss Dudley will be in Baltimore at Christmas time to spend the holidays and attend the many debutante parties given at that time.

Visit Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. William Tayloe of Upperville, are spending the weekend in Baltimore with her mother, Mrs. R. Julian Roszel. They attended the Halloween dance on Friday evening given by the "Town and Country Club" at the Alcazar.

Mrs. John T. Skinner of Middleburg left this week for Baltimore, where she joined Mr. Skinner for the opening day of the Pimlico races on Thursday. Mr. Skinner has several horses running at Pimlico. He has had a most successful season this fall.

Mrs. Martha York of Middleburg is also in Baltimore this week and saw the Pimlico Special on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulany Tayloe and their two children, Mary Tayloe and Hal Dulany Tayloe, have been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, at their home, "Windover," near Middleburg. They were joined for the weekend by Mrs. Tayloe, jr.'s mother, Mrs. George Carter of Alexandria.

St. Paul's Bazaar To Sell Treasures

Treasures handed down for two or three generations have been donated to the white elephant and the surprise tables for the bazaar for the benefit of the building fund for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bazaar will be held in the parish hall of St. Thomas' Church on Church st. Saturday from 2 to 7 p. m.

St. Thomas' Church opened its doors to St. Paul's Parish when the latter moved from its 80-year-old church on 23d st., south of Washington Circle, to make way for the new George Washington University Hospital.

Mrs. William D. Sinnott has charge of the surprise table, and Mrs. Ann Harter has charge of the white elephant wares. Both promise unusual gifts suitable for Christmas.

Mrs. Adele P. Redfield, head of the woman's auxiliary, and members of her group will be in charge of the fancy work table as well as the tea, coffee and cake table.

During the tea hour fortunes will be told.

New Season New Look
NEW HATS
Large selection of new models for matrons and misses. Reasonably priced.

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DROP-LEAF COFFEE TABLE
Unusual in design, this Queen Anne coffee table has a useful drawer and its leaves may be used up or down at your convenience. 20"x36"x20" high. American walnut.
$66

COLONIAL OBLONG CANDLE STAND
This convenient tilt-top table is one of Sheraton's loveliest designs. Can be used with sofas, chairs or at bedside or to fill an empty corner. Honduras mahogany. 16"x22"x30" high.
$30

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PASTERNAK

Fluid brilliance to highlight fall festivities. . . . A dramatic dinner suit in the season's most elegant fabric, slipper satin. Tailored with flawless individuality . . . typically Pasternak. Shimmering copper, gold or black. Sizes 10 to 16.

100.00

Hat from our famous Millinery Salon.

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives.
Support Your Community Chest!

Underwood & Underwood

STUFFING dolls for mountain children are, left to right, Mrs. Elsa Morales, Mrs. Carl H. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Hammacher and Mrs. Emmanuel Larsen

HUSBANDS helping out are, left to right, Lacey Reynolds, Paul O. Ritter and Roy St. Lewis, the latter treasurer of Save the Children Fund

SORTING contributions are, left to right, Mrs. Norton Barron, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Christopher Norborg, Mrs. William Murphy and Mrs. George Allen

AREA Camp Fire Girls, Barbara Penney, Alice Crittenden and Mary Alford, left to right, lend helping hands in doll dressing

Underwood & Underwood

Filling Santa's Pack

Save the Children Fund Packs Christmas Boxes For Needy Youngsters

By Marjorie Binford Woods

OUT IN WESLEY HEIGHTS there's a certain big friendly hilltop house known to taxi drivers, delivery truckmen and expressmen as "Santa's headquarters."

Neighbors "in the know" call it Grand Central Station, as they watch people from all walks of life come and go there every day. Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and church groups call it the home of "The Doll Lady." Washington social leaders count it their "part-time home," where their big-wig husbands frequently join them to roll up sleeves and go to work.

The national "Save the Children Federation" refers to the address of this house as its Capital Workshop. And the local telephone directory lists it as the residence of Mrs. Irene Caldwell, 3026 44th pl. nw.

What goes on there may keep many an important man's shirt buttonless, and his home wife-less for a long stretch of hours at this season of t'e year—but the cause is so worthy no one ever complains.

"We're working for the needy children of America in disadvantaged rural areas of the country—and when such men as George Allen give up their best pajamas to be made into doll clothes and women like Mrs. Christopher Norborg put their 6-year-old sons to work braiding yarn hair—the spirit of the thing catches on with everyone," explains Mrs. Caldwell, chairman of the national committee of Save the Children Federation. She and her workers bustle about the basement "factory" of her home, stuffing doll torsos, packing toys, books and children's clothing and making grab bags—all to be sent off soon to the mountain areas of Arizona, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Virginia in time for Christmas.

The impact of the local project has touched the hearts of thousands of Washingtonians and an endeavor to help these children of our own land has spread almost city-wide.

"It's like a candle that has lit bonfires all over town," says this indefatigable chairman, as she tells how home groups, organizations and individuals all are pitching in to cut, sew and make thousands of dolls to bring joy to children in isolated spots where toys are impossible luxuries, even at Christmas time. The spirit has been caught by many local store merchandising managers, as well, and practically every day brings truck or taxi loads of surplus clothing, games, books and toys to the Caldwell garage where, already, the family car has had to be ousted to make room for stacks of gift-filled boxes now awaiting the expressman.

Help Is Plentiful

The telephone and doorbell rings continuously as eager-to-help persons beg to do their bit in any way possible. Money donations come often from families where piggy-banks are left without a single jingle; freshly laundered, carefully mended children's garments are received from many households where clothing is at a premium and treasured possessions are willingly given by youngsters who want to share their playthings with "less fortunates."

Tattered and torn clothing is shredded to make doll-stuffing, discarded shoulder pads are remade as ear muffs for children's school caps, used Christmas cards are welcomed for use by kindergarten classes in isolated areas, jaded tops that will no longer spin are transformed into glistening gold Christmas tree ornaments—and so on and on.

A box of out-dated "junk" jewelry, sent by a local store to "Santa's workshop," served to brighten the lives of women inmates of a local old ladies home and spurred them on to greater enthusiasm in their doll-stuffing project, I learned.

Wedding Gifts Help

What a hey-day it was for the federation "factory" when Mrs. Caldwell's daughter, Barbara, was married recently and beribboned, tissue-wrapped gifts arrived by the hundreds in excelsior-filled boxes and shopping cartons—all to be utilized in project work!

"Here are some of the clown dolls we dreamed up so that we could use the reams and reams of silver ribbon which adorned the packages," Mrs. C. pointed out as I viewed the glittering ruffs around the necks of the boy dolls interspersed among the blonde, bru-

See WOODS, Page, 14, Column 6

Fred the hair stylist

Announces

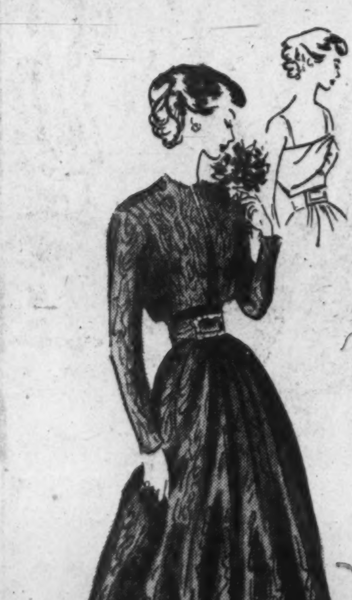
Mr. Parks

formerly located on "F" Street, has joined our staff.

For your appointment call NA. 4174

at

NEW YORK The Modern Philipsborn KANSAS CITY
11th Street Between F & G



The Bridesmaids Wore . . .

. . . Jewel-toned gowns of rayon moire with billowing skirts. Minute bolero jackets concealed strapless bodices that go partying all winter, and belt buckles studded with ornamental nailheads focus attention on tiny Gibson Girl waists. sizes 10 to 16

29.95

Whether you've months or moments before your wedding, let us help you discuss your wedding plans. Personalized service given to the last flower and flourish. Make your appointment now.

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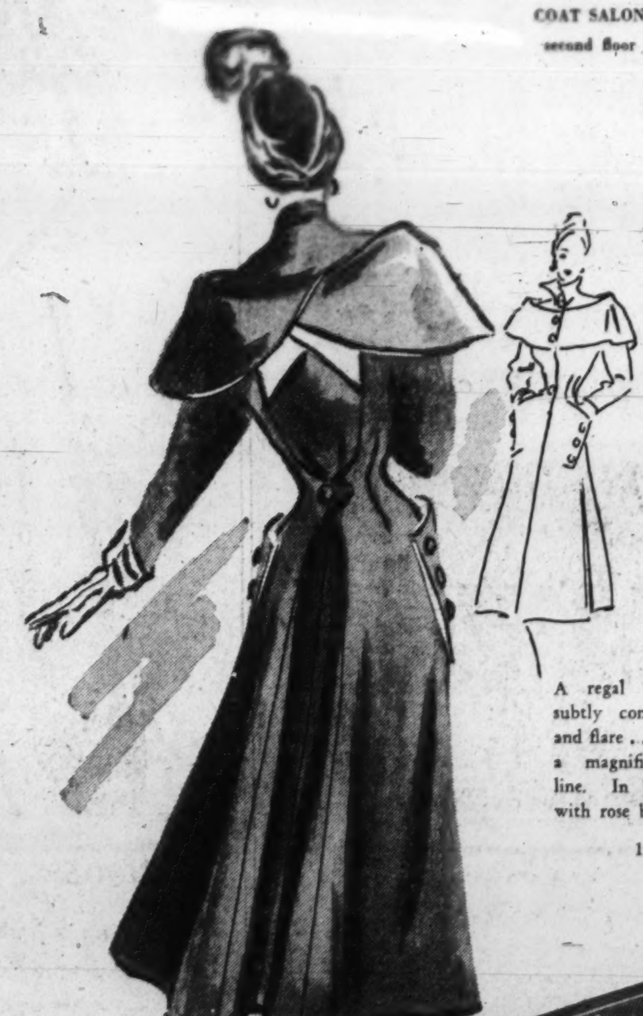

from our
COAT SALON
second floor

A regal town coat is subtly contoured to fit and flare . . . to dramatize a magnificent shoulder line. In black mousella with rose beige gabardine.

198.95

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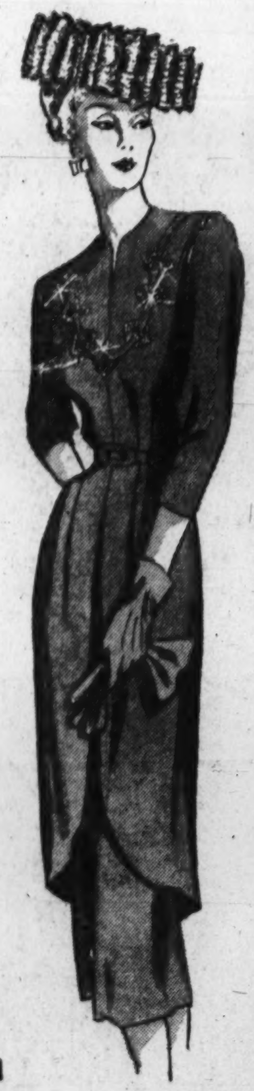


ORIGINAL SLIM-U-ETTE Fashions REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

Women's Overdrape Dress

new loveliness styled by SLIM-U-ETTE

The long stem lines of this one-piece rayon crepe dress are particularly kind to the womanly figure! Slashed neckline with contrasting bugle beads add sparkling accent! Black. Sizes 36 to 44.

$22.95

(Second Floor)

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Shop 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday

Signal Corps Wives To Have Luncheon

The monthly luncheon of Signal Corps officers wives will be held at 12:30 Wednesday at the National War College Officers Club. Any Signal Corps officer's wife who hasn't received a notice and wishes to attend, should notify Mrs. Otis K. Sadtler, Woodley 1948, by tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Falck in N. Y.

Mrs. Edward Falck is on a shopping trip to New York for several days. Mr. Falck will join her at the Ritz-Carlton Monday.

Misses Groner and Rhett Are Bethrothed

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Day Groner, to Edward Sheldon Spicer, jr., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan Groner of Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. Mr. Spicer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheldon Spicer of Providence, R. I.

The granddaughter of Mrs. Frederick Warren McKinney of Irvington-on-Hudson and also of Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals, Washington, Miss Groner attended Dobbs Ferry, Dana Hall and Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture at Groton, Mass.

Mr. Spicer is an alumnus of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., and of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. During the war he served as an officer in the United States Naval Reserve.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwyn Rhett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjory Maury Rhett, to George Richard Nash of Warrenton, Va. Mr. Nash is the son of Mrs. Allen Nash of Warrenton and of the late James Rowland Nash of New York and Warrenton.

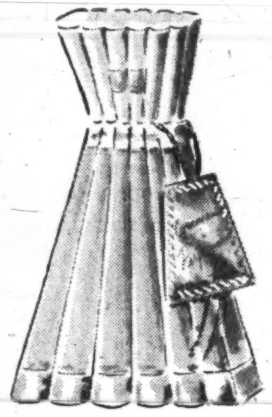
The bride-elect was graduated from the Madeira School and is a provisional member of the Junior League of Washington. She was presented to society at the St. Cecelia ball in Charleston, S. C. Her grandfather, the late Robert Goodwyn Rhett, was a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. She is the great-niece of Richard S. Whaley of Washington, recently Chief Justice of the Court of Claims.

Mr. Nash attended Phillips Exeter Academy and is a senior at Princeton University. He is a member of Cap and Gown, the Triangle Club and Princeton Varsity Club. He served in Luxembourg and Germany for 17 months as a Field Artillery lieutenant in the 90th Infantry and Fourth Armored Divisions.

Command Performance

Intriguing and piquant . . . the scent of petals from the South of France. Helena Rubinstein's great fragrance, Command Performance, in perfume, toilet water, and bath powder.

Perfumes, First Floor

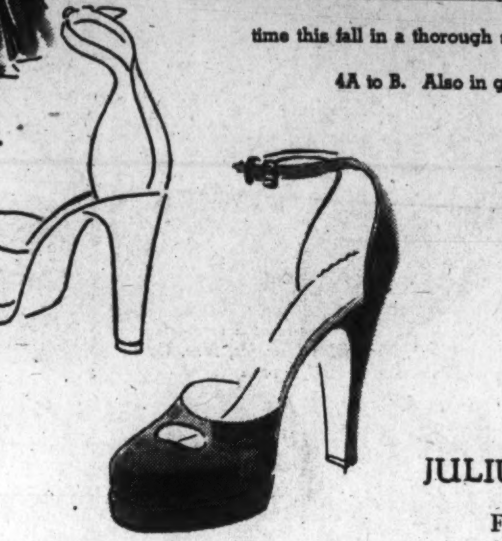


JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F Street *at* Fourteenth (4)
Phone NAtional 7733

Andrew Geller
EXQUISITE FOOTWEAR

The most popular, most feminine shoe of the year . . . ankle interest is the key in our closed black suede sandal. Geller's "anklet" returns exclusively to us for the second time this fall in a thorough size range of 3 to 10 and 4A to B. Also in grey and navy suede. $21.95 a pair.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor



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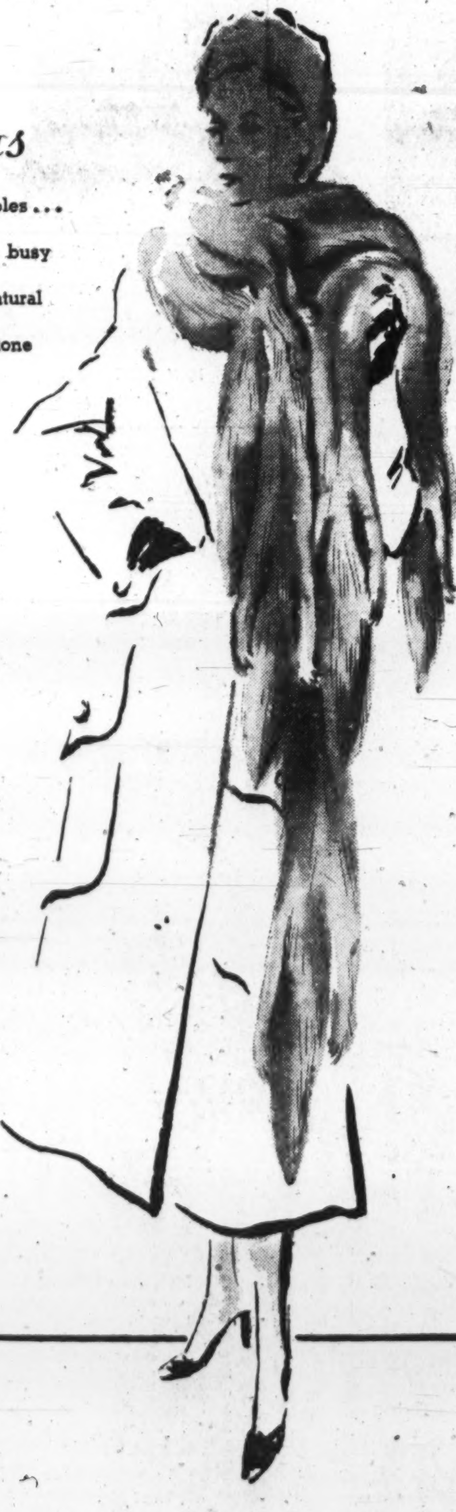
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Wondrous

is the casual elegance of stoles . . . so stylish . . . so adaptable . . . and so very perfect for a busy winter schedule. One of our magnificent collection of natural Russian Sables, natural Baum or Stone Marten. Sketched Stone Marten. $100 per skin, plus tax.

Furs, Second Floor



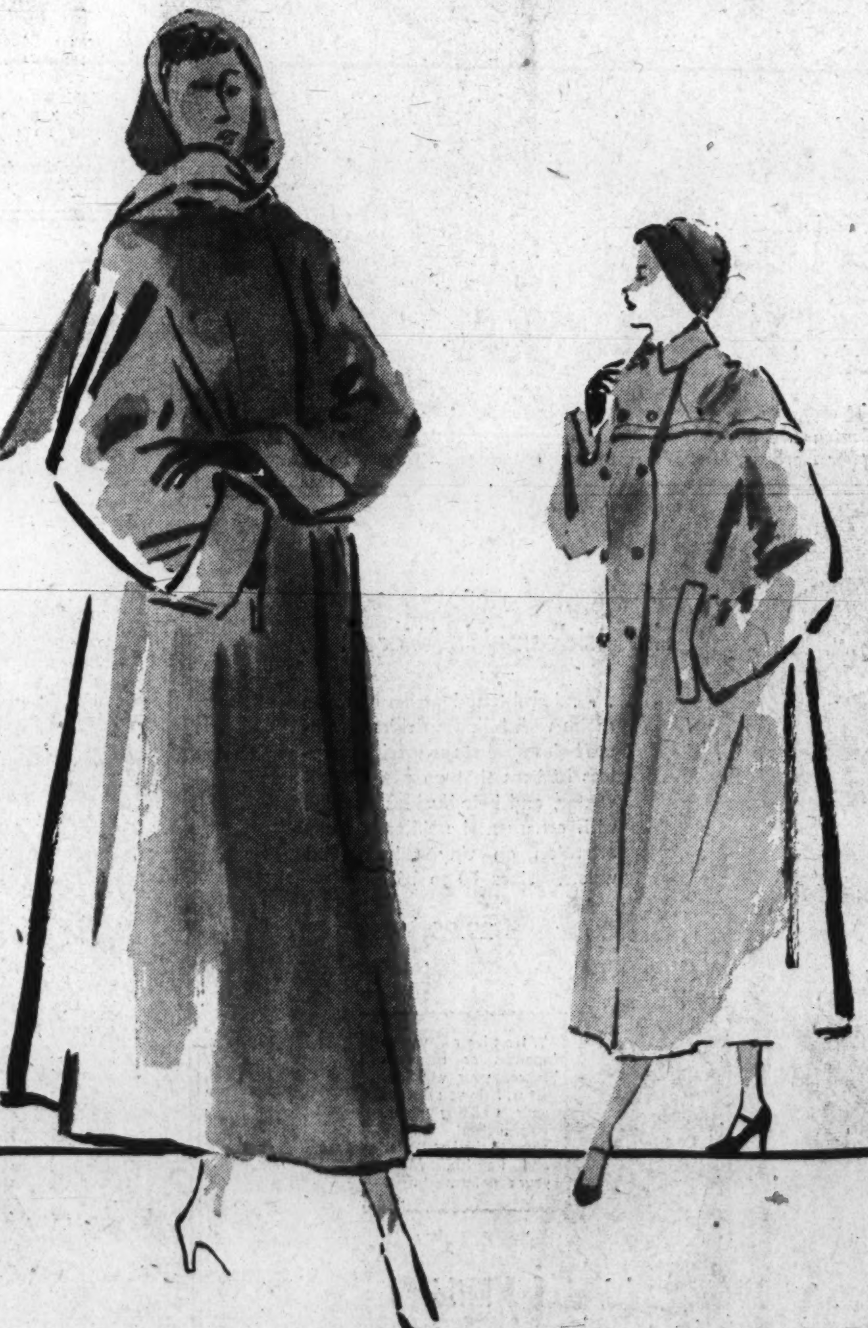
Give to Your Community Chest Federation

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F Street *at* Fourteenth (4)
Phone NAtional 7733

Greenbrier

Casual Chinchillas . . . . . the season's perfect greatcoat. Perfect in the rich durable wool . . . perfect in the expert tailoring for your every-day wear Left, in soft grey with detachable scarf-hood $130. Right, in double breasted wagon-red $99.50. Both are Garfinckel exclusives.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor



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F Street *at* Fourteenth (4)
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Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

In Bridal Procession

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. PETER RATTAL

. . . Former Miss David

Rattal—David

The marriage of Miss Leona David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias David, and Dr. Peter Rattal, son of Elias Rattal, took place yesterday in Foundry Methodist Church, with the Rev. John Isreal officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and lace, trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. Her train length veil of illusion was held with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Dolores David, maid of honor, was costumed in aqua velvet, matching feathered headpiece and carried pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Nazha Rattal, Miss Vickie Milkie and Miss Anne Nader. Their ensembles were of coral velvet and their bouquets of yellow roses.

Nicholas Rattal served as best man and ushers included Remand and Ernest David and Joseph Nader.

A reception followed at Hotel 2400. After a wedding trip to Canada the newlyweds will make their home in Washington. The bride attended Marjorie Webster College and Dr. Rattal is a graduate of Georgetown University. During the war he served overseas as a dental surgeon with the Army Air Corps.

Russell—Edwards

In Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church yesterday Miss Tessye Wells Edwards, became the bride of James Franklin Russell.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Gladys Sands Edwards and Mr. Russell is son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Russell, all of Washington. Officiating at the evening ceremony was the Rev. John W. Austin.

Given in marriage by her broth- . Lawrence C. Edwards, the ride was attired in candle light tin, designed with long, pointed eeves and full, rounded train. er full length veil was held by a ronet of seed pearls and she rried orchids and roses.

Mrs. Lawrence C. Edwards, maron of honor, was costumed in vid red velvet and carried cream olored chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rhea Wolfe, Mrs. Amos B. Cockrell, Miss Henrietta Seitz, Miss Mary Ellen Cameron, Mrs. Waverly Sardy and Miss Rosemary Havenner. They wore contrasting shades of velveteen and carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Lieut. John A. Seitz served as best man and ushering were William Seitz, John A. Russell, Harry Martin, Robert O. Jennings, Maya ardy and Amos B. Cockrell.

A reception followed at the Admiral Club. When the couple left ater on a wedding trip the bride wore a beige tailored suit with wine accessories and an orchid corsage.

Hessler Studios

MRS. JAMES F. RUSSELL

. . . Former Miss Edwards

STYLE . . . AND A TOUCH OF GENIUS

classic "Runaround"

Wins popular acclaim for appearance, wearability and comfort. At home on the Avenue or Main Street. In black or brown Bucko and black or brown calf . . 13.95

Beautiful Bags
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In the clouds with American Airlines . . . .

First-flight fashions from your top-flight fashion store

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C

No wonder you're up in the clouds with this page-full of spanking, sparkling fashions before you! And think . . . they're only part of our wide, paced-to-the-times collections! Fashions to send your spirits soaring, fashions whose-down to-earth prices bring you in for a happy landing!

We think American Airlines is tops.

"Life" and "American" think Mary Withington is one of their prettiest stewardesses.

Mary thinks Jelleff Clothes are lovely and—

We think she is, too!

Off it goes . . . the Leopard trimmed Coat. Leopard forms the Puritan collar, Leopard comprises the big patch pockets of this wonderful swing back coat in pure suede woolen for Juniors 5' 5" and under. Black. Junior sizes. $145

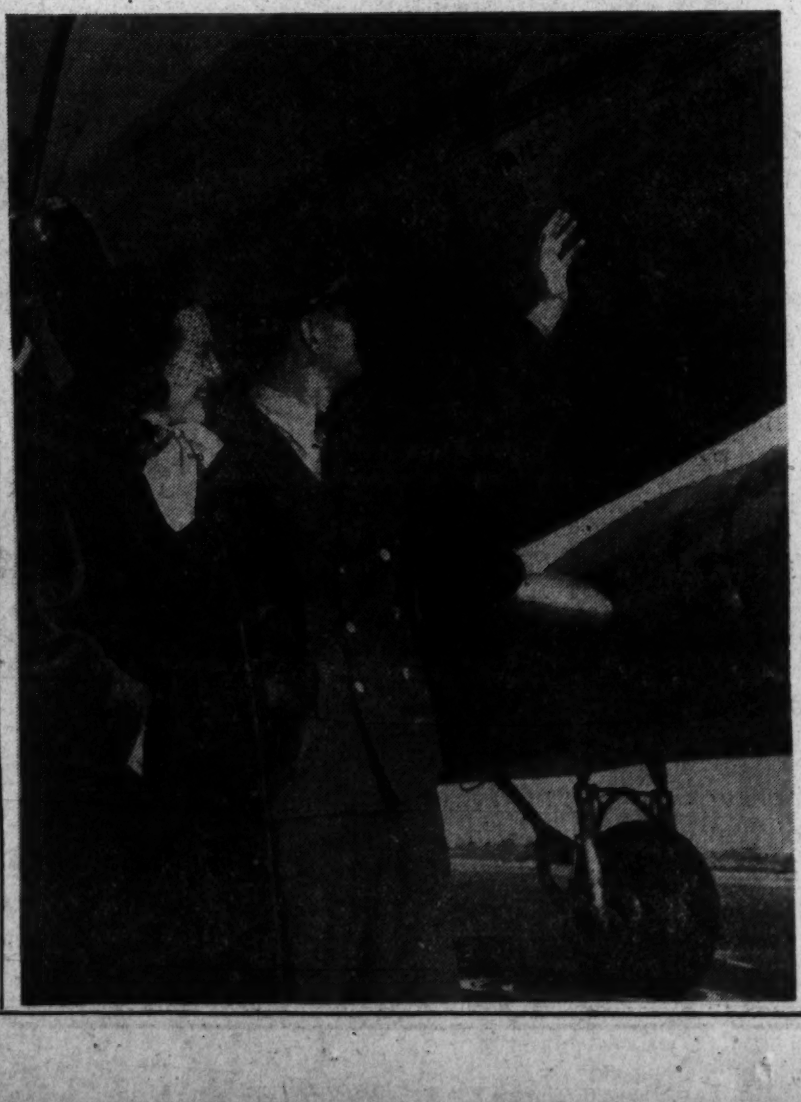
Jelleff's—Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor

Bon Voyage to the Ballerina Suit Dress! It's off for a wonderful trip . . . off in a flurry of wide, wide skirt and new double tiered peplum. Chartreuse, Winter White or Bride's Blue wool crepe with a sweep of pretty buttons. Misses' sizes. $25

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Handmacher's Top-Flight Hip Accent Suit . . New cuffed pockets play up hip interest, a longer skirt flings out new width in this trim new suit done to a turn by Handmacher, with such wonderful workmanship "You can feel the good fit." Brown or grey. Sizes 9 to 15. $55

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor



Mouton Topper! Yes, Mouton the young brown fur that drapes so beautifully into the swing back, full sleeved new silhouette, is the same fur that lines a Pilot's jacket. Long-wearing, sturdy, warm even at high altitudes . . . No wonder that high in the sky or on good old terra firma, Mouton's a universal favorite! $130 *plus 20% tax*

Jelleff's—Fur Salon—Third Floor

Rayon Tegra spun rayon goes to the game, flies off to Dartmouth or wherever, stays beautifully, completely at home in the city . . . This two-piece dress by Kay Collier in rayon Tegra spun rayon with the gilt buttons as glittering side interest completely illustrates our point! Winter white, forest green or brown. Junior sizes. $22.95

Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor

High Flying Hat from Jelleff's Millinery Salon, Street Floor

November Bride?

Chase-Statler portraits will become treasured heirlooms

CHASE-STATLER

STUDIOS—Hotel Statler
Call or phone
4800 to learn our moderate rates

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Cousins Grow Hostile to His Wife, Whom They Feted on Her Honeymoon Last Year; They Say She Didn't Thank Them Sufficiently

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was married a year ago at a quiet ceremony with only the members of my immediate family present. Circumstances didn't permit us to have a reception.

Immediately afterward my husband and I left by plane for his home town to visit his mother in the hospital there, before going on our honeymoon and finally to our own home.

During the visit to his mother, two of my husband's cousins arranged an informal "surprise" dinner party of about 20 guests at the hotel where we were staying,—to welcome me into the family and introduce me to his old friends.

I was delighted with their hospitable courtesy and thanked them (the cousins) profusely at the end of the evening. Also, before we left town, I telephoned each of the cousins to reiterate my appreciation; and while we were on our honeymoon I wrote cards to them.

Withheld Gift To Punish Her

NOW at this late date I find that they are angry with me because I neglected to write a formal thank-you note and therefore decided against sending us a wedding gift.

As a matter of fact, my husband and I considered the dinner party a sufficient wedding gift from them, and in the circumstances, having twice thanked them in person, I felt a formal note would be superfluous. I might say here that we received over 150 wedding gifts and I acknowledged every one within a few days of the time we got them.

However, my alleged negligence in this instance seems to have become a bone of contention with my mother-in-law; and I am being severely criticized. Is it justified? Heretofore I had always supposed I was a lady, possessed of good manners and good breeding. What is your opinion of the case?

S. D.

Cousins Haven't Valid Grievance

DEAR S. D.: This case suggests to me that your mother-in-law's involuntary impulse is to be your enemy, not your friend. She proves herself hard-put to find fault with you, when she makes a bone of contention about your alleged neglect to formally thank the cousins for their dinner party.

I share your feeling that a formal letter of thanks wasn't de rigueur in the circumstances, inasmuch as you'd made a follow-up point of thanking each cousin by telephone before leaving town. Also, in view of the fact that the dinner itself was an offhand affair, thrown together at the last minute—with no formal invitation issued to you.

In the days of stage coach and pony express, prior to wireless and telephone, many of the social amenities were of necessity transacted by correspondence, whereas of recent years the telephone is increasingly pressed into service for that purpose—especially as a medium of rendering thanks for informal or family hospitality.

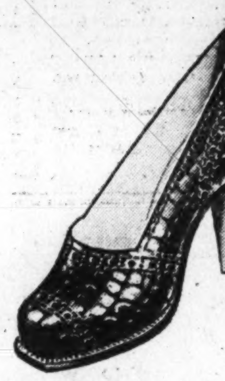
Critics Guilty Of Bad Manners

IN ALL probability you did create a distinct impression of being a lady, possessed of good manners and good breeding, during your stay in "Mom's"-town. So much so, I daresay, that mom and the cousins felt challenged to try to pick a flaw in your performance, as they sifted the subject in later confabs.

If it's true that mom is championing and fanning the criticism, then she is logically suspect of having needled it into virulent existence once she had a hint to act on; because if she were disposed to be your friend, she would have choked it off with firm finality—and done her best to smooth troubled waters—the moment she first got wind of it.

If there is redhanded guilt on the score of bad form or bad manners here, your husband's cousins are the culprits, for making such an infernal to-do about their splurge and your hair's-breadth failure to thank them up to the hilt of their expectations. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.



Classic Beauty

DUDE
14.95

The classic beauty of this Station Wagon original typifies the flawless perfection that is carefully built into each model from the Station Wagon group. In alligator calf, also in smooth tan calf and black suede.

The STATION WAGON Group

Ed Beam—
formerly at—
1311 F Street
Now located at—
521 Eleventh St. N.W.
Just below F Street

Mrs. Truman Opens House of Mercy Bazaar Thursday

Mrs. Truman will visit the House of Mercy food and apron sale to be held on Thursday at the home, Adams Mill rd. and Klingle, rd., and will open the bazaar at 11:30 a. m.

Patronesses for the yearly event are Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Angus Dun, Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. William B. Fletcher, Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie, Mrs. Charles Runyon, Mrs. N. Price Whitaker, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Conley.

Also Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. Chester Nimitz, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Francis Savage, Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Edwin Parker and Mrs. Joseph Davies.

Tea will be served in the afternoon and young members of the Ladies Board will be on hand to conduct tours of the house.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Pray for them

Let us respect the souls of all . . . Who sleep beneath the sod . . . And pray that they are safely and . . . Eternally with God . . . The mighty and the humble ones . . . The selfish and the kind . . . The wealthy and the poor and all . . . Who left the world behind . . . They have no earthly riches now . . . They hold not any hate . . . And if their task remains undone . . . They know it is too late . . . But God will give them credit for . . . The struggles of their day . . . And surely He will listen to . . . The fervent prayers we say . . . So let us intercede for those . . . Who walk the way alone . . . And pray that God will comfort them . . . And claim them for His own.

Town & Travel Suits
IN MEN'S WEAR WOOLENS

Only a man's fine tailor can do such a superlative job of turning out a town and travel tailleur. And the best fabric for such a *versatile, many-occasion* suit is, of course, men's wear woolens . . . tightly spun, wrinkle resistant worsteds, doeskins and gabardines like these . . . in neat checks, glen plaids and beautiful solid shades. Misses' sizes 10 to 20, and Juniors' 9 to 17.

$65 to $85

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS.

Magnetic Appeal
Baskin furs
COR. 8TH & G N.W. NA. 5522

Hull Frocks Are in Offing

You'll be wearing a sweater made of rice hulls any day now!

That's on the authority of Miss Beth Peterson, home economist for the DuPont Co., who spoke at the meeting of Fairfax County Home-Demonstrations Clubs last week.

Oat, rice, and cottonseed hulls, corncobs, and peanut shells are among the unlikely materials now being utilized in making nylon, Miss Peterson told club members.

"A new process uses these and similar agricultural byproducts in making furfural, which in turn can be made into adiponitrile, a chemical important in nylon-making," Miss Peterson explained.

Sweaters that require no blocking and warm blankets that are extremely lightweight can be made with nylon staple yarns recently developed by the industry, the home economist said. This strong yarn is characterized by abrasion resistance and dimensional stability in washing.

As examples of valuable new textile developments, Miss Peterson displayed abrasion-resistant linings and upholstery fabrics; shrink-resistant curtain that wash quickly and easily; knitwear that resists bagging and sagging, and fabrics that give warmth without bulk and sheerness without loss of strength.

the Stork Set
821 NINETEENTH N.W.

Come Starlight

The Stork Set shrugs a smart shoulder in a lovely black crepe with exquisite marquisite yoke.
9 to 15.
$25

Mail Orders Filled
Open 10 'til 6

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

NOW SHOWING
DINNER GOWN
with the new look

Fine rayon crepe with unusual 3-tiered skirt. Lovely fine bugle bead embroidery around the neck. Sizes 10 to 20. White with silver, black with silver, aqua with silver.

$39.95

For smart hand-made millinery, moderately priced, come to Mme. Reiss

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MODES
1625 Connecticut Avenue

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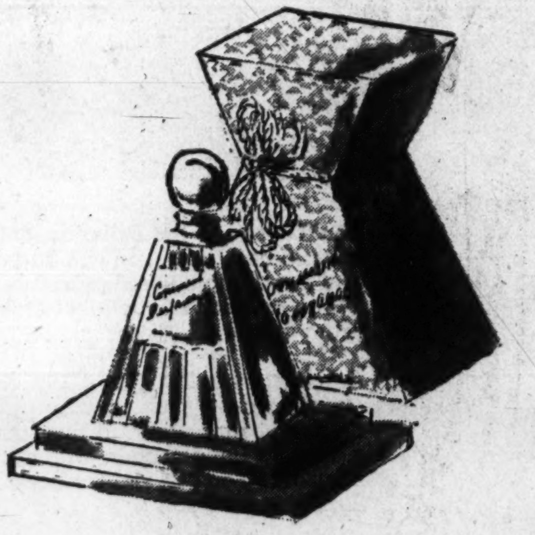


Helena Rubinstein presents

her first French fragrance . . .

Command Performance

Applause from two continents for Helena Rubinstein's golden fragrance with all the lightness and drama of a Degas Ballerina, all the breathless excitement of a First Night . . . "Command Performance" . . . born in France, blended in France, brought to America by Fashion's command, to perform all its inimitable artistry, to create new spheres of loveliness for the American woman.

Command Performance Perfume, $2, $6.75 and $12.50 Eau de Parfum, $1.75 and $3. Bath Powder, $2.

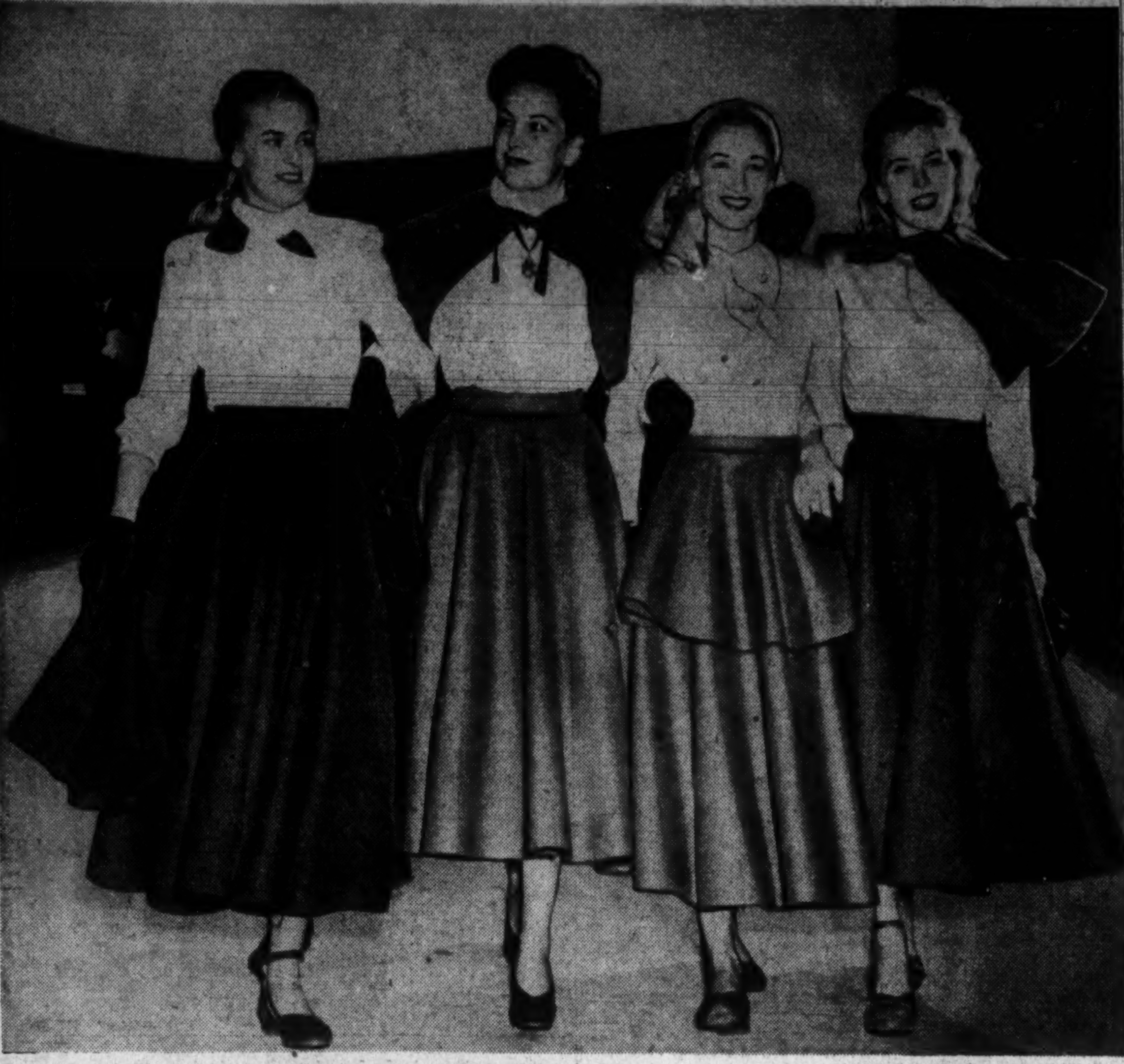
Command Performance Make-up: Color drama to match the mood of this wonderful new fragrance in Lipstick, $1 and $1.50; Rouge, $1; Powder, $1.50 and $3.50; Nail Lacquer, 60c.

All plus 20% tax

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C

Jelleff's, Aisles of Beauty, Street Floor

Gibson Girl Styles for the Government Girl



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

THESE festive skirt and blouse outfits are being offered locally by a small specialty shop which caters to the Government girl. Novel, practical and inexpensive, they are "made-to-order" for the young business girl with a budget problem

Several yards of felt go into the skirts which have no hem and may be cut to any desired length. Matching capelets can be worn in many different ways. For instance, second model from right, ties hers around the waist to form a peplum. Skirts come in black, brown, gray and other shades. Long-sleeved blouses from the same shop may be had in white or in a variety of gay, clear colors. Available at Government Girl Service, Inc., 930 F St., N. W.

Color in Your Life

Brightly Painted Doorway Says 'Welcome, Come In'

By Dorothy Draper

We look at a rainbow in the sky and thrill at its magic arc of color. It seems a miracle. It lifts us out of our own dreary thoughts and worries and wafts us away into an enchanted land. Maybe just for a moment, but we won't forget it.

We can't have a rainbow every day, but we can do something about putting color into our every-day life. And oh, how we all need it!

Think how welcome the sight of a turkey-red umbrella is in a rainy-day crowd; how a bright scarf catches your eye; what a warm, shining glow you get from a kitchen window decked out in its crisp, plaid gingham.

Why, color can change your whole outlook. It can make a brand-new person out of you. And you don't need any complicated book or rules or mile-long color charts to bring about this wonderful magic. You just start!

A good starting place is right at your own front door. An unpainted, drab-looking door invites drab-looking people. They walk through, bringing their troubled thoughts right in with them.

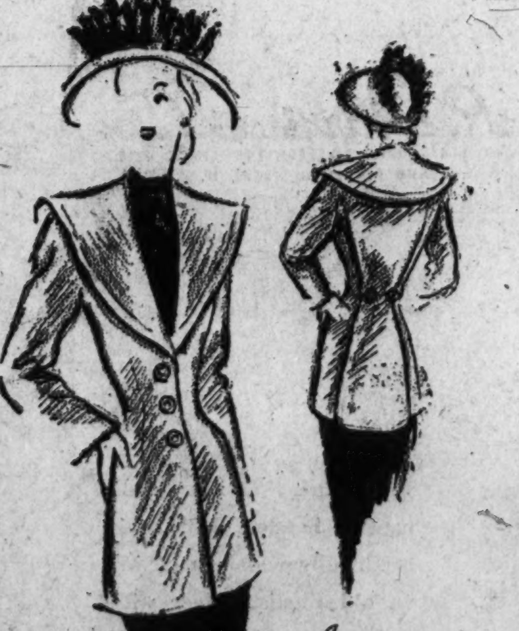
Try a door painted shiny fireman red or pine-needle green and see the effect it will have, not only on you and your friends but on lonely passers-by.

Two dollars' worth of paint and a swish of a brush and your door will say: "Look, here's a cheery house. Somebody alive, independent and friendly lives here . . . somebody you want to know."

Some people cling to the chalk-white door tradition. That's all right, too, but give it individuality with a huge, bigger-than-anybody's shiny brass knocker, and put painted tubs of green shrubs on each side. But whether you paint it red, white or blue, for goodness sakes, do *something* about the front door. Make it say: "Welcome." Make it represent the You you want to be!

But don't stop with the front door. Let that be the beginning. Don't be afraid to experiment. Don't be a scared cat with color. Dare to do and do it Now, Today! Let's not put off opening that magic door to a new life. Anything can happen when you adventure in color.

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
3213 O St., N. W. Georgetown



A costume suit . . .
well defined in line
with shawl collar . . .
well versed in flattery
Silken broadcloth
in beige and brown
or solid grey.
135.95

Princess' Joyous Reflection

Scarred England Glows in Happiness

By Inez Robb

London, Nov. 1 (INS).—The Romans had word—or words for it. *Omnia Vincit Amor* reads the old Latin proverb, "love conquers all." Love has definitely conquered London. It has swept England, inundated the Empire and spread out to give the rest of the battered, anxious old world at least a wonderful temporary lift.

The forthcoming marriage of H. R. H., Princess Elizabeth, to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten on November 20 may not be the greatest event since Newton discovered the law of gravity, but you couldn't prove that in London right now!

Not that anyone is making a great deal of fuss! That isn't the British way.

It's just that sooner or later every conversation, whether with the hotel chambermaid or the county countess, works its way around to the wedding.

It's a family affair, all right. But that family embraces all of London, all of England and, doubtless, even the remotest haunts of Empire (which, despite all the postwar reshuffling, is still doing business at a good many of the same old stands.)

On Emotional Binge

In its quiet way, the capital and the nation are on a sentimental or an emotional binge.

On the eve of her marriage the Princess, "the chief person of the realm, next to the sovereign," is radiantly, dazzling happy.

Her happiness is there for all her subjects to see. The wonderful thing is that it has imparted a glow and a brightness to English life, too incredibly drab and hard at best.

This is a city, an island and a people who still bear the deep and honorable scars of a war that did them nigh unto death.

They face another hard winter. There will not be enough fuel to keep them warm. Food will be strictly rationed and as unappetizing as ever, and clothes will be a little shabbier.

But on the eve of that winter, the royal wedding has given them a shot in the arm; a shot in the morale, if you will.

As in the case of all fathers, H. M., King George VI, will foot the bill for his daughter's wedding.

It is just his luck that the present austerity regime will keep that cost to a minimum probably never before enjoyed by the parent of any heir presumptive.

The wedding of Princess Elizabeth, who doubtless one day will be Queen of England and of substantial dominions beyond the sea, will not cost her father a fraction of the sums spent recently by Spain's Duke of Alba when his daughter, the Duchess de Montoro, married.

The Duke, the greatest grandee of Spain—and he probably also includes "all Christendom"—spent between $300,000 and $500,000 in marrying off his only child.

Part of that vast sum went into a wedding breakfast for 3000 guests. The best the King of England can do for his daughter under present austerity conditions is a simple luncheon, with two or three dishes, for 100 guests.

Sharing Austerity

In a way, the British people would not have it otherwise. They adore their pretty princess and the fact that even vicariously she shares their problems in her wedding plans makes them pleased and proud as punch.

In another way, they would like to lavish everything good and beautiful upon their pretty princess. Their happiness in her happiness is something to sense and flavor, rather than see.

As the British face another bitter winter, the fact that a young girl who is the shining symbol of the nation and the Empire can be happy, gives them renewed hope that perhaps life eventually will hold something besides austerity, rations and hardship.

Only they wish to heaven there was a snort of Scotch whiskey left in which to drink her health. But it's all been sent off to America for needed dollar exchange.

Longer Hems Forecast For Spring

Now that the storm clouds have cleared a bit on the hemline horizon, the fashion forecasters have taken a good, long peek through the gathering spring mists. And what do you suppose they see? Longer, still longer skirts.

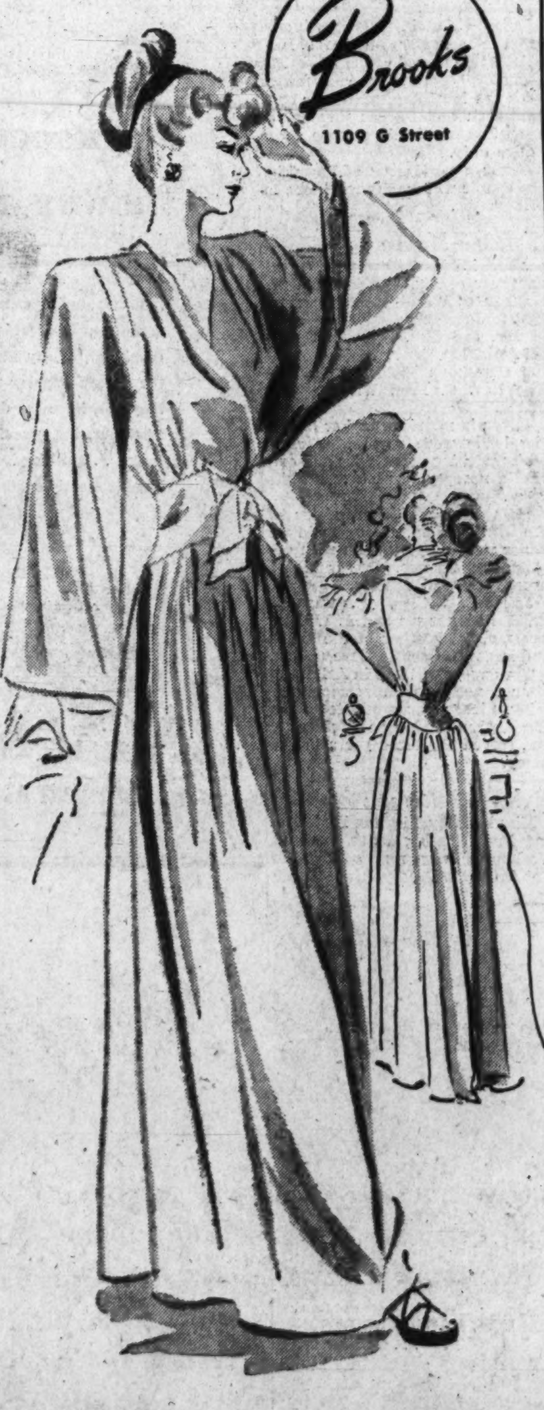
Oh, it's to be a sad day for those who are agin' 'em. For when the New York Times presented its annual preview of spring and resort fashions in Manhattan this week, the handwriting was right there around the ankles of the models. It's wider, longer . . . about an inch or two, depending on how far you went along on fall and winter fashions and how much farther you dare to go.

But with unflinching faith in the spring "Newer Look", the style creators have pegged the hemline at an ankle-brushing 10 or 12 inches.

What ghosts of inhibition remained from the wartime restrictions have fled this feminine world.

The trend in spring fashions is the basic fall style plus. Shoulders are a little slimmer; hips with more accent and padding; hemlines down with yards more around the edges and waists a little smaller.

Brooks
1109 G Street



loungee's rayon satin
"butterfly" negligee

come, write, phone! 14.95

An amazingly tiny price for "crepe-back rayon satin! Deep sweep of butterfly sleeves, lilting swirl of skirt rippling from a wedding ring midriff. A negligee you'll love to own, a gift to be remembered. Champagne, heaven-blue, bridal-pink, wood-rose, siren-black; sizes 10 to 18.

Negligees, Third Floor

Also at Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

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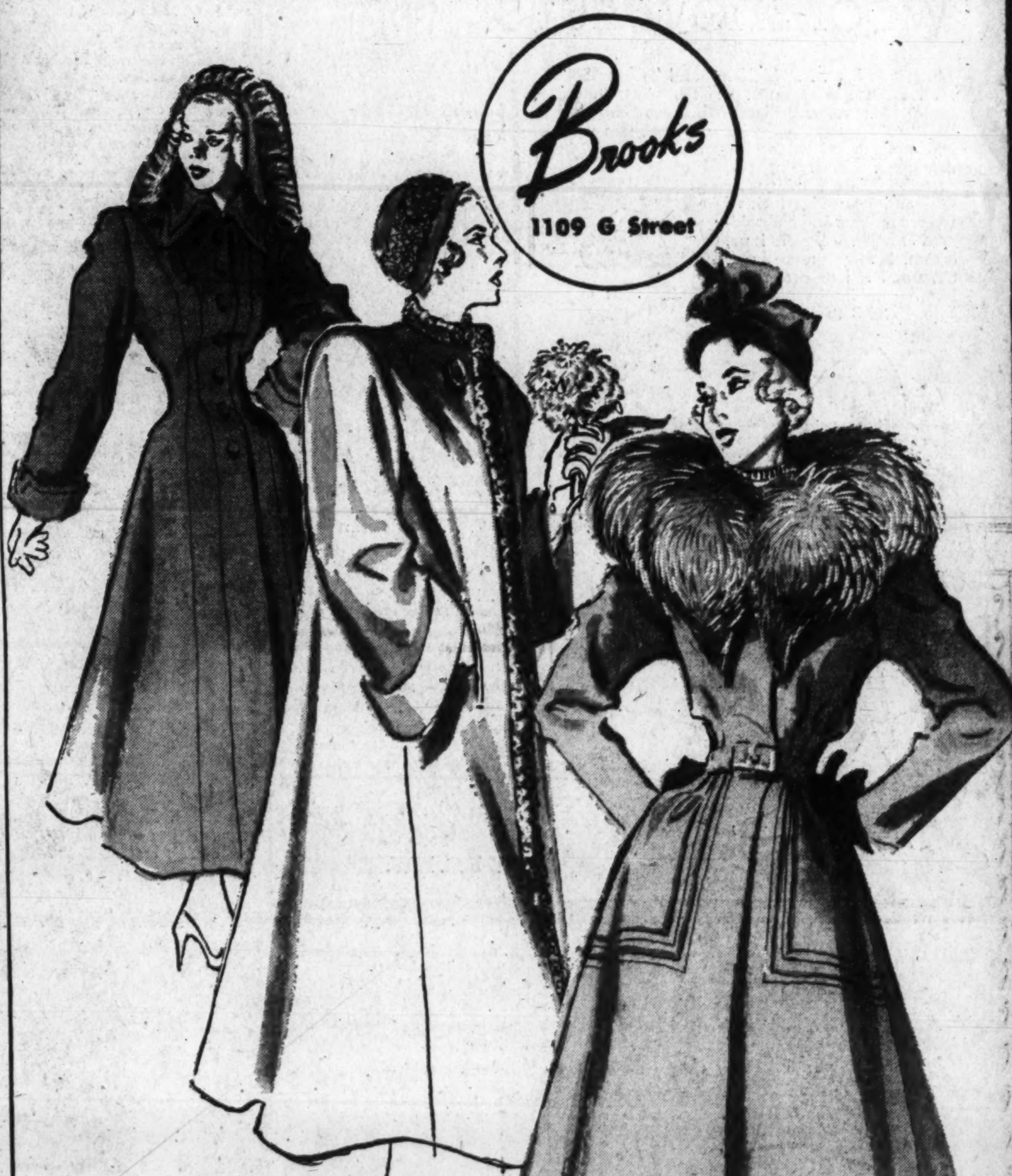

sale! fur-trimmed coats
for juniors, misses and women

$64 no tax
$78 no tax
$118 no tax

Triple event! Junior coats at $64 accented with luxurious Bombay Lamb, Persian, Squirrel or Mouton dyed Lamb. Misses' and women's coats at $78 and $118 piled high with fabulous full skin Silver Fox, Lynx dyed White Fox, Persian Lamb, Muskrat, Mouton dyed Lamb! The year's most exciting new styles in pure wool needlepoints and suedes. Junior sizes 9 to 15; misses,' 10 to 18; women's, 38 to 42, 33½ to 43½. Convenient payments arranged.

Junior, Misses, Women's Better Coats—Second Floor

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Dagenhart—Mayes

Mrs. Emma Mayes of Luray, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary E. Mayes of Luray and Washington, to Roy S. Dagenhart, of Washington and North Carolina. Elder J. M. Foster of Bridgewater, Va., an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony October 11. The couple will reside in Washington.

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In Washington's Autumn Bridal Procession

Wrobleski—Stock

The Rev. Walter Stock officiated at the ceremony yesterday in the Lutheran Church, Mount Rainier, Md., when his daughter, Miss Martha Anna Stock, became the bride of Tech. Sergt Adolph Wrobleski, USMC.

Louis Jones gave his sister-in-law in marriage. She was attired in white slipper satin, designed with net yoke embroidered in seed pearls. Her finger-tip-length veil was held with a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mildred Stock, maid of honor for her sister, wore cerise velveteen and matching mitts. Her arm bouquet was of talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Wilma Leedy, the Misses Helen and Dorothy Stock and Mrs. Louis Jones. The former two wore blue velveteen and the latter were in chartreuse velveteen. All carried old-fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers.

Edward Wrobleski was best man for his brother and ushering were Chester Wosinak, Frank Webb, Sergt. Charles Horvath, Fred Maier and Sergt. Lewis Wrobleski.

A reception followed at Hotel 2400. The newlyweds left later on a wedding trip to New England. They will make their home in Fall Brook, Calif.

The bride attended schools in Ashland, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va. Sergeant Wrobleski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wrobleski of South Deerfield, Mass., and is a graduate of Deerfield Academy.

Brooks Studio

MRS. ADOLPH WROBLESKI
. . . Slipper satin

Milliner's Studio

MRS. HUGH B. EMMONS
. . . To live in Winchester

Seacord—Denton

Miss Constance Elizabeth Denton and Charles Lynn Seacord, jr., were married October 18 at historic St. John's Church at Hampton, Va. Mrs. Seacord is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Isaac Denton of Blytheville, Ark., and her husband is the son of Major and Mrs. Charles Lynn Seacord of Memphis, Tenn., and Washington.

The Rev. Carter H. Harrison officiated.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Dudley W. Denton of St. Louis, Mo., wore ivory slipper satin with a yoke of marquisette outlined with deep ruffles of Alencon lace embroidered in sequins and pearls. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carrier a prayer book showered with white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Gloria Hamilton of Milledgeville, Ga., served as the bride's only attendant. She wore ice blue taffeta and marquisette with long matching gloves and with blue ostrich feathers in her hair. She carried a nosegay of flowers in American beauty shades.

Herman Ankenbruck of Fort Wayne, Ind., was best man and the ushers were Bill Gardner, Nashville, Tenn., and John R. Erwin, Milwaukee, Wis.

A reception was held at the bride's home in Hampton.

Brown-Suarez

Mrs. Russell Hamann Moxley, jr., was Miss Elizabeth Ann McQuade before her marriage September 20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McQuade of this city and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Moxley, sr., also of Washington

Emmons—Franklin

The wedding of Miss Phoebe Anna Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Franklin, and Hugh Bradford Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Emmons of Washington, took place October 24 at 8:30 o'clock in the Monroe Methodist Church. The Rev. Harmon Hoffman officiated, assisted by the Rev. Paul Best.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocade satin fashioned with leg-of-mutton sleeves, round neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of tulle and orange blossoms, and she carried her grandfather's prayerbook covered with white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Franklin, gowned in bishop's purple, was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Carlton Seeds, Mrs. Lloyd Tubbs and Mrs. Robert Green, all sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were attired in contrasting autumn colors of gold, maroon and green satin.

Emily Gale Seeds, three-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl, dressed in white taffeta and carrying a basket of rose petals.

Conant Emmons of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were George Emmons, also a brother of the bridegroom, David Mahaney of Winchester, Va., and Robert Coe of Arlington.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Franklin was graduated from Winchester Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Emmons served as commander with the Maritime service in both European and Pacific theaters of operation until his release from active duty.

After a northern wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Winchester.

Sieber—Magee

Mrs. Miriam Leeman Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leeman of Washington, was married to James Andrew Sieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sieber of Arlington, Va., October 11 at the Clarendon Methodist Church. The Rev. C. Fred Williams officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore royal blue satin with matching accessories and carried a nosegay of pink and white roses.

Miss Bernice Sieber, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor wearing gray satin with dubonnet accessories. She carried a nosegay of fall flowers.

John P. Sieber, jr., was his brother's best man and A. William Leeman, jr., brother of the bride, and Page W. Carlisle were ushers.

The couple will live in Arlington after a northern honeymoon.

Mr. Sieber was graduated from Washington and Lee University and served for three years in the Army.

Pyles—Patterson

Miss Dorothy Virginia Patterson and Paul Stirling Pyles, both of Washington, were married October 8 at Arlington Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert A. Wolff officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert Hadden Patterson. She wore a green suit trimmed in velvet, and a black velvet cartwheel hat. She carried a white prayer book and gardenias with a shower of tiny chysanthemums.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Butt, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, wearing a wine-colored suit with gray hat and carrying bronze mums.

Lee Hensley was best man and Bert T. Prendergast and Dennis Aughavin were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell.

The couple will live in Boston, Mass.

Harris and Ewing

MRS. PAUL S. PYLES
. . . October bride

Rettig—Inbody

Miss Mary Louise Inbody of Inyokern, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Franklin Inbody of Arlington, Va., was married to Brooks Rettig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lutz Rettig of Redlands, Calif., October 18 at Grace Community Church, Boulder City, Nev.

The bride wore a street-length gown of pale blue wool with black accessories and a corsage of orchids. Her matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Herman F. John of Inyokern, Calif., wore printed silk with a corsage of asters. Lieut. Herman F. John, USN, was best man.

The couple will live in Redlands.

Wolff—Mandeville

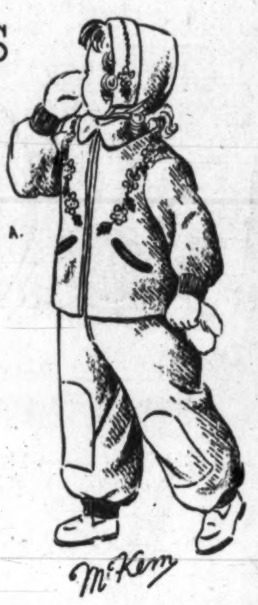
Miss Roberta Joann Mandeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Manderville of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., became the bride of Gerald Spalding Wolff of Washington and Salt Lake City, Utah, September 14 at the home of her parents.

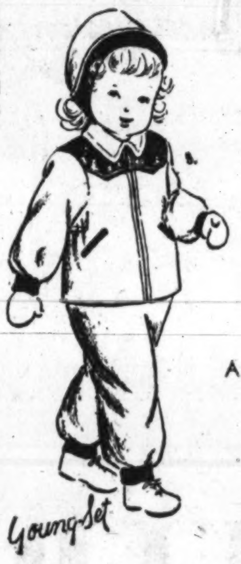
Before her marriage the bride was a student at Concord College, Athens, W. Va. The bridegroom, who served in the Navy during the war, is now a student at George Washington University.

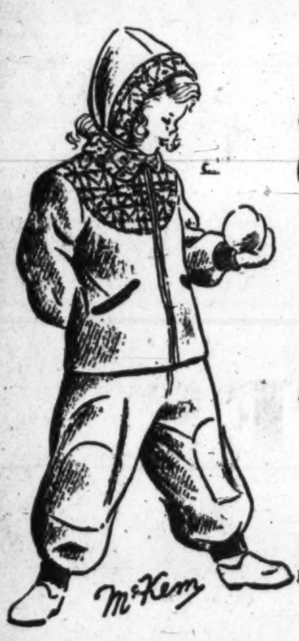
The couple now reside at 1512 Kearney st. ne.

wool snow suits

Famous makes . . . "McKem" and "Young Set" . . . 3-piece snow suits. 100% wool knitted fabric for greater resiliency, they are "Weather Sealed" "Impregnole," which makes them wind and water repellent and guards them against dampness. Well cut and sturdily tailored, they wear well and fit well. Knitted top or applique and embroidered motifs. Royal blue, brown, kelly green, red, navy and red or green and brown combinations. Sizes 1 to 4 and 3 to 6.







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B. . . . "Young Set"
$18.95
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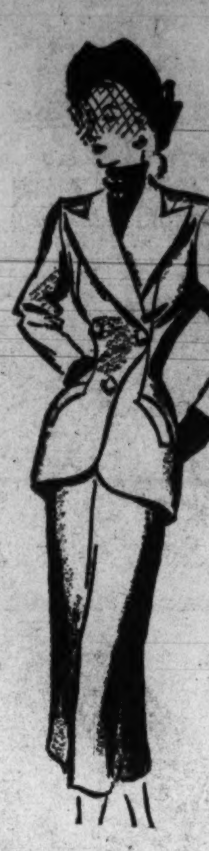

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GABARDINE
SUITS . . .

The kind you've admired for their really expensive look

39.95

This is the worsted gabardine that always looked so rich, so expensive. We've had them made up into two smart styles—one for the average miss (sketched), one for the shorter figure. You'll be thrilled with the fit as well as the tailoring. Black, brown, grey, beige. Sizes 10-18.

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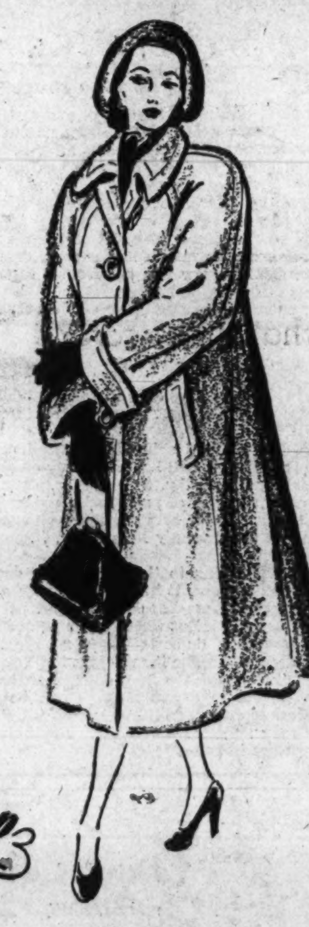

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Now they come in delicate pink. mouth-watering cream called serenade, tropical water blue, coral red, to say nothing of the always popular nude beige . . . they still have the deep roomy armholes, the gracefully swinging back . . . and they're the same lovable classic coats at

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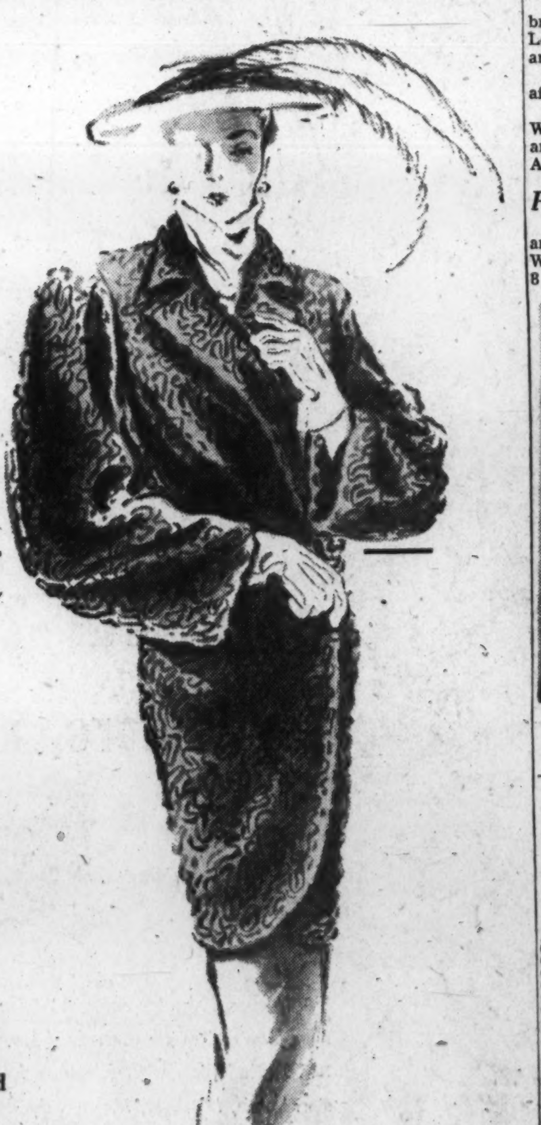

elegant wrap-coat
of ebony Persian

elegant day-or-night wrap of blackest dyed-Persian lamb. Small-shouldered, notch collar wrap-coat boasts Paris inspiration, wear-with-everything chic. From a collection of *new look* black-dyed Persians at Saks continued low prices

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JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
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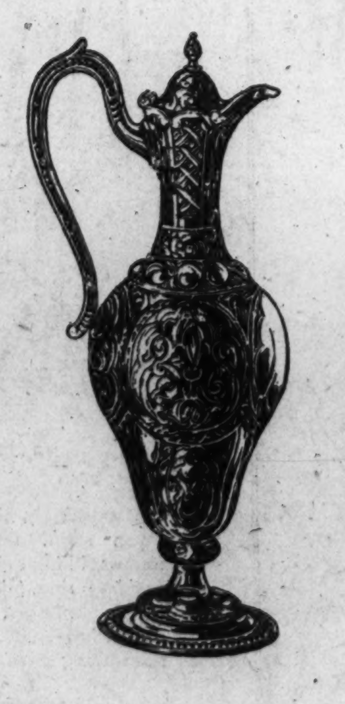

Collector's Piece hallmarked London, 1864, this beautifully modeled wine jug in old English silver with elaborate sculpturing will make an impressive addition to any fine collection. 200.00 tax included.

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St. Thomas' Guild Plans for Bazaar

Mrs. Buchanan Merryman will pour tea at the annual bazaar to be held by the Parish Guild of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, on Saturday, November 15, from 2 to 6 p. m., at 1772 Church st. nw., between P and Q sts.

Mrs. Merryman will be assisted by Mrs. Albert H. Cousins, chairman of the tea table; Mrs. Charles B. McVay, cochairman; Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, Mrs. Ralph Coolidge-Mulligan, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. David F. Sellers, and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr.

Others helping will be Mrs. T. Nelson Conrad, Miss Lucy Hammett, Mrs. Raymond H. A. Carter and Miss Barbara Van Vliet.

Visits Brother

Mrs. Sam Silverstein of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of her brother, Dr. Melville Fischer.

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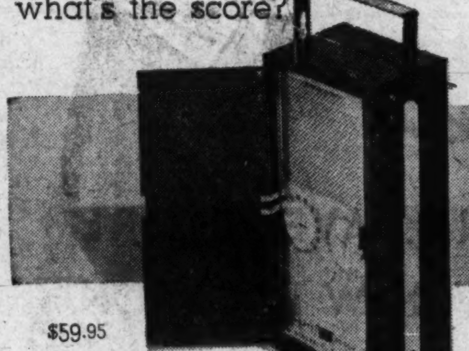

what's the score?

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ELONGATED ELEGANCE

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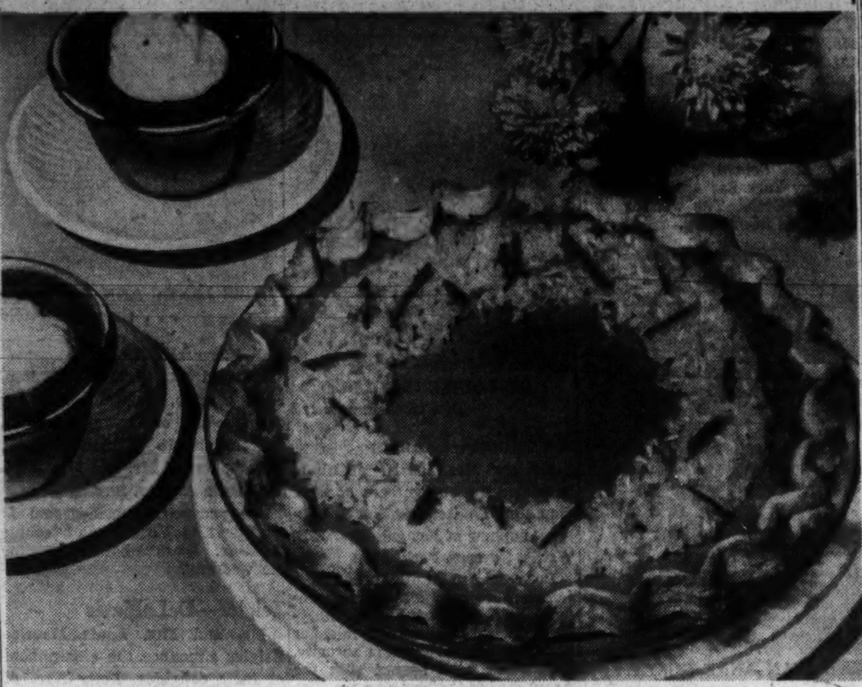
"The Shop of True Continental Atmosphere"

Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking



It's a de luxe model, this pumpkin pie crowned with a ring of grated sharp cheese and tiny slivers of candied ginger. The custard cups on the left hold pumpkin mixture, too, baked for serving to the children—or to adults at another meal.

Here's how to make the pie:

2 Large eggs
¾ Cup sugar
½ Teaspoon ginger
½ Teaspoon nutmeg
½ Teaspoon ground cloves
½ Teaspoon salt
1¾ Cups canned pumpkin
1½ Cups milk
Pastry
¼ lb. sharp cheese
Ginger strips

Beat the eggs in a mixing bowl. Add sugar, spices, salt and pumpkin; mix well. Add milk and water and stir until mixture is smooth. Fill a pastry lined pie pan with pumpkin mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate oven (350 degrees) and continue to bake about 45 minutes, or until mixture is firm and crust is well browned. Garnish with grated cheese and strips of ginger.

This recipe makes enough pumpkin mixture for one 9-inch pie, so if you'd like to have custard cups filled too, step up the amounts. Pour the extra mixture into the cups and place in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes or until firm. Serve warm or cold.

Is there any way to stiffen limp rayon marquisette ruffled curtains? J. M.

Yes, gum arabic is recommended for this purpose. You can buy it at drug stores in powdered form. Add 1 pint boiling water to 1 ounce of the powder, and stir over a low heat until the gum arabic is completely dissolved. Dilute with 2 to 3½ quarts lukewarm water, according to stiffness desired. Dry curtains quickly after dipping.

Can you tell me a good "something" to keep aluminum pots and pans spotless. I have a friend living over in Amsterdam who says she is wearing herself out trying to find something to keep these containers very bright and shining. M. W. B.

Several of the aluminum utensil manufacturers make fine steel wool pads impregnated with a special soap which speeds up the work of cleaning aluminum and leaves pots and pans gleaming. Perhaps your friend already knows that when insides of aluminum utensils become discolored, they can be cleaned by boiling a cream of tartar solution (2 teaspoons cream of tartar to each quart of water) or a vinegar solution in the pot for a few minutes.

I am considering buying vanity lamps. Which types furnishes the better light for making up, tall or otherwise? H. P. M.

Vanity lamps of a height to bring the bulbs on a level with your face give the most satisfactory light for making up. Shades should be the translucent type that give maximum light without glare. They should be white, cream, or a very pale color so that an unnatural light won't be thrown on your face.

I have two white cotton blouses with multicolored embroidery, purchased in Mexico last spring. Shall I wash them or clean them to prevent fading? I. K.

On the basis of my experience with dyed Mexican handwork, I'd advise having the blouses cleaned. Many of the dyes used run badly. If there's any embroidery on a part of the blouse where it won't show, you might make a test by wetting it with soapsuds.

Is it possible to paint well-worn lineleum? Can you tell me what sort of paint to use? M. G.

Unless the surface of the linoleum is broken or worn down to the fabric or felt backing, you can paint it with fairly satisfactory results. Use a good quality floor enamel. Be sure to remove all wax before painting.

How can I remove nail polish from a white cotton scarf? M. V. G.

Sponge the spot with acetone or with commercial polish remover.

Monday's Food Saving Menu

Second step in thrifty week-end menu planning, as worked out by the Consumer Service Section, Citizens Food Committee, is a Peace Plate that features Lamb Curry, made with cooked lamb remaining from Sunday's roast shoulder.

Here's a main dish from left-overs that can face family or guests with no apologies, especially when served with mashed sweet potatoes—now plentiful—and apple rings sauteed in a skillet with a little fat and sugar. Wind up with Peanut Butter Blanc Mange, a flavorful dessert that supplies a good portion of the daily quota of milk.

LAMB CURRY

¾ cup sliced onions
1 cup diced celery
1 minced peeled clove garlic (optional)
2 tablespoons fat
½ cups cubed leftover cooked lamb
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 cups stock from lamb bones or lamb gravy diluted with water
Salt
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup cold water

Cook the onions, celery and garlic in the fat in a skillet until lightly browned. Add lamb, curry powder, stock and salt to taste. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. If necessary, thicken with the flour mixed with cold water. Serves 4

Clip this recipe and use left-over beef, veal or pork.

REMINDERS:

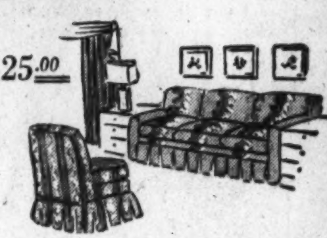
A Blanc Mange is a good way to get part of the daily quota of milk into the diet, especially if some members of the family do not like milk to drink. For new flavor in your regular Blanc Mange recipe, add 1/3 cup peanut butter with the sugar to every 3 cups scalded milk before adding the cornstarch, which has been blended with a little cold water.

"Mr. & Mrs." Diet By Ida Jean Kain Begins Monday

Does your husband lose weight faster than you can on the same diet?

Ida Jean Kain, The Post's figure-control expert, has solved that problem with a 10-day "Daily Double Diet for Mr. and Mrs." It's a meal schedule that gives you both the same foods but in different quantity, allowing for the variation between men's and women's nutrition needs. Your servings will be slightly smaller than his to help you reduce at the same rate.

On weekdays there'll be a noon restaurant menu for him, a lunch-at-home for you. Meatless and poultryless days will be observed. Look for the first day's meals tomorrow in the women's section.



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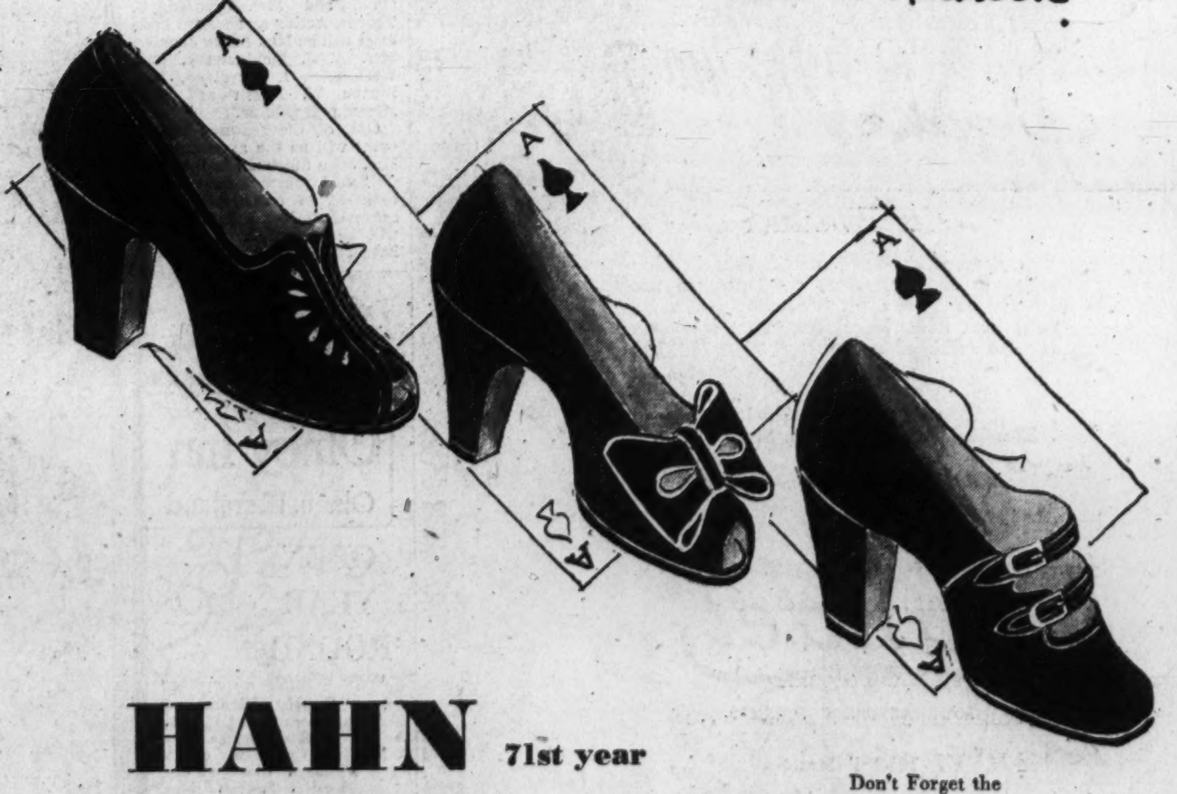
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SLIP COVERS OR
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902 9th St. N.W. Corner of 9th & G

Norman Keiths Take House

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keith, the latter Miss Jocelyn Freer before her marriage in September, have leased the house at 3512 P st., where they are already established. They will keep their small apartment at 14 East 60th st. in New York, where they will make frequent visits during the winter.

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Fine quality gabardine with a very full skirt and short nipped-in-at-the-waist jacket. Wine, black and green. Sizes 12 to 16.
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Rings on Their Fingers

MacMillan—Mann

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean MacMillan of Toronto, Canada, and Howard Allen Mann of Washington. Mr. Mann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Mann, who are at present vacationing in the British West Indies.

Miss MacMillan was graduated from the University of Toronto last year. Mr. Mann was also graduated from the University of Toronto, and is now general secretary of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League in Toronto.

The wedding will take place late next year.

Randall—Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens Randall, Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Isabel, to Frank Adams Baker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mount Washington, Md.

Miss Randall is a graduate of Goucher College, where she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. During the war she was an officer in the Waves, stationed in Washington. Mr. Baker was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and during the war served in the Navy Air Corps.

West—Kisacky

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. West, Suitland, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Mae, to Andrew F. Kisacky, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kisacky, Olyphant, Pa. The wedding will take place in Washington next spring.

The bride-elect is a senior student nurse at Garfield Hospital. Mr. Kisacky was graduated from Pennsylvania State College and is a member of Alphr Tau Omega fraternity. He served as Army correspondent with the Ninth Air Force during the war and is now employed with the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

MISS JESSIE MAE WEST
. . . is betrothed

Gustafson—Klima

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Gustafson, Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Anne, to William J. Klima, son of Mrs. Marie Klima, Elmhurst, N. Y.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University. Mr. Klima, a graduate of Notre Dame and New York Law School, is a member of the New York Bar Association and Athletic Club. The wedding will take place in January.

Spencer
MISS JEAN ANNE GUSTAFSON
. . . to wed New Yorker

Freid—Aronson

Samuel Freid announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen, to Milton L. Aronson, son of Mrs. Rose Aronson. The wedding will take place January 11. Mr. Aronson attended National Law School and Maryland University.

Sickinger—Gallic

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sickinger announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Sergt. Frank Gallic, son of Mrs. John Tobias, Tunnelton, W. Va. The wedding will take place on Thanksgiving Day.

Walker—Hayes

Mrs. Frank L. Walker, Arlington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to John W. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller Hayes. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Walker, who is the daughter of the late Frank L. Walker, attended Benjamin Franklin University. Her fiance is attending George Washington University after serving three years in the Navy.

Lloyd Photo
MISS MARGARET WALKER
. . . to be married

MISS LOUISE McCOLLUM
. . . troth announced

McCollum—Lehman

Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. McCollum announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Allyn S. Lehman, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallis, Severna Park, Md.

Both Miss McCollum and Mr. Lehman are completing their senior year at the University of Maryland. Miss McCollum is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiance, who served with the Army during the war, is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Christensen—Hilburn

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Christensen announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Mae, to John Laurence Hilburn, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn. The wedding will take place late in November.

MISS BETTY ANN ZEIGLER
. . . December bride-elect

MISS JANET ANN PATTON
. . . engagement told

Patton—Ankers

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Patton, Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann, to Mahlon Fleming Ankers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Austin Ankers, Sterling, Va.

The prospective bridegroom is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. No date has been set for the wedding.

Zeigler—DeLaMater

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maurice Zeigler announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, of Bamberg, S. C., to Merritt DeLaMater, Washington. The marriage will take place December 27 in Bamberg.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., and is now attending the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. DeLaMater is son of Stephen T. DeLaMater. He is a graduate of Carlisle Military School, Bamberg, and served in the Navy during the war. He is now attending George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

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Sisterhoods Plan Joint Meeting

First combined meeting of Tifereth Israel, Agudath, Achim and Ohev Sholom Sisterhoods has been scheduled for Tuesday November 11 at the Ohev Sholom Synagogue. Sholom Poemrenze, director of education, Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation, will discuss "Rescuing Jewish Cultural Treasures in Germany."

Mrs. S. Schmidt, president of the Ohev Sholom Sisterhood will preside.

Mrs. Peggy Goldman, president of the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood, will give the highlights of the joint donor luncheon which will take place on March 2, 1948, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Gertrude Pollack, president of the Agudath Achim Sisterhood will discuss the constitution concerning the merger of these three sisterhoods.

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SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements
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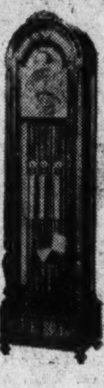

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Busy Schedule Ahead for Wives Of AAA Delegates

A busy schedule of entertainment has been planned for the wives of delegates to the American Automobile Association opening its forty-fifth annual convention today with headquarters in the Mayflower.

Highlight of tomorrow's program is the tea and fashion show to be held in honor of the visitors in the East Room of the Mayflower. Receiving with Mrs. Russell Singer, wife of the executive vice president of the organization, and a resident of Washington, will be Mrs. Henry J. Brunnier of San Francisco, wife of the president of AAA; Mrs. Robert J. Schmunk of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. George C. Thorpe. Acting as assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Washington I. Cleveland, Mrs. Burton W. Marsh and Miss Minerva Bernadino.

One of the features of the event will be the appearance of Mrs. John Steelman in the gown fashioned from material specially designed to commemorate the safety campaign. A fashion show will be presented. About 300 have been invited.

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YEAR
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Mink Drama
for Evening
Rich, deep, wild Canadian mink pelts, lavishly styled in all their silken opulence into this 29-inch evening cape. Beautifully matched pelts form a sun-burst effect from shoulders to wide scalloped bottom.
2,200
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Same style available in
Silverblu Mink and Russian Stone Marten
Other Wild Mink Capes from 1350, plus tax.
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WILL MOVE SOON TO A NEW LOCATION
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PATENTS WINE All Sizes & Widths
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ALL SALES FINAL
CONNECTICUT AVENUE STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DURING THIS SALE
Sale Is On at Both Stores
FIXTURES FOR SALE
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"BEAUTIFUL SHOES"
1429 F Street N.W.
Opp. Washington Hotel
1323 Connecticut Ave.
Below Dupont Circle

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper.

To quote from that popular old song, "You're forever blowing bubbles"—the plastic kind. We've already reported how plastic bubbles keep getting in your hair and in your eyes at every high school football game this season, and now we're up in the air about some more balloon business. What's your angle, worm?

PARTY PUFFING—One of the most popular games at teen parties these nights is seeing who can blow the biggest plastic bubbles. It's bound to keep your guests huffing and puffing until they practically blow the house down. Another game is the bubble elimination dance. Each couple must blow up a bubble and start to dance with it. As the bubbles break or shrivel, the couples are eliminated. Last couple left with a bubble intact wins. Be prepared for a little rough stuff, since the object of the dance is to break the other couples' bubbles before they break yours. It's Bubble or Nothing, we always say!

ZOO ZANIES—Down in Louisville we noticed teen-agers walking down the main street carrying huge animals made of plastic bubbles. Seems you can make bubbles of different sizes and join them together in fantastic shapes. The one we liked best looked something like an elephant—although we doubt whether an elephant would have recognized it.

PLASTIC PROPS—You'll be seeing lots of plastic bubbles in the fashion photographs in your favorite magazines. It didn't take the photographers long to find out that the Dream Dresses they were photographing for the holiday issues looked dreamier against a background of floating, iridescent bubbles. Right now those plastic bubble gadgets are standard equipment in practically every New York studio. Amateur shutterbugs, please note!

Well, as they sing down in Davy Jones' Locker—"Blow the Man Down!"

Where's Your Scarf?

Never have so many scarfs been sold; never have so many teens been buying them. Your favorites are those filmy real silk squares or oblongs in shaded "ombre" colorings. Bet you have two or three in different shades in your bureau drawer right now!

IT GETS IN YOUR HAIR—Just take a count in school to see how many girls are tying their hair back with one of these long, ombre-shaded silk scarfs. The narrow, oblong shape is best for this purpose—and the bigger the bow, the better.

IT WHITTLES YOUR WAIST—With your blouses and skirts, you tie an ombre scarf around your waistline like a gypsy girdle. Leave the long ends flying at one side.

IT TRIMS UP YOUR HATS—You tie an ombre silk scarf around last year's felt hat and you've got this year's fashion success. Favorite way is to tie a bow in back with streamers.

IT CODDLES YOUR NECK—With your suits you tie your ombre silk scarf ascot-style, held with a stickpin or two. With your sweaters you tie it on one shoulder with a large brooch pinned through the knot. You have small ombre silk squares to tie under the Peter Pan collars of your blouses. Well, don't you?

IT DAZZLES YOUR DATES—With your date dresses you tie an ombre silk square over your head like a hood. It's so flattering—and it keeps your mane smooth and tidy en route to the party.

Honestly, these Ombre Scarfs DO get around—and so do the girls who wear them.

Picture Play

When you're showing you snapshots around to a friend,
With modesty you are afflicted—
That your pictures are "AWFUL" you coyly pretend—
Expecting to be contradicted.

FANS AND FANCIES

If you had a nickel for every time you said, "Let's go to the show," you'd have more than enough to buy one of those mouton coats you're hoping to get for Christmas. No doubt about it, movies are not only a terrific expense, they're a tremendous influence. Here's how they're affecting your lives right now.

REQUIRED READING—One good thing about movies is that they make you read something besides comic books. After you see a picture you like to read the book from which it was adapted. Then you like to discuss which was better—the book or the movie. Right now you're taking sides about "Duel in the Sun"—but remember, even if you liked the book better—the censors didn't.

PINUP TRENDS—Big change is noted on high school locker doors this season—and we think it's a change for the better. Instead of cluttering them with Handsome Heroes like Van Johnson and Guy Madison (as you did last year), you girls are now going in for the Real and Rugged types like "Meanie" Mason, Van Heflin, "Dimples" Mitchum and Burt Lancaster. And, snooping around the boys' lockers, we find a refreshing trend away from the Jane Russell sort of thing and a growing preference for Elizabeth Taylor. These locker door surveys of ours come under the heading of Vital Statistics.

Planning Your Future Job

A wide choice greets you who are entering the professions.

There is a shortage of doctors, dentists and nurses. Lawyers are doing well, although their incomes vary with economic conditions.

The atom-bomb age has skyrocketed the demand for chemists and physicists. Industrial labs have increased 50 per cent in number since before the war and will continue to do so because of peacetime research in replacing natural products such as petroleum.

Professions Offer Wide Opportunities

The insurance field is friendly to newcomers. There's all kinds of insurance to be sold—total premiums paid in the United States have doubled in 10 years—and this means more work for insurance salesmen, actuaries, auditors, bookkeepers, attorneys and underwriters.

Our world seems to be one of specialization so the best thing is to find yours and get to work.

Wage scales and possibilities for advancement in the professions as well as service jobs, manufacturing, communications, white collar and glamour trades are in our Reader Service Booklet No. 201. Advice on choosing the right field and landing a job.

Send 25c (coin), for "Guide To Jobs" to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 201.

Teen Set Steps Out Neatly

Shoes for teen-agers are neater and better fitting this fall than they were in the era of "Sloppy Jane" a few years ago.

Manufacturers are using lasts designed for young feet and have sufficient quantities of sole leather to give active youngsters shoes that provide real foot comfort and proper ventilation.

Loafers this year boast special features like rising vamps, side buckles, wall toes and perforations. Among popular numbers will be tan monk-tongue models with cross straps, step-in loafers with pin-tuck vamp, and all-closed moccasin toe styles. The ever popular oxford will show special treatments of buckles and laces and contrasting stitching on leather soles. Chillie ties and even bluchers will adorn many campus feet this fall.

Stopping at the Willard

Brig. Gen. G. Lathbury, D. Atcherley and Lieut. Col. J. M. McNeill, all from London, are staying for a few days at the Willard Hotel. Other guests at the hotel are Leonard George Grimmett, from Paris; Francis Mandez of Mexico City, Floyd Hohimer of Caracas, Venezuela, and Jose Navarro of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

THE LITTLE ANTIQUE SHOP
formerly at 1216 Connecticut Ave.
is now located at
728 17th Street N.W.
Specializing in early American pine furniture
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Confidence
Costs nothing, yet it is priceless when sending your fruit basket order to
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To Enjoy . . .
NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK
November 2nd through November 9th

A week dedicated to the fostering of flowers—a week when the value, the beauty, the significance of flowers in our lives is emphasized by the florists of America.

This week in each Gude store you'll see elaborate displays of beautiful flowers—flowers by Gude's—designed and executed by Gude's flower experts for your enjoyment.

You are most cordially invited to come into the Gude store nearest you and delight your eyes with the wondrous beauty of fall flowers . . . flowers so colorful, so glorious, so fragrant they'll give you a real thrill.

This week—and as a matter of fact every week in the year—Gude's invite you to make flowers a part of your daily life.

Station WRC—Wednesdays, 7:30 P.M.
TUNE IN "FLOWER TIME"

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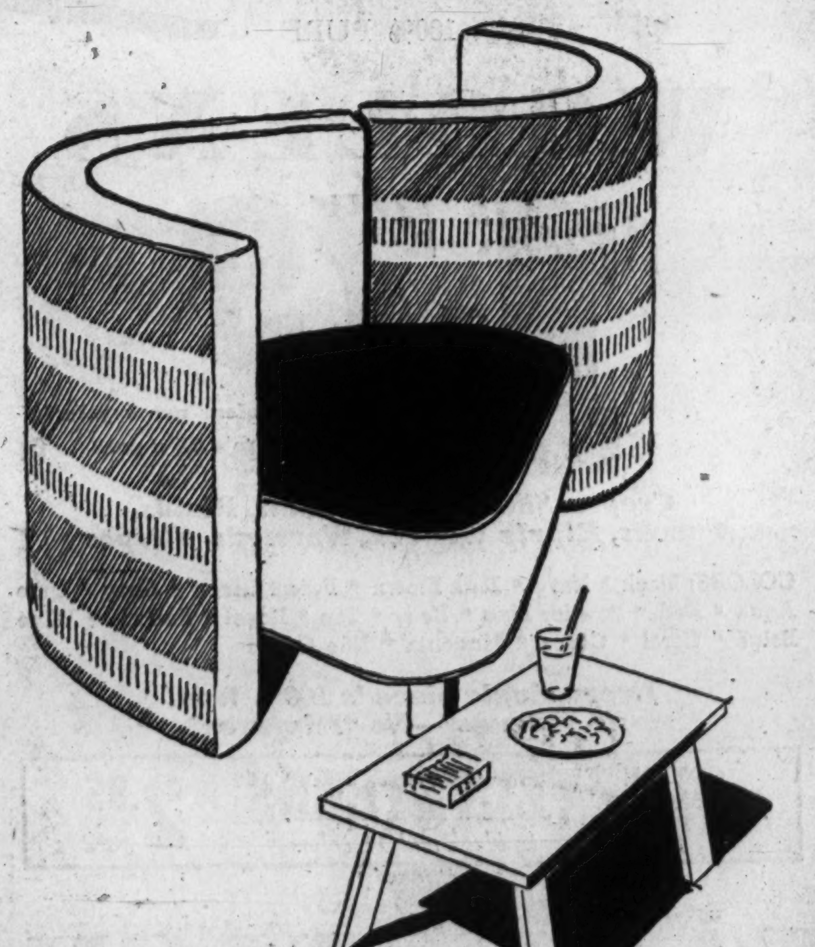

Your "Own" Creation

A home of your own should reflect your personality . . . It should possess characteristics and touches which are yours alone. And the most effective way to express your individuality and good taste is to select individual pieces and then blend them into a harmonious pattern for a magnificent effect. At Mazor's you have such an opportunity . . . for here you may select single pieces of striking beauty and create your own setting.

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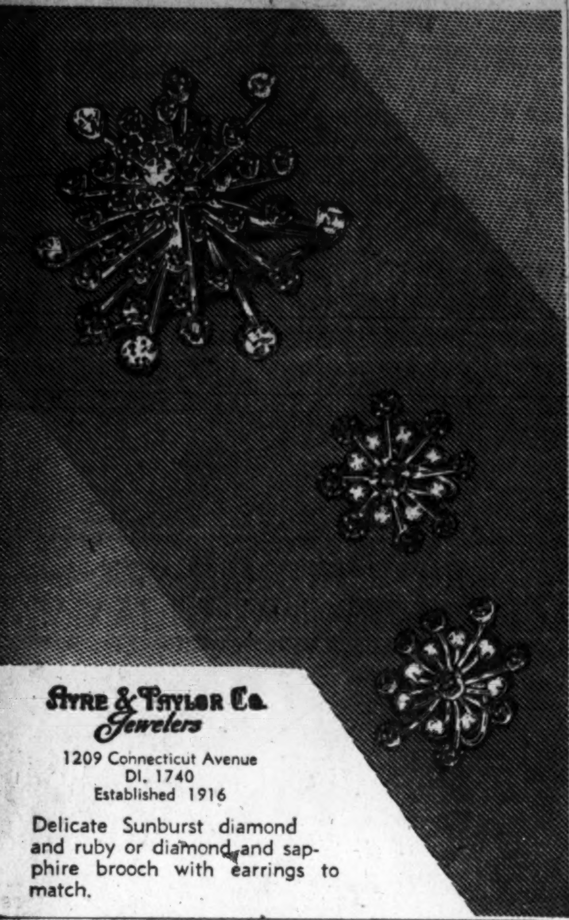

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Delicate Sunburst diamond and ruby or diamond and sapphire brooch with earrings to match.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post.

Wellesley graduates of 1940-47 gathered Wednesday night at the home of the vice president of the Washington Wellesley Club, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, jr., 2202 Massachusetts ave. nw., to discuss their participation in the college's seventy-fifth anniversary fund campaign. Comparing ideas are, left to right, Mrs. Vanderlip, Mrs. Spencer Mapes, who showed several docnmentary films, and Mrs. John P. Spaulding. The get-together was the second in the series of "decade" meetings planned by local Wellesley alumnae

Pen Women Plan Book and Art Fair At Studio Nov. 5

The D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women will hold its annual book and art fair, Wednesday, November 5 from 10:30 on in the league studio.

Mrs. Mae Helen Harris is chairman of the gay bazaar which will offer original Christmas cards and other items for sale.

There will be a "White Elephant" table and delectable home-made candies and cookies will be offered.

The writing groups are planning to exhibit not only fiction, non-fiction and poetry, but also feature articles, short stories, poems, and music compositions.

The Art group will have for sale small pictures, etchings, prints, craft work, Christmas cards, pieces of sculpture, and hand-painted china.

Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock and a musical program will be given at 2:30 p. m.

Ambassador's Wife Heads Indian Women's Association

By Genevieve Reynolds

DETERMINED to understand the structure of American life, 26 Indian women met last week and formed the Association of Indian Women in America. They will study all phases of political, educational, social and economic aspects of the United States.

Spearheading the move was dynamic Mme. Asaf Ali, wife of the Indian Ambassador, who will leave tomorrow to serve as her country's delegate to the UNESCO Conference in Mexico City.

To understand the technique of feminine clubdom in the District of Columbia, the Indian women conferred with several local organization leaders including Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Edward A. Chapin, international relations chairman of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Arlene Goodell, representative of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

The Indian group stated, "We feel the American public has a 'story book' knowledge of India, so we wish also to interpret India to Americans through lectures, motion pictures, study circles and discussion groups."

Mme. Asaf Ali, who initiated the project, will chairman the new organization's executive committee, assisted by two honorary members, Mrs. I. S. Chopra and Mrs. T. S. P. Ram.

Miss Bena Nelson has been named organizing secretary, Mrs. Rajawant Grewal, secretary-treasurer.

Heading the committees are Mrs. S. D. Rozeario, education; Mrs. Anasuya Gyanchand, politics, and Mrs. Hirabei Joshi, social.

One of the immediate goals of the association is raising funds to provide such necessities as clothes and medicine to send to India.

Monthly meetings will be held in the homes of individual members.

Columbian Women Plan Gay Party To Aid Students

Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold a gay party Wednesday, November 5, 8 p. m., at the Woman's National Democratic Club. Purpose of the benefit is to raise funds to establish scholarships for women in every department at the university.

Patrons and patronesses will be Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and Mrs. Snyder; Assistant to the President John R. Steelman and Mrs. Steelman; Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson and Mrs. Anderson; Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug and Mrs. Krug, Judge and Mrs. Walter C. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Buquor, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Rear Admiral James H. Foskett, naval aide to the President, and Mrs. Foskett; Dr. and Mrs. William C. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Calabrese, Miss Irene Jueno, Mrs. Marie Stockwell, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., and Mrs. Alva Brewer.

Mrs. Robert E. Freer, chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, first vice president, have planned the event. Mrs. Hulbert T. Bisselle is in charge of tickets. Assisting will be Miss Ruby Nevins, president of the Columbian Women.

Altrusa Clubs Meet in City For Conference

The Washington Altrusa Club will be hostess this week to 200 Altrusans from 20 cities in the southern area at the eighteenth annual conference of the Second District Altrusa Clubs, meeting in the Mayflower Hotel Thursday through Saturday.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman will receive the Altrusans at the White House, Saturday afternoon. The Pan American Union will entertain at a reception Friday evening, both the Altrusans and their special guests for that occasion—women representatives of the press and radio and of a number of women's clubs in the District of Columbia. The conference group will be the special guests of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, and will tour his bureau, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker of Olympia, Wash., as chief honor guest and speaker at the conference, will discuss "Things are in the Saddle and Ride Mankind," at the banquet Saturday evening, the conference's closing event. Mrs. Wanamaker is the immediate past president of the National Education Association.

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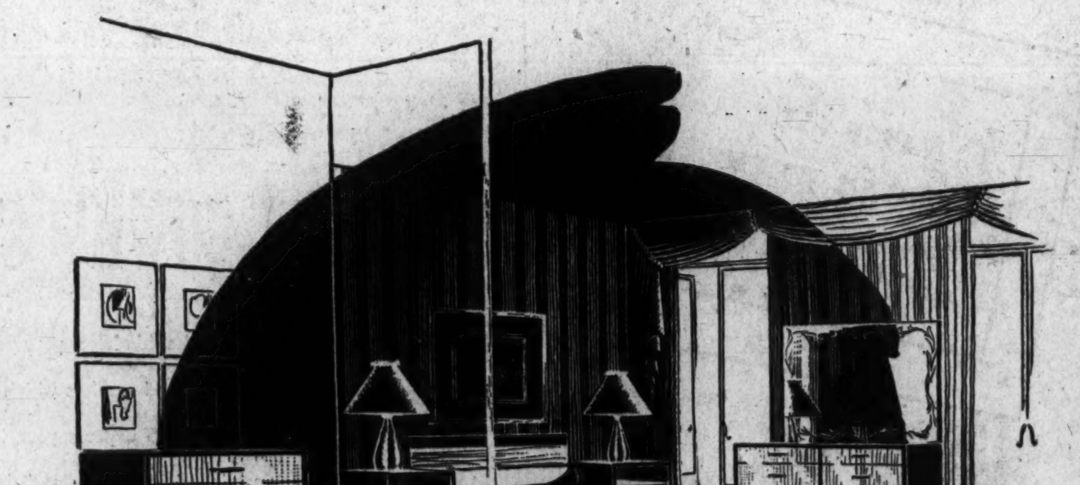

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The Club Woman's Calendar of Daily Events for the Week

TODAY

C. A. R., Mount Vernon Society—Meeting, 3 p. m., with Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, 4522 30th st. nw.

Phi Delta Gamma, Alpha Chapter—Rush tea at Mary Gradon Hall, 4-6 p. m.

Curley Club—Silver tea with Miss Jane Fitzgibbon, 1210 Allison st. ne., from 4-7 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Volunteer hospital workers to meet from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Gen. Jeb Stuart Chapter—Annual silver tea and musical, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw., 4-6 p. m.

Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity—Five Washington chapters honoring new women students of Washington Law School at tea, 5-7 p. m., at Admiral Club.

Democratic Women's National Council—"Get acquainted" membership tea at Kappa Gamma House, 1420 16th st. nw., 4-7 p. m.

TOMORROW

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Drama group meets with Mattie Richards Tyler, 8 p. m. at the studio.

St. John's Mother's Club—Executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m. at school auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave.

Town Club—Executive board meteing at home of Mrs. Wendell Lund, 1840 Plymouth st. nw. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

University Park Woman's Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. F. M. Grant, 4306 Van Buren st., University Park.

Sunshine and Community Society—Meeting at 2400 16th st. at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Estelle Gates will be guest soloist.

Washington Club—Book chats, 11 a. m. at clubhouse.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Meeting in Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m. Elizabeth Gray Vining, tutor to the Crown Prince of Japan, will speak on "Young People in the New Japan."

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Pammel, president. Mrs. Enid White will report on the Supreme Chapter Convention in Los Angeles in October.

Alpha Zeta Beta, Epsilon Province—Meeting, 8 p. m. at Willard Hotel.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter B—Tea at the Women's City Club, 1733 Eye st. to honor Mrs. Ann Wilkinson.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Meeting and membership luncheon at noon in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue, 600 Eye st. nw.

National Council of Jewish Women—Opening of The Economy Shop, 650 Park rd. nw., at 9:30 a. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—National defense chairmen meeting in clubhouse, 8 p. m. Commerce Unit, No. 44, in Room 1508 at Commerce Building, 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Edgar Ansel Mowrer, author and correspondent, will speak on "World Federation."

Society of the Daughters of the United States Army—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at Army and Navy Town Club.

TUESDAY

Women's League of the Arlington Jewish Center—Card and mahjong party followed by a buffet supper at Ashton Heights Clubroom, 413 N. Irving st., 8:30 p. m.

DAR, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Ralph Endicott, 2828 Bellevue ter. nw.

Delta Gamma, D. C. Alumnae Chapter—Dessert meeting and white elephant sale, at home of Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, 5508 Broad Branch rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, drama section—One-act play reading, talks and musical selections, 2 p. m.

AAUW, College Park Branch—First meeting of Spanish class, 7:30-9:30 p. m., in College Park School.

Russell Sage College Alumnae, Washington Chapter—Meeting and buffet supper, 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Thomson, 3400 Morrison st. nw.

Woodridge Book Club—Meeting, 10 a. m., at the Woodridge Branch Library.

WCTU, North Star Union—Meeting with Mrs. Elizabeth Jones at 1305 Hamilton st. nw., 12:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Executive board meeting, 11:30 a. m. Dessert bridge at 12:30 p. m.

Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters—"Know Your Washington," 10:15 a. m., at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. International relations group: workshop on economic and cultural relations in league office, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W., Alexandria Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m. at Chequire House, 202 King st. Miss Katherine Baugh, chairman of the international relations study group, will report on the Toronto convention.

Daughters of the British Empire—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the studio, 1351 Columbia rd., with special showing concerning the royal visit to South Africa.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. E. C. Kemper, special agent of the FBI, will be guest speaker.

Home Economics Association—Membership tea, 4-7 p. m., in auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co.

DAR, Judge Lynn Chapter—Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, State chairman of filing and lending committee, will address meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William T. Milne, 4802 Deland st., Chevy Chase.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Membership luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at YWCA, 17th and K sts. Judge Alfred D. Noyes will speak.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance, Washington Chapter—White elephant sale, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Hosmer, 5027 Reno rd. nw.

National Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony—Meeting, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 39th st. nw. Mrs. Leonard Norsworthy to speak on the "State of New Hampshire."

D. A. R., Frances Scott Chapter—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox, 1820 Upshur st. ne. Miss Nell Hiscox, principal of the Janney School, to talk on "Our Schools."

American Legion Auxiliary—Meeting of George E. Killeen Unit No. 25, 3204 M st. nw., 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15, meeting at legion clubhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Luncheon at noon. Speaker will be Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, consultant in adult education at the D. C. Public Library.

Kappa Beta Pi Eta Alumnae Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Anna Moulton, 9017 Fairview rd., Silver Spring.

Special Libraries Association, D. C. Chapter—University and College group dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. at The Highlands, Connecticut ave. and California st. nw. Francis St. John, director of Library Science of the Veterans' Administration, will discuss "Changes in Professional Training for Librarianship."

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meeting to continue study of current international affairs, 8 p. m. with Mrs. R. E. McArdle, 2907 Rittenhouse st. nw., 8 p. m. Mrs. E. Cross and Mrs. E. J. Hickel will discuss the problems confronting India.

Poetry Reading Society of Washington—Meeting, 2:30 p. m. in the YWCA. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill will be honor guest.

Washington Club—Meeting on Socio-Economic Implications of Conservation, 11 a. m. First lecture is "From the Tigris-Euphrates Valley to Flushing Meadows," by Dr. R. V. Truitt, Director of Research and Education of the State of Maryland.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Music group meeting at Studio with Blanche Boyce Meyers, chairman. Cecilia Fine will speak on music appreciation.

Catholic Daughters of America—Business meeting of Court 212 at the clubhouse, 8 p. m.

National Society of Arts and Letters, Washington chapter—Meeting at home of Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, 2 p. m. Charles Seymour, jr., Assistant Chief Curator in the National Gallery of Art will be guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY

YWCA Young Married Women's Club—Luncheon, 12:30, at 17th and K st. Ernest Grant, president of Washington Astrological Association, will speak.

DAR, Manor House Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Soroptimist Club—Meeting at Willard Hotel, 1 p. m. Program will feature Career Women's Day.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Book and Art Fair at the studio. Open all day.

Woman's Club of Woodside—Business meeting at the home of Mrs. Eben Whitcomb.

Hanita Club, Pioneer Women's Organization—Membership party, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Al Morganstien, 3020 Rodman st. nw.

Albright Memorial Church, Women's Council—Annual turkey dinner and bazaar from 5 to 7:30 a. m. at 4th and Rittenhouse st. nw.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Business meeting and luncheon, 11 a. m., at Woodside Methodist Church. George L. Carroll, FBI agent, will discuss modern crime trends.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Community Methodist Church, Key blvd. and N. Bryan st., Arlington. Speaker will be Mrs. Anasuya Wagle, an East Indian.

WCTU, Chapin Union—Meeting, 11 a. m., at Capital Memorial Church, 5th and F st. nw. Mrs. Amy Weick to speak on "The Effect of Alcohol upon the Brain."

Women's City Club—Tea, 4 p. m., honoring Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

American Legion Auxiliary—Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8, at 224 D st. se., 8 p. m.; Cooley-McCullough Unit No. 22, at Legion clubhouse, 8 p. m.; Second Division Unit No. 28, at New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; Government Printing Office Unit No. 33, GPO building, 8 p. m., and Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13, at Legion clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy committee, workshop on "Guaranteeing the Peace," 1:30 p. m., in league office.

A. A. U. W., College Park Branch—Painting in the arts studio, third floor of the Arts and Science building, University of Maryland, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Handicraft classes, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. O. Ash, 6519 41st st., University Park.

American Legion Auxiliary, Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13—Meeting at American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., at 8:15 p. m. Gilbert V. Hunter, department of social welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak.

Akiba Club—Adas Israel Congregation, 6th and I sts. ne. Maj. S. H. Pomerants will speak on his trip to Europe and the Near East.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Scholarship benefit, 8 p. m., at Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw.

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting in Barker Hall of the YWCA, 11 a. m. Charles Collingwood, CBS news commentator, will discuss "America and the World."

D.A.R., Little John Boyden Chapter—Luncheon meeting 1 p. m., at the home of the regent, Mrs. Clem C. Williams, 3922 Ingomar st. nw.

Junior American Citizen's Committee—Meeting, 11 a. m., at chapter house, District D.A.R., 1732 Massachusetts ave. Max Farrington, director of physical education at George Washington University will speak.

Writers League of Washington—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the club rooms, 1851 Columbia rd. nw. Winners of the fillers contest to be announced.

Woman's Club of Greenbelt, Md.—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur N. Gawthrop, 2-G Gardenway, 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Lyn Smith Manduley will discuss International Relations.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Art section meeting with Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands speaking on "Indonesian Arts and Culture."

Washington Fashion Group — Hat style luncheon honoring Lilly Dache, Sally Victor, Florence Reichman and John Fredrics, 12:30 p. m. at Washington Hotel.

Washington Club—Meeting, 7 p. m., with M. Asaf Ali, Indian Ambassador, discussing "India Today."

Petworth Woman's Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College.

Curley Club—Meeting at Scott's Hotel at 8:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Fiction group meeting, 10:30 a. m. at the studio. Poetry group, 1 p. m., with Leila Pier King and Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, co-chairmen. Peggy Lawshe will present "Verse-drama."

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign Policy Committee, workshop on "Big Power Relations," 10:30 a. m. in League office, 10:30 a. m. Labor Management Workshop at 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Bethesda, Garden Section—Classes in flower arrangement, directed by Mrs. Robert Ash, 10 a. m. to noon.

Woman's Clinic, Inc.—Annual Card Party at the Women's City Club, 1733 Eye st. nw.

Second District Altrusa Club—Eighteenth annual conference meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. Among the guests will be Corinne V. Loomis of Boston, Mass., president of the International Association of Altrusa Clubs. Also sessions on Friday and Saturday.

Women's National Press Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m. at Mayflower Hotel, with Barbara Ward, associate editor of The London Economist, speaking.

FRIDAY

Beverly Hills Women's Club—Garden section meeting at 2 p. m.

St. John's Mother's Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., in the school auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave. Mrs. Frederick Altemus, board member of the Christ Child Society, will speak.

DAR, State National Defense Committee—Meeting, 11 a. m., in the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. Dr. Carl F. Hansen, associate superintendent of the D. C. Public Schools, will speak on "Education for Good Citizenship."

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Art section meeting at 2 p. m. Ann Hagen will give a "First Hand Report on a Woman's Europe."

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting to discuss "Domestic Economy With Relation to International Trade Workshop" in league office, 10:30 a. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Agriculture Unit benefit party at 5700 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, 8 p. m.

Sibley Memorial Hospital Woman's Guild—Membership night at Rust Hall, Sibley Hospital, 1150 North Capitol st., 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Huguenot Society of Washington—Luncheon meeting 1 p. m. at Hotel 2400. Prof. Eric D. Bovet will speak on "Faith in Integrated Living."

Delilogy Club—Meeting at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard st. nw. at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lucille Delarigne will speak on "Ceramics."

American Legion Auxiliary—Volunteer Hospital Workers to meet at Mount Alto Hospital, 1:30-4:30 p. m.

B'nai B'rith, Men and Women of Montgomery County, Silver Spring—County Fair at 9 p. m.

D.A.R., Col. John Donelson Chapter—Meeting at the Chapter House, 2 p. m. Mrs. Thomas J. Gattis, chairman of the Approved Schools Committee to be speaker.

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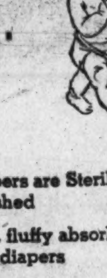

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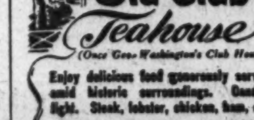

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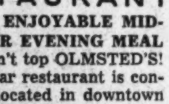

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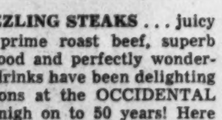

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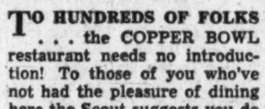

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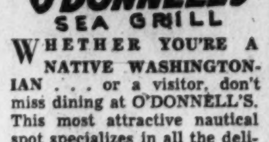

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HACKETT—From Page 1

Visiting Generals Entertained at Party Round

pretty brown-haired daughter, Louisa, keeps busy with her Pan American Airways job.

SPECIAL attention was focused on the Vandegrifts this week with the general's request to go on inactive duty after the first of the year. Mrs. Vandegrift insists they haven't any plans more definite than their life-long dream: "Some day we're going to live where we can see the Blue Ridge Mountains."

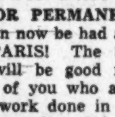
"After traveling for 37 years," she smiles, "the one thing we're NOT going to do is to make an immediate tour. Both the general and I come from the same part of Virginia, we like the same scenery . . . and we're both looking forward to living in our home in Lynchburg."

ALTHOUGH tiny, effervescent Mrs. William D. Connor maintains she entertains "just enough to keep my union card," the reception she and General Connor will give at the War College Officers' Club Wednesday is anticipated as the highlight of this week's service set social events.

Honor guests will be Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger, who are here temporarily from Japan where the general commands the famous Eighth Army. General Eichelberger, a former superintendent of the United States Military Academy, served as adjutant at West Point when General Connor was superintendent . . . and plenty of stars and gold braid will flash at the 6 to 8 get-together.

The Connors, recently returned from several months at Gloucester, Mass., have reopened their house on Tracy pl., and plan to spend the winter in the Capital.

The Shop Scout

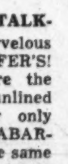


Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist
WILLARD HOTEL

EVENING APPOINTMENTS FOR PERMANENT WAVES . . . can now be had at MAURICE OF PARIS! The Scout knows this will be good news for all those of you who are unable to have work done in the daytime. **Prices are from $12.50** and you're assured outstanding beauty work once you put your hair in the hands of these skilled operators. By the way, this salon has recently contacted its original MAURICE OF PARIS shop in Paris, so has all the latest hair styles of Europe at its command. Call **NA. 6511** or **NA. 4420** for your appointment. MAURICE OF PARIS, located in the **Willard Hotel** mezzanine floor F St. entrance.

Bush & Weeks
SILVERSMITHS

HANDWROUGHT JEWELRY . . . designed to your individual taste, personality or costume is created by BUSH & WEEKS. These master artisans have a wealth of ideas so new . . . so clever . . . that each piece is bound to prove a jeweled treasure! Their prices too are most reasonable for such exquisite work. Stop in to see them and their outstanding display and place your order in time for Christmas. **2010 S St. N.W.** (just off Conn. Ave.) Open 10 to 6:30. **MI. 8263.**

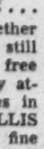


Hazel Shaffer's

ALL THE GALS ARE TALKING . . . about the marvelous values at HAZEL SHAFFER'S! Making a terrific hit are the stunning little 2-piece unlined GABARDINE SUITS for only **$14.95** . . . one-piece GABARDINE DRESSES also at the same low price in the same pretty shades of kelly green, rust brown, red, grey and blue . . . sizes 10 to 20. To see them you'd swear they cost much, much more! **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W.** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **DU. 0077.** Open evenings till 9 p. m.

BEFORE AFTER King Needlework Services

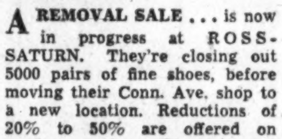
IN A FROTH . . . over holes in the cloth? Cheer up! Let KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICE restore it to its original loveliness. They're experts at REWEAVING or MENDING worn spots, tears, burns, etc. and offer prompt service at moderate prices. They've also wonderful ideas for lengthening garments even though there's no hem allowance! Stop in to see them **at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.**



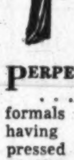
Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

UTILIZE EVERY MINUTE . . . of your spare time! Whether you're a busy career girl or still attending school, use your free hours to good advantage by attending the splendid classes in Self-Improvement at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. It's a fine way to make a more interesting and attractive person of yourself and is bound to pay dividends in business or social success. The school has a most convenient tuition plan too, only **$10** upon registration; the balance in small weekly payments. Dial **NA. 6084** for an appointment and consultation without obligation. Hourly classes 12:30 to 8:30. PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL, **604 11th St. N.W.** 2d floor. Across from Woodward & Lothrop.

ROSS-SATURN



A REMOVAL SALE . . . is now in progress at ROSS-SATURN. They're closing out 5000 pairs of fine shoes, before moving their Conn. Ave. shop to a new location. Reductions of 20% to 50% are offered on suedes, calfs, alligators and patents in black, brown, green and wine. You'll find ever so many stunning styles to choose from . . . flatties, medium heels, and skyscrapers, Included are all sizes and widths but not in all styles. Get there early for best selections. Two ROSS-SATURN stores to serve you located downtown at **1429 F St. N.W. (NA. 4370)** open till 6 and uptown near Dupont Circle **at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. (DU. 0346)**, open till 9.



Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

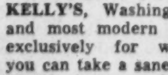
PERPETUATE THE BEAUTY . . . and life of your finest formals and other garments by having them expertly hand pressed and cleaned at ACKERMAN'S. This old established firm assures safe, speedy and satisfactory service. MEASURED CLEANING by request. See them also for fine tailoring, relining, etc. **1730 Conn. Ave. at S St. N.W.** Open daily 7:30 to 6:30. Phone **NO. 2716** for pick up and delivery.

Meara's DOLL HOSPITAL

HAVE YOUR DAUGHTER'S BROKEN DOLLS REPAIRED . . . and outfitted with a new wardrobe for Xmas at MEARA'S DOLL HOSPITAL. Adorable baby doll dresses **$1.79** to **$4**, teenage dresses and evening dress — slips, **$1.59**, cap, sacque and bootie. sets, **$4.50**, house coats, pinafores, etc. **802 F St. N.W. 2d floor, room 27. RE. 8407.** Open daily 10 till 5.

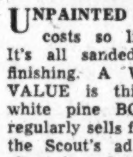
Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

WANT TO SELL YOUR OLD SEWING MACHINE . . . or trade it in on a new one? You'll get the most for your money at ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTER. They'll pay up to **$50** for drop-head Singer models . . . are also interested in obtaining other makes and offer up to **$90** for outmoded electric machines. Drop in to see them at either of their two shops located at **917 F St. N.W.** (entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, Jewelers), **RE. 1900**, or **1231 H St. N.E.** (open evenings) **AT. 7358.**



ANNE KELLY

REDUCE QUICKLY AND EASILY . . . at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. Here you can take a sane and sensible Spot-Reducing course of 10 treatments for just **$25**. Included are Spot-Reducing machines with ringrollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers . . . 20 treatments for **$30**. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, **$39.50**. A rental charge of **$2** covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each membership entitles you to the GIFT of a complete calorie guide booklet. **1429 F St. N.W.**, 2d floor. Opposite Washington Hotel. **NA. 7256.** "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

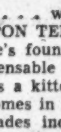


SAAH FURNITURE SHOPS

UNPAINTED FURNITURE . . . costs so little at SAAH'S. It's all sanded too, ready for finishing. A WONDERFUL VALUE is this well seasoned white pine BOOKCASE which regularly sells for **$9.75**. Take in the Scout's ad or phone them about it and its yours for only **$6.85!** Ideal for encyclopedias or large books. 28½ in. high case with two 12-in. shelves. **1011 Conn. Ave. N.W. EX. 5572, 4523 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 1883** and **2805 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.**

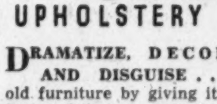
Scientific Plating

WITH CHRISTMAS NOT FAR OFF . . . now is an ideal time to rejuvenate your worn silver, brass or gold and give it a holiday sparkle. At the SCIENTIFIC PAINTING CO. artistry tempered with skilled craftsmanship assures you of work of the highest degree. Their graduate engineers will produce on your treasured pieces a refinish far beyond your highest expectations. Dial **DU. 2798** and request their technical representative to call at your home for estimates and consultation or stop by the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. shop located in Georgetown at **3611 M St. N.W.**, one block beyond Key Bridge. Pick up and delivery service. Open evenings.



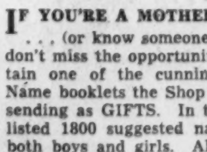
Pon Tello Inc.

THE SCOUT'S BEEN WOOL GATHERING . . . with an eye to winter at PON TELLO'S, and look what she's found . . . a classic indispensable little plaid dress, soft as a kitten and just as cute! It comes in a wide variety of fall shades including greens and browns and is cleverly styled to be silhouette slim. Do stop in to see it as well as the many other fashion-wise dresses, suits, and coats in this smart little shop. **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Opposite Wardman Park. Open Thursday evenings till 9 p. m. **CO. 0575.**



Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

DRAMATIZE, DECORATE AND DISGUISE . . . your old furniture by giving it a face lifting. It'll make just the tiniest dent in your budget when STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. slip covers it for you! They've one of the widest selections of fabrics in town to choose from and their prices are practically give-away in comparison. Consult them for estimates at **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 6282.**



IF YOU'RE A MOTHER-TO-BE . . . (or know someone who is) don't miss the opportunity to obtain one of the cunning Baby-Name booklets the Shop Scout is sending as GIFTS. In them are listed 1800 suggested names for both boys and girls. Also horoscopes, birthstones, and many other items of real interest. However, to be eligible for one, you must live in Washington or surrounding communities. Send along a postcard with your name, address and phone number to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and I'll mail your FREE copy promptly.

Peggy

INCOMPARABLE!
FULL COURSE DINNERS at $1.50 and up
Brook Farm
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Large Parties Invited

Here From West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz of Los Angeles are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski of this city.

Have You Tried One of These Delicious Complete Dinners at the

Purple Iris Inn

3200 Rittenhouse and 32nd Streets N.W.

Baked Virginia Ham	$1.25	Baby Beef Liver....	$1.25
Veal Cutlet	$1.25	Fried Scallops	$1.25
New England Boiled Dinner	$1.25	Lamp Chops......	$1.50
Soft Shell Crabs....	$1.50	Half Fried Chicken.	$1.50

Choice New York SIRLOIN STEAK
$1.75

Enjoy the home atmosphere while you dine by the open fire.
Private dining rooms for large and small parties.
Open 7 Days a Week Noon to 10:00 P. M.
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Seersucker Uniforms

Real woven seersucker (not crinkle crepe) . . . won't shrink. Suitable for year-round wear. Smart looking and comfortable.

Sizes
12 to 44
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906 Eleventh St. N.W.
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Mink in the Balance

As balance to a belled skirt, shining mink stands high above your face on a coronet of white frost felt.

Bachrach
733 11th Street N.W.
Millinery and Hat Blockers

THAYER—From Page 1

Chic Lucia Chase Is Mainstay of Ballet Theater

riage and even his children's birthdays. It is said he is accumulating a handful of political ambitions. Here in Washington he has asked his friends (who include such eminents as Chief Justice Vinson) to a Sunday cocktail party which has bulged until literally, Harry has had to hire a ballroom.

◆

IF YOU trap Representative Charles Aubrey Eaton, House Foreign Affairs chairman, in a cozy mood, he'll tell his favorite story. Way back in prohibition days, when Eaton was campaigning for Congress, a severe dowager accosted him after a speech:

"I want to know Mr. Eaton, are you wet or dry?"

"I am," the candidate barked.

"That's just what I thought!" she shot back triumphantly.

REP. EATON

◆

NEXT Sunday the Ballet Theater is coming to Constitution Hall. Last June the Ballet Theater Foundation was set up to attract annual members, contributors and make ballet a permanent, national artistic effort.

Washington is the eleventh city to form a committe which includes such luminaries as Lady Inverchapel, Mme. Henri Bonnet, Mrs. Norman Armour, Mrs. David Bruce, Mrs. Wm. J. Fulbright, Mrs. Thomas Stone and Mrs. Hendrick Eustis.

Backbone of the ballet in this country is a slim, chic extraordinarily tireless woman, the most fascinating case of split personality we know.

At 720 Park ave., New York, she's Mrs. Thomas Ewing, jr., whose husband died years ago, after a polo accident. She has a son at Yale, a son at St. Paul's. Her apartment is lovely. A stranger might think it the home of a wealthy woman with nothing more vital in life than afternoon bridge.

But on the Ballet Theater program she is Lucia Chase, the dancer. In the Ballet Theater office, struggling with financial and production details, on the road during one-night stands, she is Lucia Chase. She has helped make ballet a paying proposition in this country and in so doing has poured in almost a million dollars of her own money.

She has battled intrigues from other companies, brought the finest dancers to Ballet Theater, inspired and even launched some of this generation's greatest choreographers among them Agnes de Mille and Antony Tudor.

LUCIA CHASE

Lucia, who hails from Waterbury, Conn., studied dancing at Daighilev's school. After her husband's death, instead of relaxing on the sizable fortune derived from carpet factory interests, she made her professional debut. For years she lived a ballerina's tough life.

She helped assemble the Ballet Theater and seven years ago in the St. James Theater made an instant New York hit. Since then it has toured, played months to full houses at the Metropolitan, attracted a passionately enthusiastic claque of balletomanes.

Now she's spending more time getting the Foundation started. One of the governing trustees is Charles Taft, the Senator's brother, and Lucia's brother-in-law. She's a sister-in-law, too, of Mrs. Thomas Stone, wife of the Canadian Minister.

WOODS—From Page 3

Helping Santa

room curtains, and here's one with a bonnet made from one of Bill Murphy's old ties," she said admiringly as I ohed and ahed over the professional perfection of these cuddly little masterpieces.

Typical of the home doll-making groups which are bending double in sewing circles throughout the city is the Harvard Hall group organized by Mrs. Paul Hammacher, with work rooms in her apartment.

But it isn't only the women who have become fascinated with doll-making. Members of the Gridiron Club, it seems, became imbued with the idea of helping to brighten the lives of these needy children—and passed the hat for contributions. "The Doll of the Month Club," formed last year by Carlos Salomon, of the naval division Peruvian Embassy, is continuing to operate among a group of interested men who employ a woman seamstress to do the work of stuffing and sewing while they stand by to judge the finished products.

Potomac Area Camp Fire Girls started out with the Christmas doll-making project with only service stripes in mind, but ended up with such avidness for the fun they had in-the-making that they have altogether forgotten the stripes won and wish to make it a year-round project of the club.

Fairfax County Girl Scouts now plan an exhibit of dolls which they have made and will also add books to their contribution for the Marys and Johnnies in isolated areas. Boy Scouts, too, are hoping to round up hammers, saws and similar man-like toys for the boys.

RE-UPHOLSTERING
SLIP COVERS
FURNITURE REPAIRS
May we give you an estimate?
Harvey & Moore
316 9th Street N.W.
RE. 7904

"Soaping" dulls hair
Halo glorifies it!

Yes, even finest soaps and soap shampoos hide the natural lustre of your hair with dulling soap film

● Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient, it cannot leave dulling soap film. ● Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it, leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights. ● Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! ● Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, even in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, clean, naturally radiant! ● Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! ● Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl! ● Buy Halo at any drug or cosmetic counter.

Reveals the Hidden Beauty of Your Hair!

HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair
COLGATE

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives.
Support Your Community Chest!

Annapolis Young People Give Parties

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.—The Halloween Jamboree held at the Annapolis High School was the largest of the scores of Halloween parties which have enlivened Annapolis this weekend. Arrangements for the affair were made by the student government body, of which Michael Mrlik is president, and heads of committees included: Mary Louise Flood, Helen Belcher, Fred Gelhaus, Barbara Dawson, and Joan Greenberg. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dammeyer, Miss Louise Hicks, the Misses Dorothy and Edith Newlon, and Miss Lucille Coggaino.

The Reserve Officers Association of Southern Maryland held its Indian summer dance at the Annapolis Roads Club on Friday night.

The engagement of Miss Floy Wooten, daughter of Mrs. James Wright Wooten and the late Mr. Wooten of Memphis, Tenn., was announced this week. Miss Wooten will become the bride December 27 of Lieut. Comdr. David Arenbberg Marks, USN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Waldo Marks, also of Memphis, but currently on duty at the Naval Academy postgraduate school here.

The ceremony will be performed in the Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis, with Dr. Thomas Kay Young officiating, and Lieutenant Marks will then bring his bride to Annapolis.

Miss Wooten, who was a visitor here a short time ago, is a graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and the bridegroom-elect was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1940.

Many out-of-town guests came here for the wedding last Saturday of Miss Mary Helen Tildsley and Lieut. (jg) Donald W. Spicer (MC), held in the main chapel of the Naval Academy. The bride is the daughter of Col. John M. Tildsley, USMC (ret.), and Mrs. Tildsley, recently of Towanda, Pa., but who have been living in Annapolis for the past several years. Lieutenant Spicer is the son of Col. Donald Spicer, USMC, and Mrs. Spicer of Atlanta, Ga.

The ceremony, performed by Chaplain Everett P. Wuebbens of the Naval Academy, was followed by a reception at the Alumni House for about 100 guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Herman A. Spanagel entertained at a cocktail party at their quarters Thursday honoring Comdr. and Mrs. Richard F. Kane, who are leaving the academy, and Comdr. and Mrs. W. W. Hollister, who have just arrived to join the Navy contingent here. The guests were members of the aeronautical group of the post graduate school, and their ladies. Commander Kane has been attached to this group and Commander Hollister is relieving him. The Kanes are going to Moffett Field, Calif.

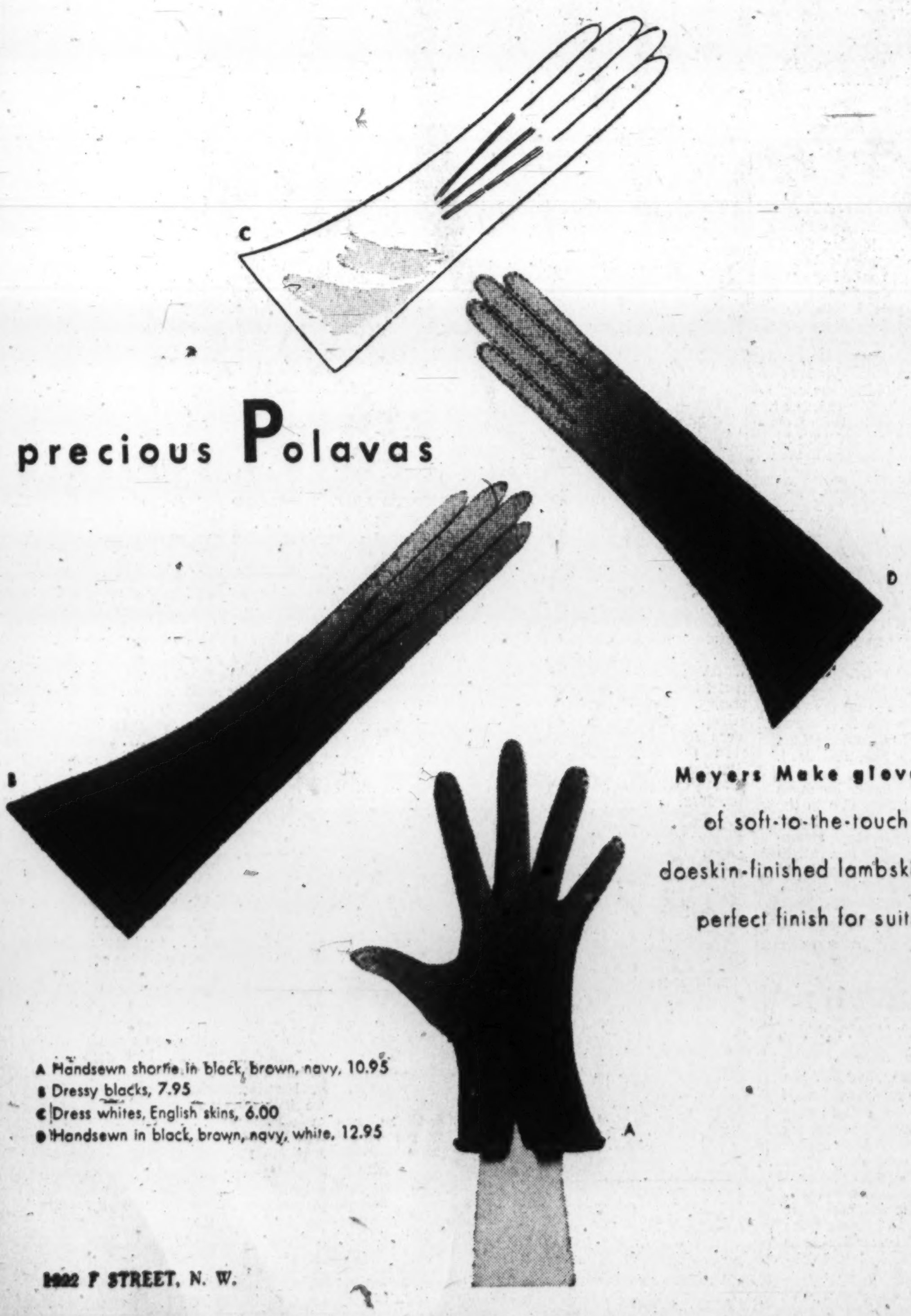
I. Miller

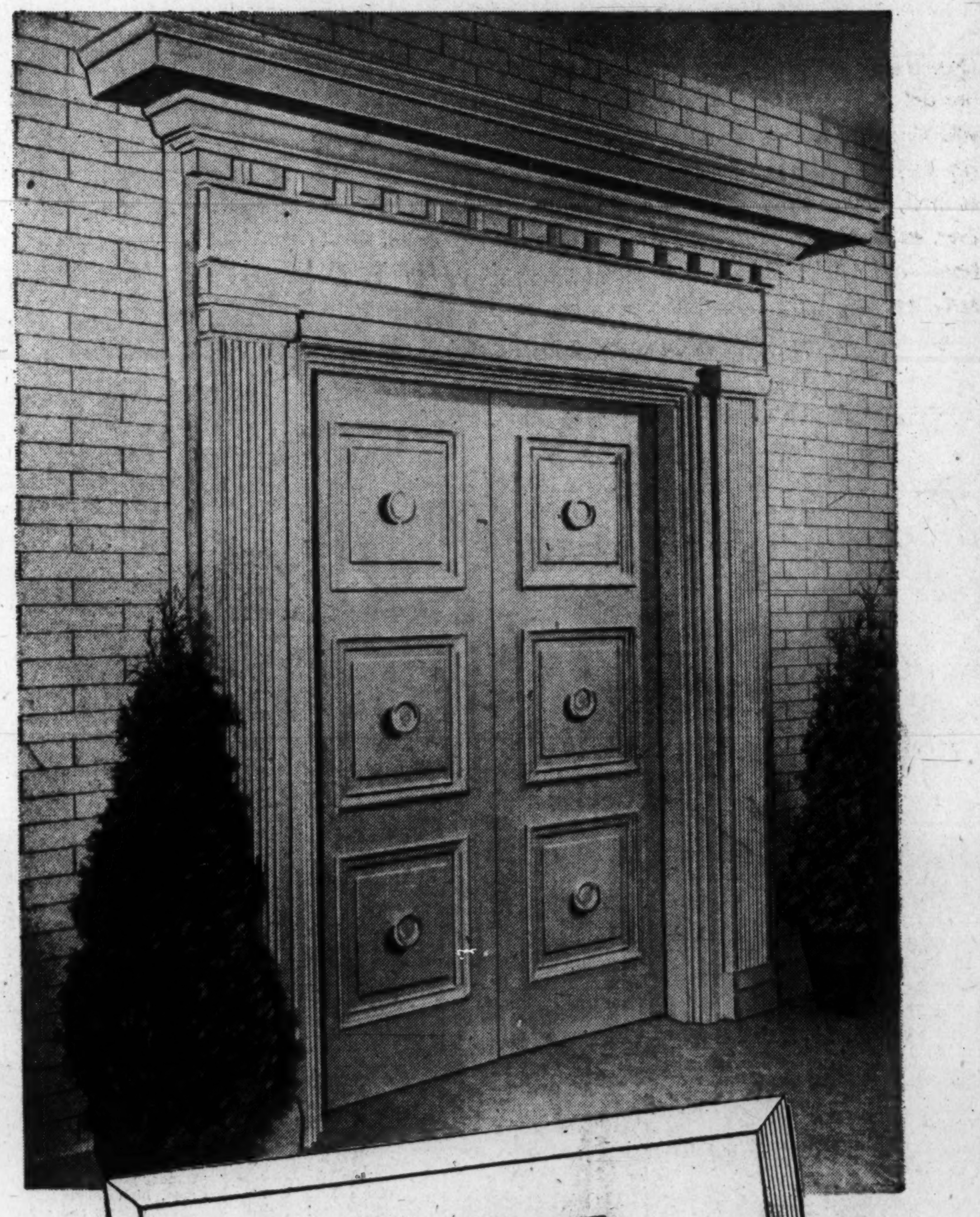
precious Polavas

Meyers Make gloves of soft-to-the-touch doeskin-finished lambskin—perfect finish for suits

A Handsewn shortie in black, brown, navy, 10.95
B Dressy blacks, 7.95
C Dress whites, English skins, 6.00
D Handsewn in black, brown, navy, white, 12.95

1222 F STREET, N. W.





W & J SLOANE
Cordially Invites You to the
FORMAL OPENING
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd
AT 1217 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Good Values! Wide Assortment! Newest Styles!

COATS

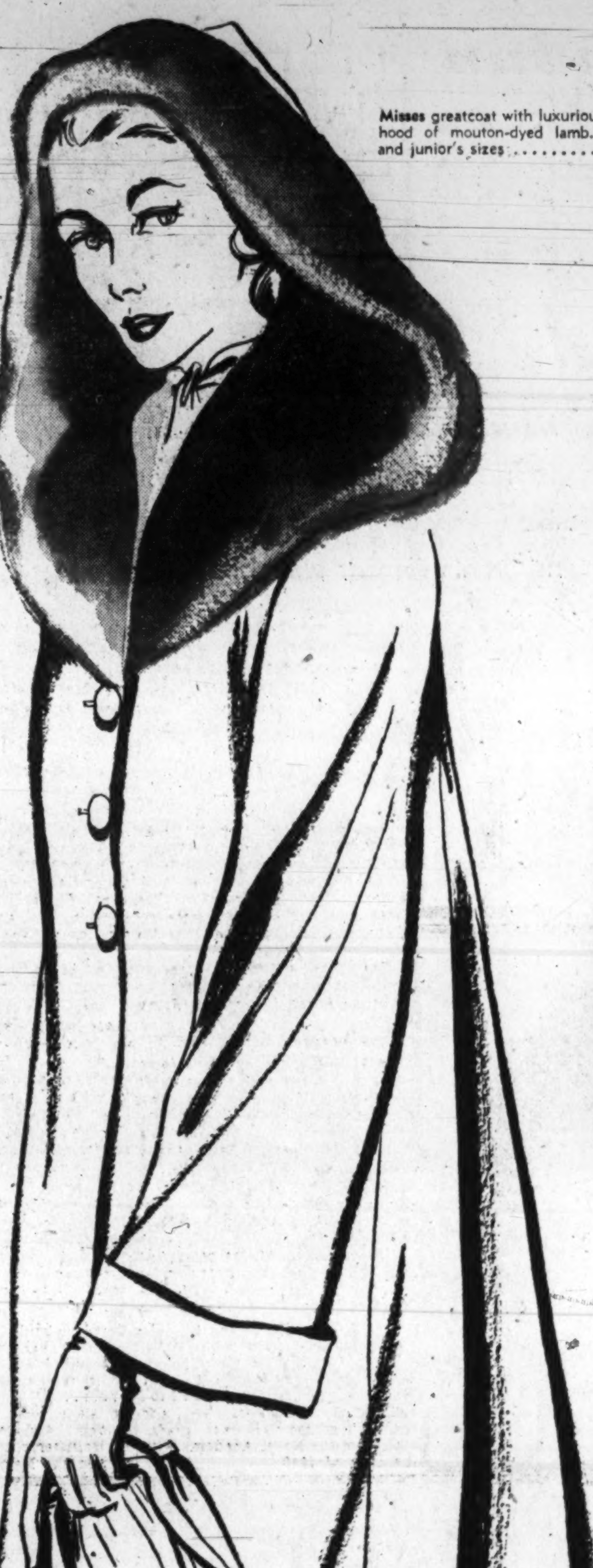
Lansburgh's Has Them for Women, Misses, Juniors!

$58 NO TAX

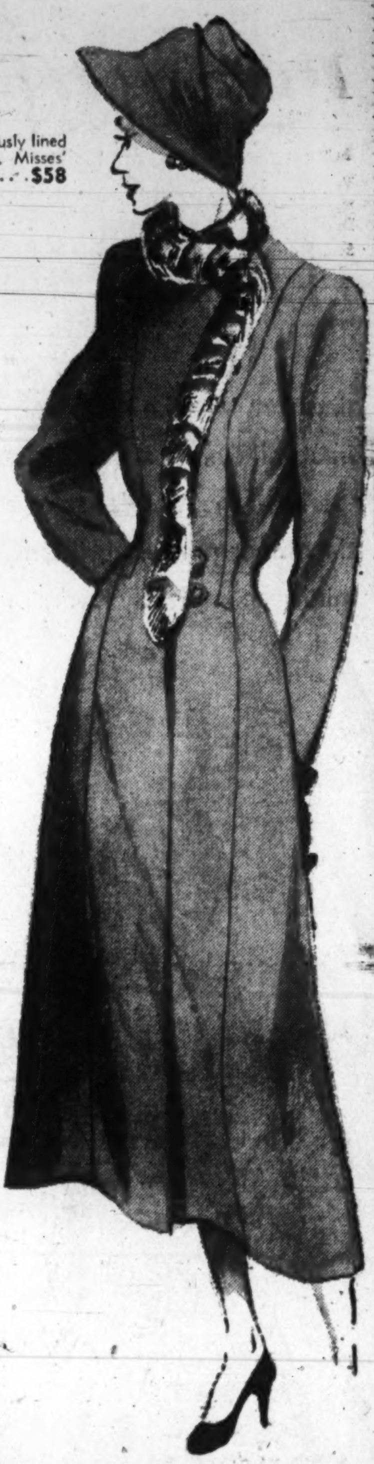
- **Lavish fur trims or furless styles**
- **Deftly tailored in new lengths**
- **Fall and winter colors in fine wools**
- **Carefully detailed, luxuriously full**

Do you want value? Well, come see our coat collection! Do you want variety? Just look at the line up! Fur trimmed coats, removable lining coats, dress coats, tailored coats, casuals, reefers, voluminous back and over-suit coats. You'll find them in fine suedes, coverts, crepes—all wool fabrics—you'll see them luxuriously trimmed with fine furs such as Persian-dyed lamb, sable-dyed squirrel, mouton-dyed lamb, silver fox, silver-dyed muskrat, pieced dyed Persian lamb and others. Even we were astonished when we discovered the dozens of different styles for you to choose from—and they're all beautiful—outstanding values at Lansburgh's incredibly low price. Come early, see our complete selection—choose from coats aplenty.

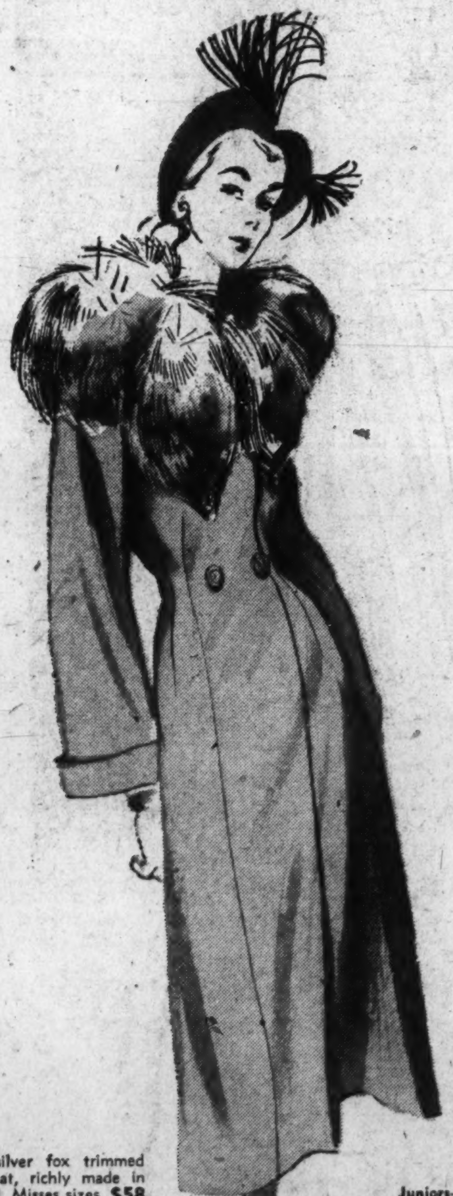
LANSBURGH'S, Daylight Coat Salon, Second Floor



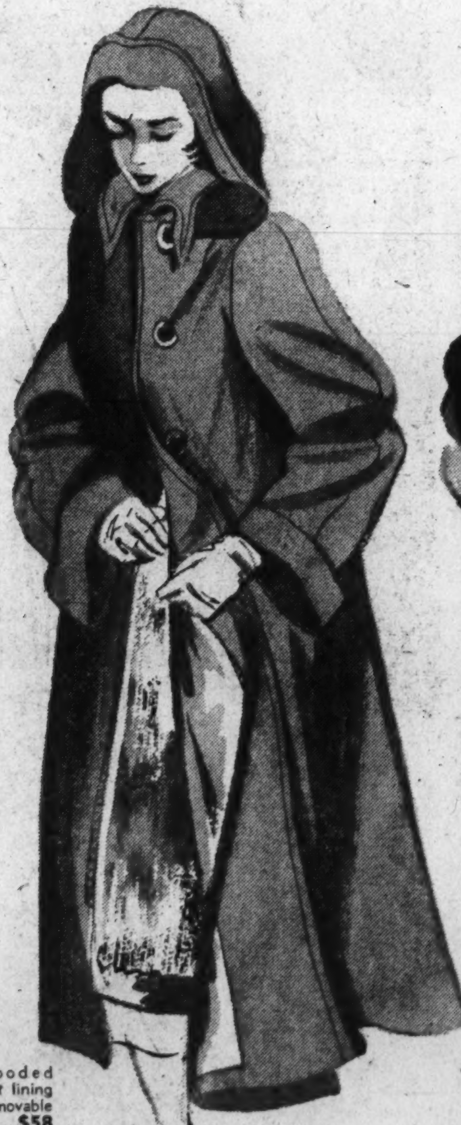
Misses greatcoat with luxuriously lined hood of mouton-dyed lamb. Misses' and junior's sizes $58



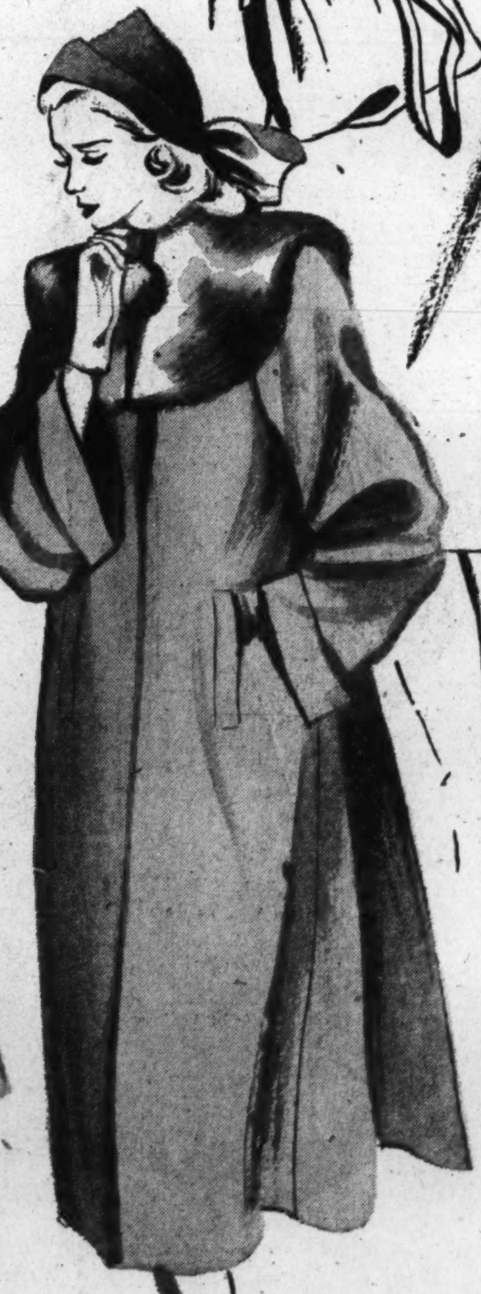
Woman's handsomely styled fitted coat trimmed with sable-dyed squirrel, with teatime edging. Women's regular and half sizes $58



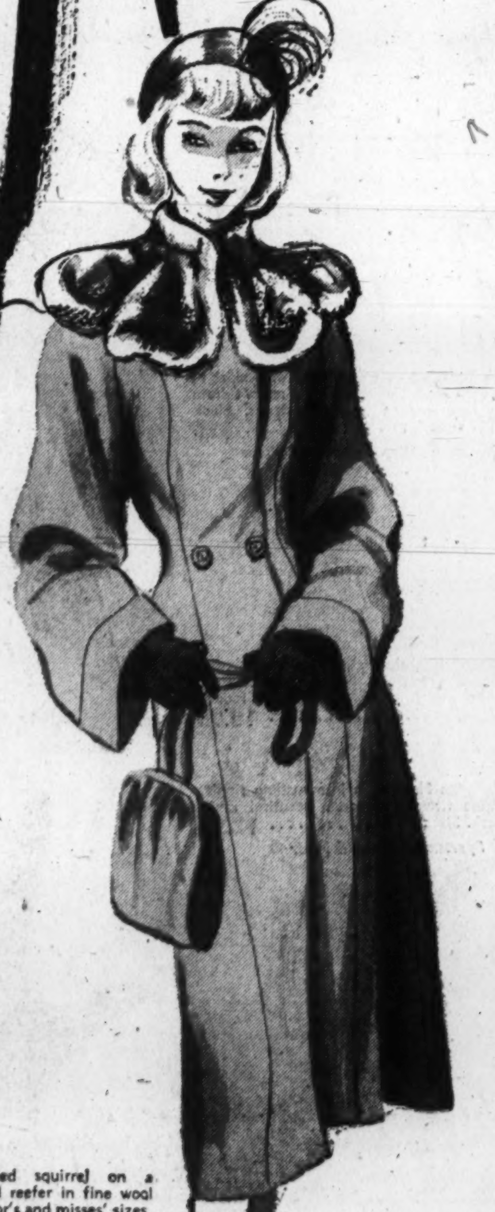
Misses silver fox trimmed fitted coat, richly made in fine wool. Misses sizes. $58



Juniors—fur-lined hooded coat with snug rabbit lining that zips in a removable hood. Junior sizes $58



Misses mouton-dyed lamb trimmed coat with wide collar and fluid fullness in the flaring back. Misses sizes $58



Juniors—sable-dyed squirrel on a handsomely fitted reefer in fine wool needlepoint. Junior's and misses' sizes, $58

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

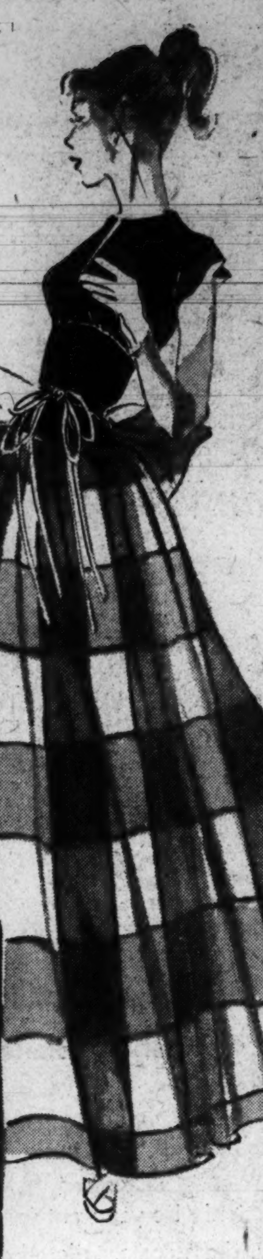
Romantic as a Melody, Flirtatious as a Wink

Lansburgh's Twilight Fashions for the

LADY OF THE EVENING

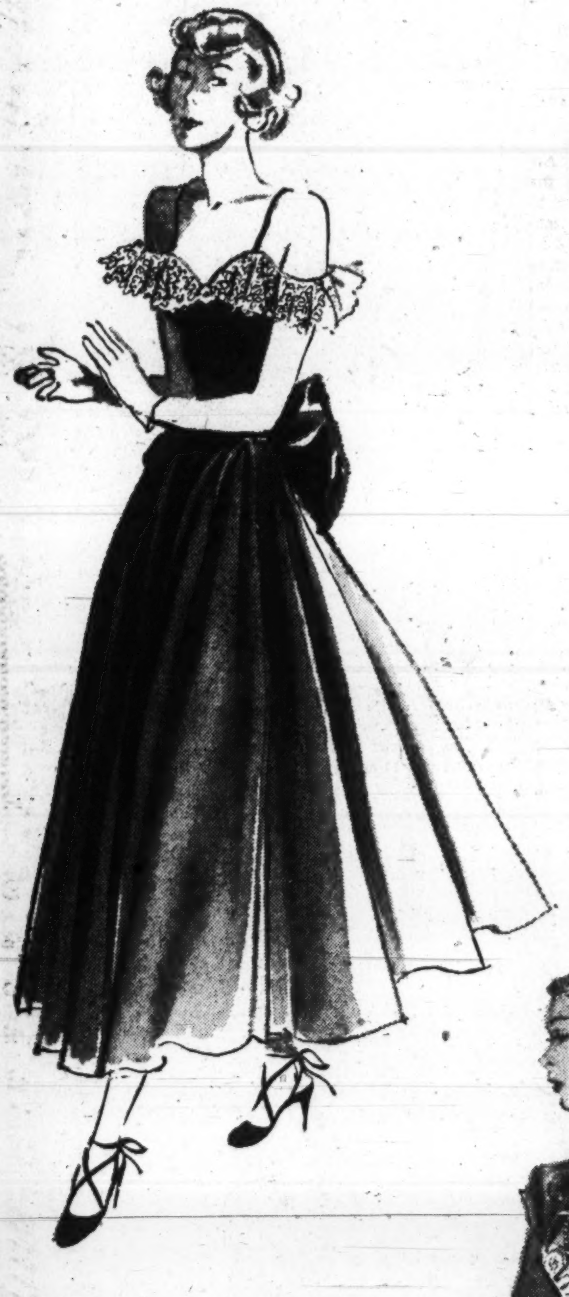
Going formal? The glamorous Lady of the Evening beautifully gowned attracts all eyes at a first night of Maurice Chevalier at the National Theater, or perhaps the Mendelssohn choristers at Constitution Hall, or gay little dinner parties, brilliant embassy banquets. She's completely feminine, completely lovely in Lansburgh's elegant twilight fashions.

LANSBURGH'S 87TH YEAR



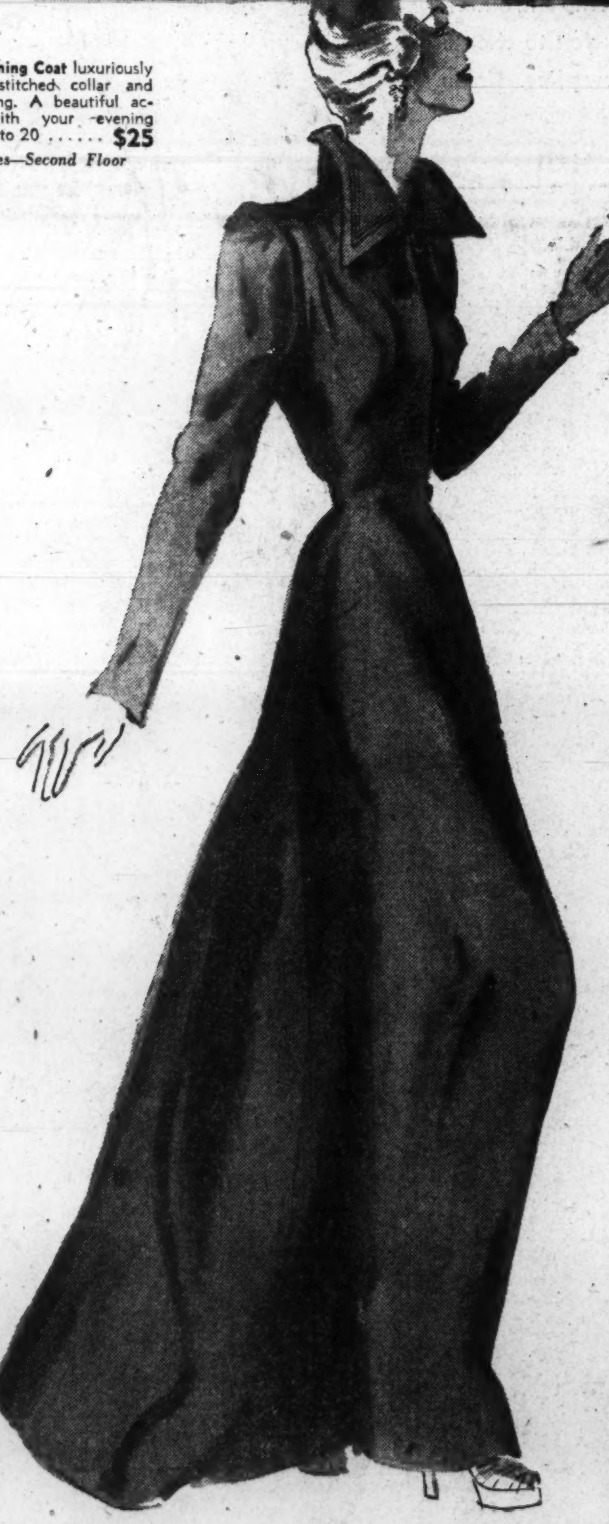
Plaid and Plain Formal—a gay combination enchantingly designed to attract admiring glances. Black rayon crepe bodice with a plaid rayon taffeta skirt. Sizes 10 to 16 .... **$25**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor



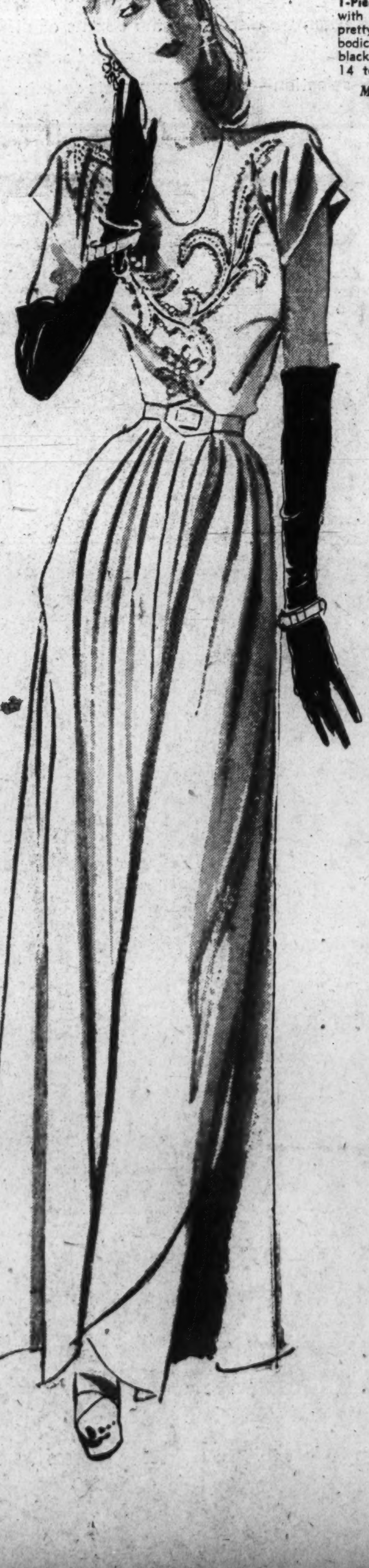
Bustle-Back Ballerina with a swirling wide skirt to emphasize a sliver-slim waist. Rustling rayon taffeta with white lace sparked with rhinestones. Black only in junior sizes 9 to 15 .... **$25**

Junior Misses' Dresses—Second Floor



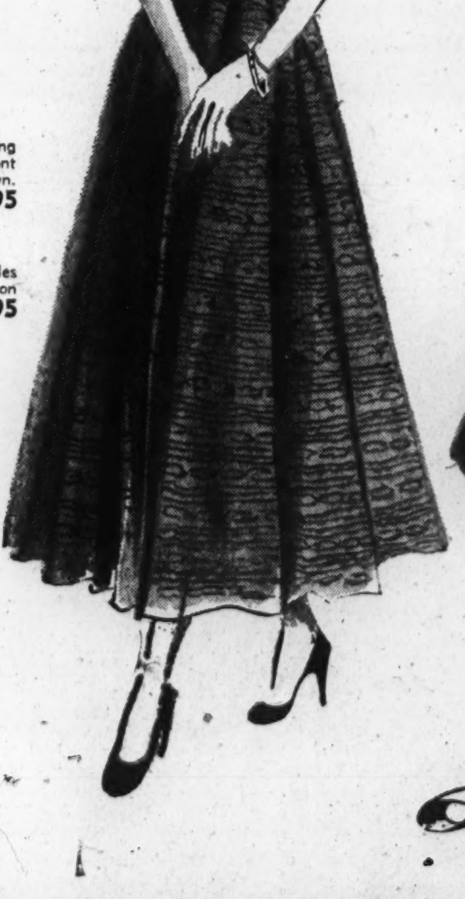
Rayon Velvet Evening Coat luxuriously styled with a stitched collar and white rayon lining. A beautiful accompaniment with your evening clothes. Sizes 12 to 20 ...... **$25**

Misses Dresses—Second Floor



1-Piece Rayon Crepe Dinner Dress with a spray of sequin to trace a pretty pattern on the softly fitted bodice. Wonderfully flattering in black, purple, peacock, fuchsia. Sizes 14 to 20 .... **$25**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor



Evening Blouse brightly lighted with glistening beads and sequins to accent the hand-painted front design. Rayon crepe in white, black or brown. Sizes 32 to 38 .... **10.95**

Bouffant Ballerina Skirt spills into rustling ripples from the wide fitted waistband. Beautiful rayon moire in black. Sizes 10 to 16 .... **12.95**

Sportswear—Second Floor

Lansburgh's

87th YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Household News*

The Washington Post

REAL ESTATE *Garden News* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1947 *** 1R

Suburbs Of Future Blueprinted

THE BEST-PLANNED neighborhood of the future will have long blocks, no sidewalks in finest sections, parking space adjacent to churches and local shopping facilities within three quarters of a mile of all homes. Grade schools will be within 1 mile and high schools within 2½ miles.

These characteristics of future neighborhoods are set out by the Nation's leading residential developers in the Community Builders Handbook. Newly published by the Urban Land Institute of Washington, D. C., a private land-planning research group, the handbook tells one how to build neighborhoods that will remain attractive and retain their value for several generations. Its authors are the men who have done the best residential community building from Toronto to San Diego.

Twenty-seven builders who constructed the largest and finest communities in the country, including one District realtor, wrote the handbook. The local author is Waverly Taylor, developer of Foxhall Village, in the Northwest section.

The experts were led by J. C. Nichols, who has housed more than 40,000 families in his famous country club district of Kansas City. Others who aided were Hugh Potter, Houston; David Bohannon, Pacific Coast; Fritz Burns, Los Angeles, and Cyrus Crane Willmore of St. Louis.

Blocks as long as 1800 to 2000 feet are seen as best for many neighborhoods. The most expensive sections in many cases will have no sidewalks, but lawns will stretch out to a "rolled" curb instead of the usual curb. The "rolled" curb, which simply rolls up gently from the paving, eliminates the need for breaking the curb line for driveways. You simply drive up over it.

As for distances—the handbook urges that future neighborhoods have community facilities within a reasonably short distance.

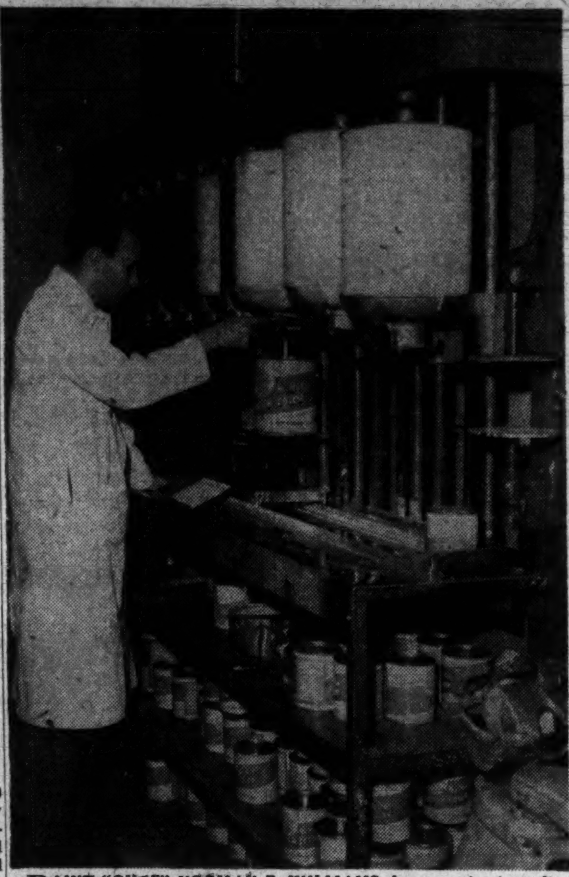
Large communities should set aside sites for schools, churches, shopping centers and parks.

Much importance is attached to good planning of shopping centers. The how-to-do-it book says sidewalks should be at least 17 feet wide in large shopping centers.

See FUTURE, Page 2, Column 5

One Thousand Choices

Step Up to Bar, Folks, And Name Your Color



PAINT "CHEF" NORMAN E. WILLIAMS draws paint ingredients from vats at the Nu-Hue color bar. Chart near his left hand gives him the formula for a chartreuse shade

A LOCAL department store has installed a paint "bar" which takes the guesswork out of mixing paints.

Take a sample color which you want matched and Woodward & Lothrop's paint chef will concoct a similar shade right before your eyes.

Color selection and checking is made easier by discs of 1000 colors imposed on nine Plexiglas charts. Laid over your color sample, the charts indicate immediately the matching color in paint.

The system isn't infallible. If the desired color can't be found among the 1000 colors displayed, then paint mixer Norman E. Williams can only express his regrets.

The color system, called Nu-Hue, works this way: The customer indicates a color in the Nu-Hue directory of 1000 colors which matches a sample. Williams, with a formula for each color, draws an exact amount of base color paint from vats in his color "bar," according to formula directions, then machine-mixes the paint for two minutes. The finished product is the desired color.

The custom-made paint comes in either quart or gallon cans and ranges from $1.70 to $4.25 for most quarts.

Williams said the most popular colors were chartreuse and other shades of yellow and green. Light blues, pinks and peach are high on the hit parade of colors, with red in the forgotten category.

Used Home Prices Are Stabilizing

THE BOOM in new house construction has leveled off prices of used houses, the National Association of Real Estate Boards has reported.

In its forty-seventh semiannual survey of national real estate trends, NAREB came up with these factors:

Prices of used homes have risen in 15 per cent of the cities surveyed and are slightly less in another 55 per cent.

The larger the city the brighter is the atmosphere for a high volume of new-home building and reduction of abnormal premiums reflected in price tags.

New-home prices are somewhat higher than a year ago in 71 per cent of cities of more than 100,000 population. New construction is using up building materials as fast as present factory capacity can produce them. Building trades are short on skilled labor.

Prices continue to reflect the scramble for everything from soil pipe to nails, the higher cost of delays and uncertainties, and increased labor costs, not only on the building site but back all along the line to the forest and mine, including transportation.

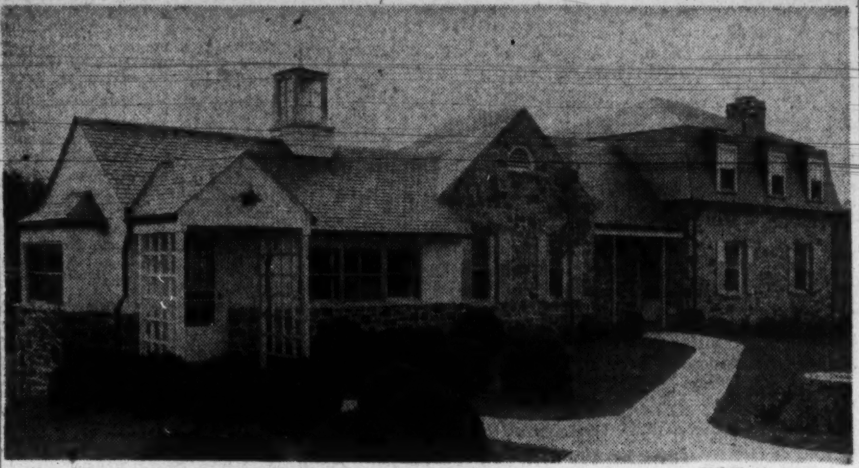
In towns with a population of less than 10,000, which have less rental housing, the rent decontrol that went into effect July 1 has been less of a stimulating factor. In these smallest cities used houses, reflecting the paucity of new construction, have continued to rise in price in one of every four communities. In a majority, however, the price has eased or leveled off. For new houses only 49 per cent of these small cities report prices up from last year.

In 10 per cent of U. S. cities home builders have produced new homes to sell under last year's prices, mostly in small communities.

The survey disclosed a wide variance in volume of home sales. With the barrel-bottom scraped long ago in listings of used homes, turnover is lower than a year ago in 72 per cent of the reporting cities, and higher in only 6 per cent.

Increasing home construction is bringing more vacant lots into use. With the extension of sewers and other city services still difficult and uncertain, these home sites that already have a full equipment of services are enjoying an obvious advantage, the survey indicated.

Well Heeled Buyers Are a Glut On the Local Luxury Home Mart



The Washington Post

One of the luxury type ramblers erected since the war in Ravenwood Estates.

By Conrad P. Harness

THE market in new luxury homes here is glutted with well-heeled families with down payments of $10,000 or more burning their pockets. But, as with autos, $2 shirts and Redskin tickets, the demand far exceeds the supply.

Two of the area's more experienced builders of luxury dwellings, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Corp. and Roan & Poppelman, Inc., are selling homes as fast as they can be built—for $23,500 and up. Business is so good they can screen their customers—picking the ones they think are most desirable.

The Miller Corp., developers of Spring Valley and Sumner, have a large construction program of distinctive homes under way. Most will sell from $23,500 to $30,000. All have been sold during the 30-day period the homes are reserved for sale to veterans under Federal regulations.

Nine of the Miller-built structures will be held for rent to veterans at $235 to $250 per month. Most have three or four bedrooms, two baths, air-conditioned heat, are all brick and two-storied.

Miller homes are not custom-built to one customer's specifications. They are developed by the Miller Corp. for sale to selected buyers when completed. "People often beg us to sell them houses before they are even finished, but we don't do business that way," a company official stated.

Customers Are Chosen

RAYMOND J. POPPELMAN, owner and developer of Ravenwood Estates, in nearby Fairfax County, doesn't pretend to offer low-cost housing, either. His finished products range from $25,000 to $35,000 and business is very good.

The average prospective buyer at Ravenwood, a beautiful 75-acre tract of luxury homes, has $10,000 cash with which to finance his home. Retired Army officers often fall into this category.

Roan & Poppelman, Inc., plan to erect 16 homes this fall, some under contract and some speculative.

"Everyone seems to have $10,000 cash and wants a $25,000 home," Poppelman added. "Homes costing over $28,000 meet a cool reception."

"At least 75 per cent of prospective buyers desire ramblers," he continued. "They will take two bedrooms up, providing they can get at least one down, plus a downstairs bath. Most want three bedrooms and two baths in all."

Ravenwood Estates, like Sumner and Spring Valley, appeals to those home seekers who want a little privacy, devoid of all reminders of the congested city or crowded suburb. Ravenwood homes are built on one-half to an acre of land.

Buyers Are Well Read

BUYERS, educated by the newspapers and home magazines, know exactly what they want in a new home, Poppelman indicated. "And they seem to know about every home gadget on the market."

Here are some of the trends desired by his customers:

See HARNESS, Page 2, Column 4

Nation's Top Builders Here For Meeting

To study problems involved in carrying on the largest volume of new home construction since 1925, directors and standing committees of the National Association of Home Builders will convene here Monday through Wednesday, at Hotel Statler.

Included among matters to be considered will be problems of FHA and VA in financing sale of veterans' homes; determing a policy regarding Title VI mortgage insurance financing for next year's construction; slum clearance; high costs and low productivity of labor and the extremely critical shortage of a number of building materials which is rapidly developing in many parts of the country.

Meetings of the Executive Committee and all other standing committees will precede the directors' sessions. Leading builders from all parts of the country will attend.

Conferences with top Government housing officials have been scheduled. Invitations to meet with the directors have been extended by Edward R. Carr, local builder who heads the association, to Raymond M. Foley, head of the HHFA, John Haynes, chief of the construction division, Commerce Department; Franklin Richards, FHA Administrator and Thomas B. King, Chief of the Loan Guarantee Section of the Veterans Administration, and members of their staffs.

Output Record Set On Hardwood Flooring

Chicago, Nov. 1—The greatest weekly output in history was recorded by the Nation's major hardwood flooring producing areas in the week ended October 18, the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association, said today.

It reported production of 15,137,000 board feet, an increase of more than 47 per cent over average weekly output during the first six months of this year.

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DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING
CONN. AVE.
FIVE-STORY BRICK

Office building with elevator. Excellent term leases producing $24,000 year net. Nets approximately $20,000. This is a substantial investment opportunity that deserves your attention.

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RA. 2323 or WO. 7891

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RE. 5245

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85 ACRE TRACT
OF ROLLING WOODLAND
Just 25 Minutes from Downtown
In The
BURNT MILLS HILLS AREA
Over 1600 Feet Fronting
Paved Highway
PRICED CONSIDERABLY UNDER $1,000 PER ACRE
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL
Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
8100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

Financing New Homes

Let us help you do it! One loan is all you need—a construction loan which automatically converts to long term monthly payments when the building is finished.

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811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
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ROSEMARY HILLS
"Maryland's Closest Planned Development"
Out 16th St. to the end (East-West Highway), left ⅜ mile to sign, right into development.

- ★ 5 Homes Sold Prior to Completion.
- ★ 11 Homes Nearing Completion to Select From.
- ★ Additional Groups Starting Construction.
- ★ Priced From $17,450 Up.
- ★ All Have Six Spacious Rooms.
- ★ Featuring 1st Floor Powder Rooms and De Luxe 2nd Floor Baths.
- ★ Attached Garage With Some Plans.
- ★ Quality Materials Used Thruout, Such As Slate Roofs, Copper Gutters and Piping.
- ★ Fully Equipped With Venetian Blinds, Refrigerators, Stoves and Automatic Heat.
- ★ Quality Construction Thruout. Bring Your Own Engineer or Architect to Inspect It.
- ★ Appraised Above Our Quoted Price.
- ★ Priced Below Today's Market.

You Owe It to Yourself to Inspect This Close-In Development And to Carefully Compare These Values!

Open Daily, 1 P. M. to Dark

BERT M. TRACY—Owner and Developer

EXCLUSIVE SALES
MITCHELL QUICK
Quick Service Quick Results
2413 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 2831
24 Years In Washington Real Estate

CLEVELAND PARK
3616 34th Street N.W.

This immaculate brick home is close to transportation, schools and Connecticut Ave. shopping center. First floor, bright living room, fireplace, large dining room, cheery sunroom, modern kitchen. Second floor, 3 nice bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch. Stairway to floored attic. Built-in garage. Gas heat. Possession Nov. 15.

Price, $17,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisconsin Avenue OR. 2326

Semi-Detached Brick
Convenient "Westmont"—Arlington, Va.
908 South Highland St.
Possession in Ten Days

Convenient to the Westmont Shopping Center, Theater, Jefferson Junior High School and Patrick Henry School; desirable, newly built-up residential section. Bright, cheerful living room, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; electric refrigerator, screened, insulated, furred and weatherstripped; cellar, oil burner (summer and winter hook-up), copper water pipes and copper gutters and downspouts.

Open Sunday, 11 to 5

Drive out Columbia Pike to S. Highland St. (one intersection this side of Glebe Rd.), turn right to house.

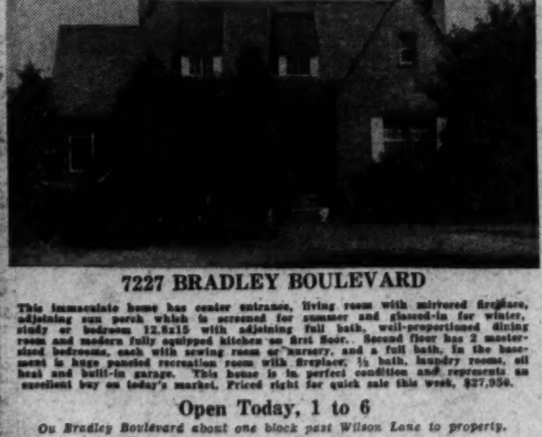
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor-Exclusive Agent* NA. 0753

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT
PRESTON W. GRANT
IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH US AS
Manager of Our Insurance Dept.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

This IS THE "HOUSE OF THE WEEK" That Station WBCC Has Been Telling You About On Their Newscast at 8:15 A.M.

Bradley Boulevard
Near Kenwood



7227 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

This immaculate home has center entrance, living room with mirrored fireplace, adjoining sun porch which is screened for summer and glassed-in for winter, study or bedroom 12.8x15 with adjoining full bath, well-proportioned dining room and modern fully equipped kitchen on first floor. Second floor has 2 master-sized bedrooms, each with sewing room or nursery, and a full bath. In the basement is huge paneled recreation room with fireplace, ½ bath, laundry rooms, oil heat and built-in garage. This house is in perfect condition and represents an excellent buy on today's market. Priced right for quick sale this week, $27,950.

Open Today, 1 to 6
On Bradley Boulevard about one block past Wilson Lane to property.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Realtor
7004 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 1320—WI. 5500

ARLINGTON FOREST

113 N. GREENBRIER STREET

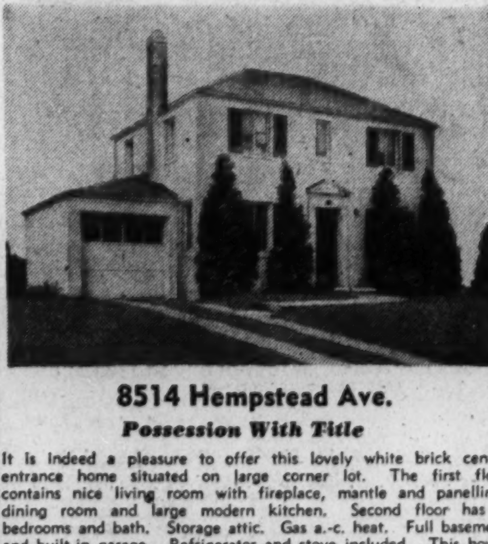
Located on a corner lot with high elevation, this brick home is ready for immediate occupancy. Contains 6 rooms, bath, equipped kitchen and full basement with automatic heat. Convenient to stores and transportation. $15,500, with substantial cash.

OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 5 P. M.

To reach: Out Lee Boulevard to N. Greenbrier St., right to 113 and "Open" sign.

Wm. W. Johnston
2030 16th St. N. CH. 0700—OX. 3111

BETHESDA, MARYLAND—$17,950



8514 Hempstead Ave.
Possession With Title

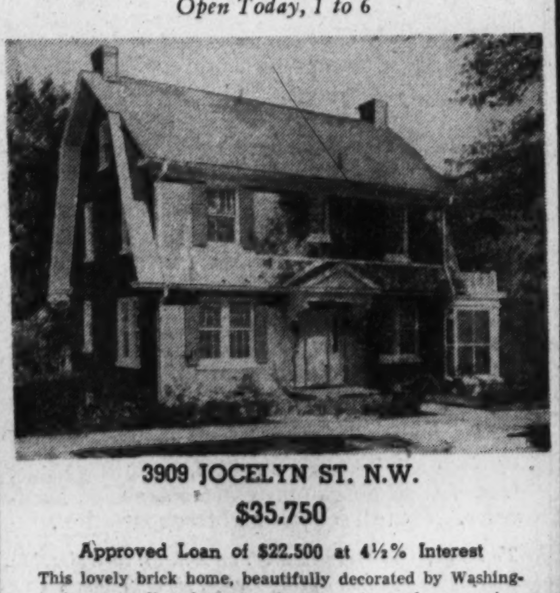
It is indeed a pleasure to offer this lovely white brick center entrance home situated on large corner lot. The first floor contains nice living room with fireplace, mantle and panelling; dining room and large modern kitchen. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Storage attic. Gas a.-c. heat. Full basement and built-in garage. Refrigerator and stove included. This house is priced below market value and must be sold today. It deserves your immediate inspection. Home can be purchased for as little as $4,000 cash.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5:30

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Road at Bethesda Bank, continue out Old Georgetown Road to McKinley St., left on McKinley St. approximately 5 blocks to Hempstead Ave. to open sign and house.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street *Realtors* NA. 9300

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Open Today, 1 to 6



3909 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
$35,750
Approved Loan of $22,500 at 4½% Interest

This lovely brick home, beautifully decorated by Washington's outstanding decorator, is vacant for early possession. 4 bedrooms—3 baths—center hall—large den on 1st floor—living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch—dining room—modern kitchen—finished attic—knotty pine recreation room with parquet floors—gas hot-water heat—built-in garage—lot 70x205 feet, nicely planted.

Out Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn St., Left to Houses

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Cold Room Not Necessary for Vegetable Storage

Vegetables and fruits that are put up for winter use, if properly prepared and hermetically sealed in jars or cans, may be stored in the kitchen with perfect safety. It is not necessary to provide a cold room for them. Open shelves in the kitchen or laundry or utility room will be more convenient for their storage than a room in the cellar.

PETWORTH
4924 7th St. N.W.
(Row Brick—Close-in)
Open Today, 2 to 6
$14,950

6 rooms and bath, in excellent condition. Large glass-enclosed sleeping porch, large screened living porch, garage, basement partitioned off for recreation room with lavatory; new oil unit. Substantial cash required.

Owner Has Purchased Another Home—Must Sell

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Botanist Finds Way To Control Crabgrass

A new spray material that holds out promise of controlling crabgrass without damage to other lawn grasses is reported by Dr. B. H. Grigsby, Michigan State College research botanist. The spray, using an oil base, probably will not be on the market for a year or more, until after recommendations for its best use can be worked out, he said. Young crabgrass dies in 5 to 10 days after it is sprayed, but no lasting effect has been indicated on bluegrass, clovers or other perennial grasses, he said.

GEORGETOWN
3137 O St. N.W.
$19,950
Open Today, 2 to 6

One of the best values to come on the market recently, is this 2-story brick house, excellently located east of Wisconsin Ave. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, small terrace.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293

HARNESS—*From Page 1*

Luxury Home Mart Glutted With Buyers

"Triple the kitchen budget," they say, "and build the house around the kitchen."

Women insist on a laundry room off the kitchen, rather than in the basement.

Plenty of light in the kitchen and fluorescent lighting over the sink, plus a window.

Picture window in the dinette.

Porcelain laundry tub, in addition to an automatic washer.

Plenty of metal kitchen cabinets.

Two electric outlets per wall.

Poppelman said strange things are always happening in the luxury home building profession. He told of a bill for $9 he sent to one customer for erection of a cabinet. The man's attorney informed Poppleman that the price was too high—that the job was worth only $5.

Poppelman also had contracted to build a porch for the same man for $1300. Shortly after the project was completed and the man had received the bill the same attorney called again.

"About this bill for the porch," the attorney began. "My client thinks the job is wonderful and worth at least $1500. Here's his check."

Poppelman added, "But don't get me wrong, I love the building game."

Light for Convenience

A garage light set in the center of the ceiling will be of little use if any work is to be done on the car. The light should be so located that it will be directly over the motor. That is where it is needed most.

FUTURE—*From Page 1*

Long Blocks, No Sidewalks, In Suburb of Tomorrow

Ratios of from one to three feet of parking space to one foot of floor area are usually needed, and 17-foot spans for small stores, rather than the usual 20-foot span have been found most generally satisfactory.

The familiar drug store with eating facilities has been found always to be the No. 1 store to establish in a shopping center with a cash-and-carry grocery in second place and a cleaner and dyer shop third. A close runner-up, hitting fourth place, is a beauty shop. That's because housewives, in addition to being happy in a well-planned development, also like to be pretty.

Thus the quest for beauty among women influences the design of modern communities.

Don't Skimp on Doors

In small houses it is well to have doors at all openings, even between the hall and the living room and between the hall and dining room. To be able to close the door on these rooms conserves the heat and increases the privacy.

Thermostat Output Up

Minneapolis, Nov. 1.—To meet the accelerated activity in home construction, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. has speeded up manufacture of chronotherms, clock-type thermostats, to a rate of more than 250,000 a year.

730 South Lee Street
Alexandria, Virginia
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

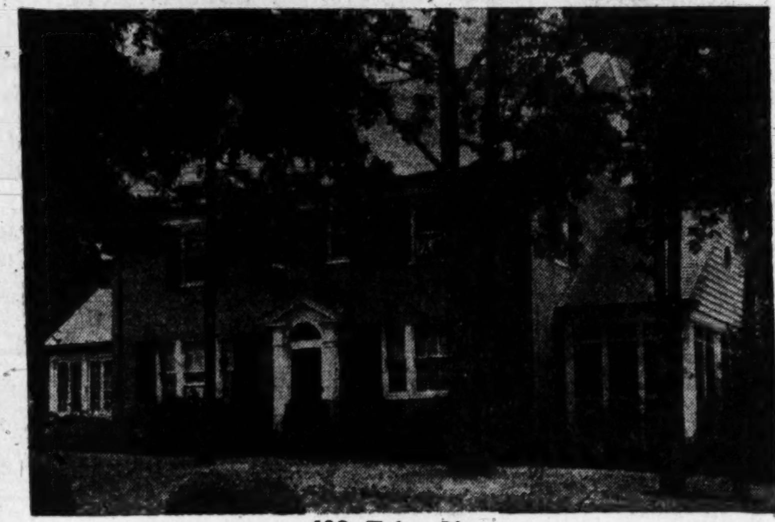
A charming home completely modern but designed to maintain the atmosphere of old Alexandria. Five large rooms, including living room with service pantry. Lovely rear garden overlooking the Potomac.

For further details, call Mr. Northern, SLigo 1689.

Directions: Out Washington Street to Franklin Street, left on Franklin Street to South Lee, right to house.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JEFFERSON PARK, ALEXANDRIA



409 Tyler Place
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5
Full center hall, living room 16x28, solarium, screened porch, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic. Prewar construction, copper gutters and plumbing, oil h.-w. heat, slate roof, lovely lot, rear barbecue pit.
CALL MR. HARNSBERGER, GE. 3405
To Reach: Out Russell Road to Woodland Terrace (1 block beyond Mansion Dr.), right to Tyler Place.

BEITZELL
REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. *Exclusive* DI. 3100

701 Adrian St. S.E.
Open Today Until Dark
New 2-story semi-detached brick near Greenway, S.E. Corner lot, 6 rooms, full basement, VA approved. Furniture included.
To reach: Out Minnesota Ave. to Riggs Rd., right to Texas Ave., left on Texas Ave. to "Open" sign.
Or Call ORdway 0665

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OPEN SUNDAY
CHEVERLY
New 3-Bedroom Completely Equipped Detached Brick Homes
$14,750

Out Annapolis Highway to Landover Road, past Cheverly Theater to entrance gates of Cheverly, right on Cheverly Ave. to Parkway Pl., left to Laurel Ave., right to exhibit home.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

BUNGALOW—$12,500
10107 Greenock Road
Silver Spring, Md.—Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.

Attractive bungalow situated on a well-landscaped lot. Two cheerful bedrooms, with tiled bath, well-proportioned living room, modern kitchen, full basement with recreation room and bar. Finished attic. Gas air-conditioned heat. This home is immaculate and merits your inspection.

From Silver Spring light, out Colesville Road to Lanark Way, left to Greenock Road, right to open sign on property.

A. V. PISANI, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
8110 Wisc. Ave. OL. 7500

THREE OUTSTANDING BUYS!

Live in the Country

With all the City Conveniences

TWELVE MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

A beautiful home, in the best neighborhood, on lot 109x185, with these splendid features:

- 3 large bedrooms
- Master bedroom with full tile bath
- Living room, 24x14 with F. P.
- Beautiful side porch 9x18
- Dining room 14x14
- 2½ tile baths
- Fully equipped kitchen with Tapan Range, or Electric 8 cu. ft. Ref.
- Slate roof
- Gas or oil hot water heat
- All-brick construction
- B. X. cable
- Copper plumbing
- Your choice of interior decorating
- Select hardwood floors
- Finished rec. room with F. P.
- Double stationary tubs

Enjoy delightful living in one of these beautiful homes.

Make an appointment today to see one of these beautiful Homes.

To Inspect, Call

LONGACRES REALTY
REALTORS
OX. 1016 3102 10th Road, N. OW. 5313

BEAUTIFUL GREENWICH FOREST
5514 NORTHFIELD ROAD
IN BETHESDA

Lovely 2-story 6-room and bath home, nice living room with fireplace, side porch, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, prewar construction. This home is in excellent condition. Nice wooded lot.

PRICED AT $16,950 Easy Terms.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

To Reach: From Wisconsin Ave. out old Georgetown Rd., turn left on Huntington Parkway, ride 1 block, turn right on Custer Rd., turn right 1 block to Northfield Rd.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490 Eves. SH. 6634

LOVELY NEW HOME
NORTHWOOD PARK
ONLY $17,950

324 Pinewood Ave
Silver Spring, Md.

Situated on a large wooded lot on an attractive and quiet street ideal for children and conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation. Containing 6 large well arranged rooms. Featuring a step-down living room with open fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 generous sized bedrooms, tile bath, ample closet space, full basement, lavatory, laundry, gas air-conditioned heat, outside entrance to basement and living porch overlooking future park. Built of the finest materials and workmanship featuring every postwar feature. This home is worthy of your immediate inspection today.

Open Sunday, 12 'til Dark

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Four Corners, turn left on Old Bladensburg Road one block to Lorrain Avenue, right 2 blocks to Pinewood, left to house.

D. C. BRADLEY
8511 Colesville Rd. SLIGO 2623

SILVER SPRING
2 New Exceptional Home Values

ADJOINING INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES

OVERLOOKING SLIGO PARK

117 INDIAN SPRING DRIVE

An exceptional location just off Colesville Rd., very close in. A different home with all the features you need or desire. Tiled entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, large, fully equipped de luxe kitchen, tile half bath on 1st floor, large separate breakfast room, 3 very good-sized bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, built-in garage, level lot, all aluminum windows, sledge hardware. Near all schools and transportation.

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right to Indian Spring Drive, right to home.

27 MISSISSIPPI AVE.

Vacant—this splendid home is just a step from Piney Branch Rd. and built of quality materials and workmanship, featuring 21-ft. living room, side living porch, full-size dining room, modern kitchen, fully equipped; 2 very large bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, full basement with finished recreation room and full bath; oil hot-water heat; lot 270 feet deep.

To reach: Out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Rd., continue over D. C. line to Mississippi Ave., right to open sign.

BOTH HOMES OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6

8017 Eastern Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive

SHep. 6440

The Biggest Value in the District
NEW DETACHED HOMES
In the Convenient Chillum Heights Area

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

All-Brick Quality Construction
$18,500 and $18,950

Compare These Features

- 6 Spacious Rooms
- 2 Colored Tile Baths
- 22.6-ft. Living Room with Wood-burning Fireplace
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Beautiful Modern Kitchen with Breakfast Nook
- Full Concrete Porch with Ornamental Wrought Iron Railing
- 7-Cubic Foot Norge Refrigerator and Gas Range, Double Bowl Sink, Plenty of Cabinets
- Full Waterproofed Basement, Painted Walls, Lavatory, Laundry Tubs, Exit
- Lifetime Aluminum Windows
- Clear White Oak Flooring
- Copper Guttering and Downspouts
- Level Lot, Fully Sodded
- Concrete Walking and Sidewalks
- ½ Block to Fast Bus Transportation
- Adjacent to Schools and Shopping

Representative on Property Sunday, 1 P. M. to Dark

To Reach: Out N. H. Ave. to Quackenbos St. (Opposite Eastern Star Home), right to homes.

SALES AGENT
913 PERSHING DRIVE

Wood-Conley Co.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLigo 5700

Biltwell Construction Company Builders

Fresh Paint or Gay Paper Helps Closets

Closets and shelves may be freshened up with the use of wallpaper or paint. Contrasting colors that will emphasize the decorations of the room may be effected. Plain papers in closets of rooms with figured designs and flowered papers in rooms with plain walls are particularly good. Small designs, of course, should be used for shelves.

4603 Langdrum Lane

Chevy Chase, Md.

Located conveniently near Wisconsin Ave., and all facilities, on a large wooded lot, this three-bedroom, two-bath brick is in excellent condition. The house is center hall type with large living room and large enclosed porch, gas heat, and attached garage. The property is now vacant for immediate possession. Here is a house you should not miss seeing.

Our representative, Mr. Smith, will hold the property open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 P.M.

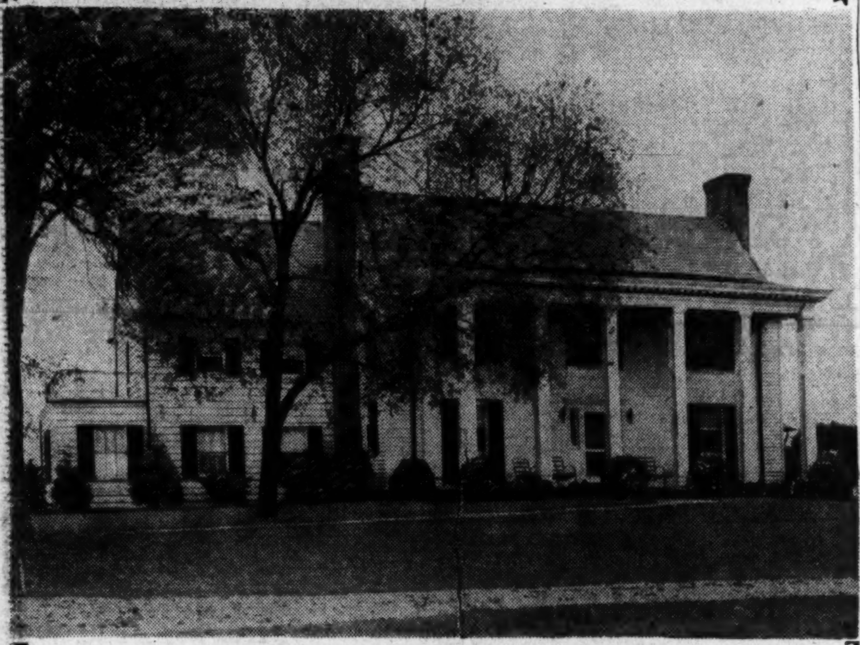
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. beyond the District Line to Langdrum Lane, and left to house.

Allied Realty Corp.

6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives.
Support Your Community Chest!

SANDY SPRING, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.



64-ACRE GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Situated on a knoll commanding a beautiful view of the countryside, this 105-year-old Colonial home consists of center-hall, living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, well-proportioned dining room opening onto screened dining porch, powder room, electric kitchen and laundry room on 1st floor. The 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3-car attached garage with 2 guest (or servants) rooms and bath above. Oil hot-water heat and 2 walk-in deep freezers. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and enclosed by white board fences. In addition to an attractive guest house, there is a smoke house, barn, and tenant house.

Open Today 1 to 5

Out Colesville Rd. 10 miles from traffic light at Georgia Ave. to Brown's Corner (store and gas station), sharp right turn ⅛ mile to exhibit house sign, left to "open" sign and entrance.

Exclusively With

WILLIAM M. CANBY

Mills Bldg. *Realtor* RE. 3732

"Seven Hills"

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS

16.75 ACRES

One of the largest tracts available within 15 minutes of downtown Washington. Completely secluded, simply beautiful location just off Glebe Road near the Rixey Mansion. Adjoins fairways of the Washington Golf and Country Club on 2 sides. High elevation with commanding view of Maryland hills and Washington. Ten acres heavily wooded with oaks, tulip, poplars, gums, dogwoods, maples and a large variety of evergreens. Formal boxwood garden.

Excellent For:

PRIVATE ESTATE
RELIGIOUS RETREAT OR INSTITUTION
HOSPITAL OR REST HOME

and last but not least

A SUBDIVISION OF FINE HOMES ON GORGEOUS SITES

Seven springs feed natural swimming hole, 15x25, which is walled and flagstoned.

Property is improved with 8-room dwelling in need of some repair. Beautiful large gum-finished library with fireplace and secret stairway. Two other fireplaces, 2 baths, 3-car garage, servant's cottage.

Shown By Appointment

Exclusive Agent

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

JA. 2484 1601 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. GL. 3711

Bids Received For WHMB's New Station

Construction bids for erection of a transmitter building for Radio Station WHMB in Silver Spring, Md., have been received and are being studied, it was learned yesterday.

Foundations for transmitting towers are now being laid. The site is near Four Corners, about 900 feet off Old Bladensburg rd.

Bids ranged from $24,000 to $42,000, it was disclosed. The building, for which Frank B. Proctor is architect, will be a one-story modernistic structure of brick, glass block, cinder block and stucco.

WHMB will operate on an assigned FM frequency of 100.3 megacycles. An application for an amplitude modulated frequency has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission. The station is owned by Theodore Granik, attorney, with offices at 1627 K st. nw.

More Hinges Help

Three hinges, instead of the traditional two, will help prevent doors sagging and sticking.

SELL?

If your house, store, vacant ground, commercial or business property is for sale, entrust that sale to specialists in the business since 1874.

Property Management
Loans and Insurance
In All Its Phases

DRURY
REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K RE. 1133

Realty Round-Up

DON'T LOOK for any quick changes in operations and services of the District Building Inspector's Office. A committee was appointed on June 6 to consider what changes could be made to improve service to builders in the issuance of information and permits. It was learned yesterday that the committee's report would not be issued until some time next year, due to illness of members and work involved in obtaining data and charts.

The committee consists of five District officials and five citizens: S. R. Harrison, chairman, deputy engineer of streets; W. N. Handiboe, assistant chief clerk, department of engineers; J. J. Ilgenfritz, deputy director of inspection; E. A. Press, assistant to the director of sanitary engineering; G. T. Santmyers, architect; L. L. Kemp; C. J, Harnett, builder; J. L. Bateman, plumber, and J. A. Stone, electrical contractor.

The committee has submitted an interim report which contained little constructive information. The report admitted the whole system of obtaining permits needed streamlining, a fact which everyone knew. However, it pointed out that the renovation project should not be shelved until the Building Inspector's Office and other offices which issue permits were consolidated into one area in the Municipal Building at 3d st. and Indiana ave. nw.

The committee's final report was supposed to be issued by December 6, but will probably not make its appearance before early spring.

Some committee members have written up their recommendations. One suggested the use of modern business equipment plus methods for interoffice clearance. Nearly all have admitted that a lack of funds is the basic trouble. At least 40 more workers are needed to meet the work load, it is claimed.

Building records are in danger of immediate loss by fire, it was pointed out. Funds for suitable modern fireproof record containers were suggested.

Criticism was leveled at the lack of signs in the Building Inspector's Office.

"What few signs are in the main office are low down in front of desks and obstructed from view" was one man's viewpoint. "Some of the people are capable of answering general questions regarding permits, but usually have no up-to-the-minute information on changes of requirements or location of various branches. Many others are specialists and when trying to be helpful usually add to the confusion through their lack of general knowledge."

The author of the above statement prefaced his remarks with this sentence: "There is no case of any failure of ability or lack of courtesy of any of the present staff of the Building Inspector's Office. I have heard no complaints in this respect. Many employes can and often do other work than their assigned duties to help out and I am not sure their ability and devotion to duty is in all cases reflected in their salaries."

Realtors Honor Hillegeist

Realtors are still talking about the gay testimonial dinner tendered Charles Hillegeist, retiring president of the Washington Real Estate Boards last Wednesday at the Mayflower. Over 225 members attended and were royally entertained by Brooke Johns, president, Montgomery County Board of Commissioners. The affair was long on entertainment, short on speeches. Eddie Carr sang a special parody covering Hillegeist's career. Other vocal entertainment included a quartet from the Washington Lions Club.

Solomon Opens Office

David Solomon, former general manager for Roth-Schenker Corp., large New York building firm, has opened his own office in the Washington Gas Light Building, 740 11th st. nw. Operating as David Solomon, Inc., the firm will engage in alteration and construction of commercial, industrial and institutional buildings, Solomon declared.

He served with the Foreign Economic Administration as a housing consultant in Italy during the war.

See REALTY, Page 4, Column 5

BRIGHTWOOD

713 HAMILTON STREET N. W.

Open Sunday, 1 'Til Dark

If you are looking for an exceptionally clean and cheerful row brick with living room, dining room, a nice kitchen, delightful breakfast nook on 1st floor and 2 large bedrooms with inclosed sleeping porch and tile bath on 2nd floor, also full basement, gas h.-w.h., laundry, shower bath and detached garage, located close to everything, here is your opportunity.

Priced to Sell Quickly
TERMS
POSSESSION ON SETTLEMENT

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Hamilton St. and right to open sign.

R. J. SCOFIELD COMPANY

SL. 5300 If no answer, SL. 5816

EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT FARM
ON INCOME-PAYING BASIS

Approximately 160 acres—splendid grass and grain land—some good tobacco soil—excellent overseer's residence, garage and farm buildings. No owner's residence.

Over mile frontage on St. George's River and Price's Cove overlooking Chesapeake Bay. Perfect harbor, fine fishing and hunting. Perfect road to property.

Price $20,000.00

For particulars call Mr. Smoot

STORY & Co.

ME. 4100 804 17th Street N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Corner Oxford and Brookeville Road

OWNER OCCUPIED, BEAUTIFUL CLAPBOARD COLONIAL RESIDENCE DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING, ATTRACTIVELY SHRUBBED GROUNDS, CONVENIENT TO CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, CLUBS AND TRANSPORTATION. SPACIOUS ROOMS THROUGHOUT. MASTER SUITE WITH SCREENED PORCH. 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS AND TWO HALF BATHS. COMPLETELY REDECORATED. OVERALL CONDITION EXCELLENT. SEE TO APPRECIATE THE MANY FEATURES.

New low price $31,500

Possession with settlement.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5:30

Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle, 7 blocks to Oxford St., right to our open sign.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

4420 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agents* EM. 1800

SILVER SPRING

10029 Dallas Avenue

Open Sunday, 2 Till 6

Early possession can be had of this year-old brick Colonial in the desirable Indian Spring section. Living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, dining room, complete kitchen with Magic Chef range. Three bedrooms and colored tile bath. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Venetian blinds, storm windows. Immaculate condition throughout.

To Inspect: Drive out Colesville Road to Forest Glen Road (opposite Indian Spring Country Club), left 4 blocks to Dallas Ave., right to "open" sign.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Realtors Since 1887

1519 K Street N.W. DI. 1015

Open Today 2:00 to 5:00

Desirable Country Place

On the
Chantilly-Herndon Road

25 fertile acres improved by a 9-room, 2-bath, brick residence; a most comfortable home with limitless possibilities. Desirable as residence, school or nursing home.

Route: Memorial Bridge to Route 50, continue on Route 50 to Chantilly, right 1¼ miles to property on left, across from Dairylou Farm.

Frances Powell Hill

1608—20th St.
De. 4101 Em. 0881

BRIGHTWOOD—PETWORTH

A REAL VALUE

910 Hamilton St. N.W.

Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

This unusually fine brick home has recently been redecorated and is in excellent condition. There are 8 large rooms and 1½ baths, garage; Venetian blinds and gas heat. Located near all conveniences makes this property very desirable. See it early—it won't last long.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agent

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

"LOVELY ROSEMARY HILLS"

IN SILVER SPRING

Beautiful two-story, six rooms and bath homes. Lavatory in full basement.

Large living room with fireplace, side porch. Gas a.-c. heat.

Priced at Only $15,950 Easy terms.

Sample Home Open For Your Inspection Sunday, Noon to 6

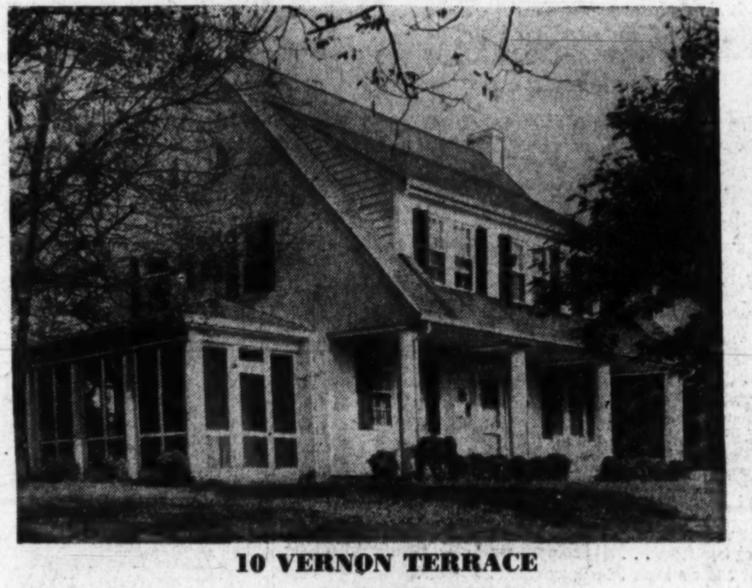
Veterans Inspection Invited

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Hwy., left to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, turn right, and continue for two short blocks, then right one block and our open sign and homes.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SH. 3490 Eves. SH. 6634

Belle Haven



10 VERNON TERRACE

$35,000

Charming center-hall white brick Dutch Colonial home on large lot with view of Potomac River in one of Virginia's finest residential sections. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, nice dining room and kitchen. Large screened side living porch. 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Beautiful reception room with bar in basement. Also lavatory. Oil h.-w. heat. 2-car detached garage. House in fine condition.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5

To Reach: Through Alexandria on Route 1 to Fort Hunt Road, left to Woodmont Road, right on Woodmont Road to Vernon Terrace, left to house.

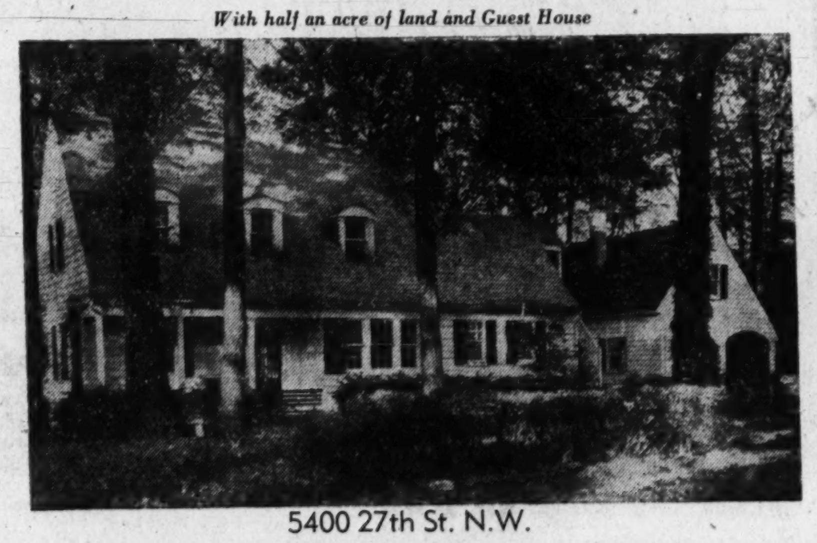
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.

Exclusive

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

"Little Forest"—Chevy Chase, D. C.

With half an acre of land and Guest House



5400 27th St. N.W.

Opposite a beautiful 9-acre park. Within 500 feet of Rock Creek Park

An unsurpassed setting for a home, a site selected by one of the owners of the Chevy Chase Land Company some years ago for a cottage for her own use. To the tall stately trees and numerous dogwoods, this owner added many shrubs and plants, put in lovely walks and terraces, and yet retained a woodsy atmosphere that is delightful. The cottage is most appealing in its setting of great natural beauty. The plot is 150 feet front by a depth of 160 feet, over half an acre. The house is exceptionally well built, all walls and roof are insulated. Center hall plan with a cozy living room with fireplace and wall of bookshelves, a cheerful dining room, a first floor bedroom and bath, pantry and kitchen equipped with electric range and refrigerator. The second floor has two bedrooms and bath, and an extra room reached by an outside stairway, (also connected with rest of second floor) suitable for maid's room, extra guest room or storeroom. Basement has new conditioned air heating plant fired by oil. Guest House. Well built separate structure containing living room, large kitchen with space for dining set, porch, two bedrooms and bath. Separate heating plant, 1-car garage. Ideal for studio, or visiting members of the family. Is rented partially furnished at $100 per month.

Open Today, 11 to 6

To Reach: Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., east to 27th St., turn left about 200 feet to sign.

5522 Conn. Ave. **James E. Schwab** ORdway 5800

Maryland University Asks Bids on Two Dormitories

Plans for building two women's dormitories, a chapel and three structures of the Glenn L. Martin College of Aeronautical Sciences were announced yesterday by the University of Maryland.

Bids on the dormitories will be opened November 12 at 2 p. m. Over a dozen Baltimore and Washington builders are prospective bidders. The structures will be four-story and basement, red brick, of Georgian Colonial style. They will house around 125 women students each.

Preliminary plans for the chapel are being drawn by Henry Powell Hopkins, Baltimore architect, according to George Weber, University of Maryland business manager. Bids will be advertised later.

Bids will be asked shortly on the first three units of the proposed Martin College, Weber announced. The buildings will include a chemical engineering building, a five-story structure to house the principal engineering departments, and one factory-type loft building.

Realty Round-Up

From Page 3

and is a former national commander of the Jewish War Veterans organization.

Building Group Moves

After 15 years in the same location, 1508 H st. nw., the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Washington moved Friday to larger quarters at 1830 Jefferson pl. nw., Rufus S. Lusk has announced. The Washington Taxpayers Association, of which Lusk is president, will share the new quarters.

Housing Officials Convene

More than 700 public housing officials, including four from the local National Capital Housing Authority, will attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Housing Officials at Hotel New Yorker, New York City, November 17-20.

John Ihlder, Bernard Loshbough, Leroy Smith and Mrs. Florence Conlin, from NCHA, plan to attend.

The national association said emphasis would be placed on drafting a positive construction program for 1948, including adequate housing for middle-income families.

Realty School Progresses

Leo A. Finn, experienced real estate operator, says his "School of Real Estate" is going strong. Founded last March, it prepares students for careers as brokers, salesmen and real estate office employes. All instructors have more than 25 years of practical experience, Finn declared.

The school is located at 1606 20th st. nw. Lecturese are held each Tuesday and Thursday. Finn said the school had been indorsed by some of the city's largest real estate firms.

Uncle Sam Releases Space

The Government will release about two million square feet of office space in the downtown area by next July, according to W. E. Reynolds, PBA Commissioner. Another two million, in 58 rented properties, has been relinquished during the last fiscal year.

The space will be released, Reynolds said, despite the establishment of new agencies and commissions, expansion of departmental activities and the return to Washington of nine bureaus with 4500 employes.

LATE NEWS: The National Apartment Owners Association expects over 500 delegates to attend its annual convention in Cleveland, November 17-19. The question of what will happen to rent control after March 1 is expected to spur attendance. . . . That 200-room hotel planned for a site on 13th st. between Georgia and Eastern aves., has been temporarily postponed. . . . A National Home Appliance Week to dramatize the role of lumber and building material dealers in kitchen and home laundry equipment merchandizing has been announced for December 1-6 by Building Supply News, industry trade paper sponsoring the event. . . . The National Home and Property Owners Foundation is planning a series of country-wide meetings to establish a legislative program to abolish alleged socialistic housing schemes and "bureaucratic controls" of the Nation's homes.

The builder's dream of an ideal home community has been realized in Kenwood. Here you "live where you walk to play." The Kenwood Golf and Country Club was planned with the community to provide enjoyable recreation for every member of the family.

Homes and Homesites for sale to approved purchasers

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

50 Kennedy Drive WI. 7850

Serving Washington Since 1887

- SALES—RENTALS
- REAL ESTATE LOANS
- PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
- COMPLETE INSURANCE

Take advantage of our 60 Years' Experience in all phases of Real Estate

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Realtor—Est. 1887

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3721 LEGATION ST. N.W.

(Near Chevy Chase Circle)

This modern brick home just 1 block off Conn. Ave. is within walking distance of bank, stores, fast transportation and schools. 1st floor, reception hall, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, roomy kitchen. 2nd floor, large master bedroom with bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Stairway to large finished 3rd floor room. Newly decorated and floors refinished. Oil hot-water heat. Deep wooded lot. Detached garage.

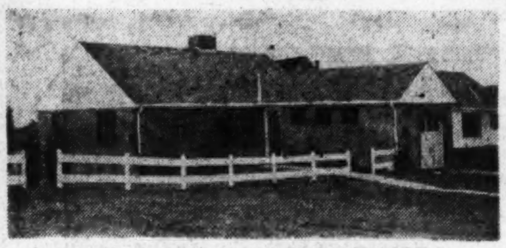
Open Today, 1 to 6

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.

4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

Wellington Park Estates

Adjoining famed Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd.



SALES, PROVE VALUE OF THESE . . .
Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick Homes

Check These **FEATURES . . .**

- Automatic oil-fired heat with summer-winter hook-up.
- House solid masonry constructed, furred and plastered walls throughout.
- All walls sized before papering.
- 4" rock wool insulation.
- Beautiful all-electric kitchen.
- 40" electric range, latest design.
- 7-cubic-foot de luxe Norge refrigerator.
- Decoratively designed asphalt tile kitchen flooring.
- Latest heavy-duty steel kitchen cabinet with Formica sink top.
- ¾" kiln-dried parquet flooring laid in waterproof mastic.
- Metal Venetian blinds.
- Wood-burning fireplace with ornamental mantel.
- Latest designed electric fixtures.
- Disappearing stairway to the attic—ample storage space.
- All-tile bath, tub and shower.
- Studio-type large Michael Flynn steel windows equipped with screens and hardware.
- Attached garage with paved driveway and overhead door.
- Sodding and landscaping.
- Ranch-style fencing.
- Concrete walkways.
- Concrete patio.
- Hard-surfaced streets with concrete gutters.

Lots with a minimum of 12,500 sq. ft. . . . several designs to choose from . . . all equipped with new, healthful Radiant heat and De Luxe Bendix automatic washers.

REASONABLY PRICED FROM $15,950

Representatives on Property Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard approximately 3 miles below Alexandria, Va., to Wellington Road and Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sign, (½ mile past overhead stone bridge) then turn right, and go straight ahead for about 2 blocks to large Wellington Park Estates sign. Right to sample house.

COLONIAL Investment Co. INC.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
815-17 9th Street N.W. REpublic 6650

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION—BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives.
Support Your Community Chest!

HOME IN COUNTRY
$15,950

Redland Hunt Area, 2 Miles From Manor Club

New House—4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 to 90 Acres of Fertile Land

With large frontage on paved road, this attractive new home has living-dining room, modern all-electric kitchen. 2 good-sized bedrooms, full bath on first floor. 2nd floor has 2 nice bedrooms and ½ bath. Full bath in basement together with oil air-conditioned heat; copper pipes, gutters and downspouts; insulated. Convenient terms can be arranged.

Open Today 1 to 6

Out Georgia Ave. or Conn. Ave. to Wheaton, continue on Georgia Ave. (Brookville Road) to Norbeck, left one block to Redland Road, right to first road on left (about 2 miles), left to "open" sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320-WI. 5500

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Michigan Park Area

4208 14th St. N.E.

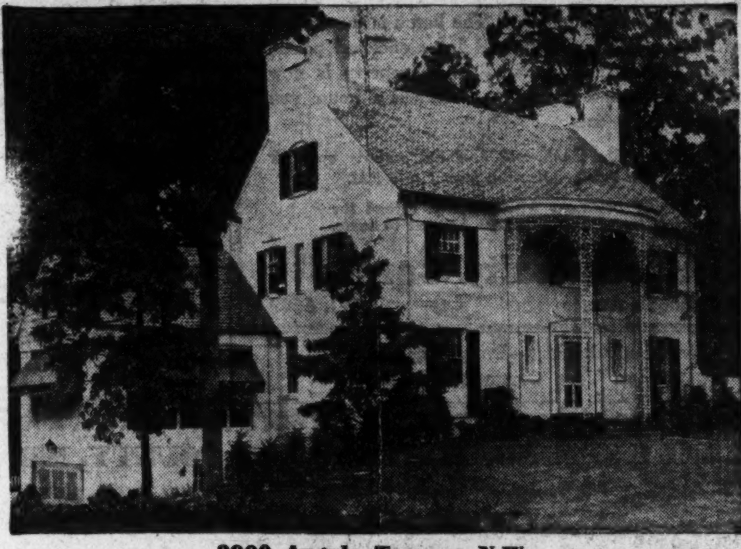
Immediate Possession

Located about 1 block from monastery this modern semi-detached brick in fine condition, nice living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, full basement, beautiful deep lot, paved alley. Truly an outstanding value in this most desirable section.

Open Today, 11 to 6

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusive
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

Crestwood



3900 Argyle Terrace N.W.

Open Sunday, 2 'Til 6:30. By Appointment Any Other Time

A home with emphasis on location in the best of neighborhoods, only 10 minutes from the center of town, designed especially for the family who like to live graciously in comfort and have every facility for entertaining. A few of the many, many features are large step-down living room with palladian windows, 2-story reception hall with balcony and ballustrated stairs, formal dining room, den, powder room, breakfast room, kitchen with butler's pantry, superb mirror arrangements, recreation room, game room, bar, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 half baths, servants' quarters, 2-car garage, formal gardens with barbecue pit and fountain. Your offer wil be considered.

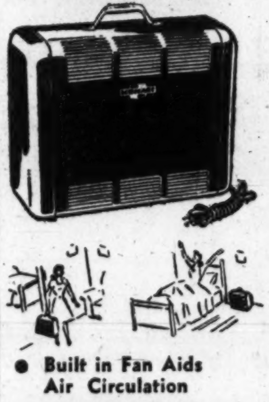
THIS HOME MAY BE FINANCED WITH ONLY $25,000.00 CASH. BALANCE ON TERMS

Directions: Out 16th St. to Shepherd, turn left on Shepherd to Argyle Terrace, then left to house.

PAUL P. STONE and EDWARD E. CALDWELL
Developers
1741 K St. N.W. NA. 7379

Shop Monday through Thursday,
10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Friday and Saturday,
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Brightwood Store opens at 9 a. m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.



Homart Electric Steam

Portable Heater

29.50

Only **$3.00** Down
Usual Carrying Charge

Enjoy comfortable, well circulated heat in any room! Styled like a piece of luggage, built-in fan quietly draws cold air through radiator, quickly warms it and sends it evenly throughout the room. 110-120 volt. AC socket.

- Built in Fan Aids Air Circulation

SEARS

Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16)	ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2)	FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.	CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11)	RAndolph 1122

American University Park
4722 46th St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5

Spring Valley, Wesley Heights
District—Maryland—Virginia

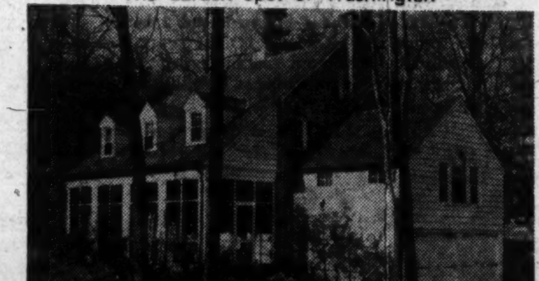
Brokerage and New Houses
IN THE FINER RESIDENTIAL AREAS

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3614 Morrison St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5

Illustrated at the right is a finely appointed home located on a beautifully landscaped lot in an established community of character and occupying one of Wesley Heights finest sites.

This house provides a family background that will appeal to the substantial buyer. Surrounded by other homes of character, it is quiet and secluded; yet only 15 motor minutes from downtown Washington.



4435 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
(Corner 45th and Garfield Sts.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Of white brick, stone and colonial siding, this house contains large center hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and screened porch; mezzanine floor library. 4 well proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, bedroom and bath on 3rd. Built-in 2-car garage, oil heat.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 45th Street, then left 2 blocks to Garfield and 4435.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4534 VAN NESS STREET N.W.
(Corner 46th Street)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Owner Leaving City
Immediate Possession

A bright, cozy and compact home of stone, brick and colonial siding, in immaculate condition, containing living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room with oriel window, library-den, breakfast room and butler's pantry, kitchen; 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory, (the lavatory having space and plumbing for a stall shower if desired); stairs to storage attic; bright basement with full length windows; work bench, shelves and space for small clubroom; deep, built-in garage with full length windows; gas heat.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., bear right 1 block to Van Ness and house.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3313 RUNNYMEDE PLACE N.W.
A Lovely Home With a First-Floor Bedroom
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

In a beautiful setting and in excellent condition this home of white brick contains an attractive living room, dining room, sunroom, well equipped kitchen, mezzanine floor den, 3 well proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; stairs to finished 3rd floor. Built-in garage. Oil heat.

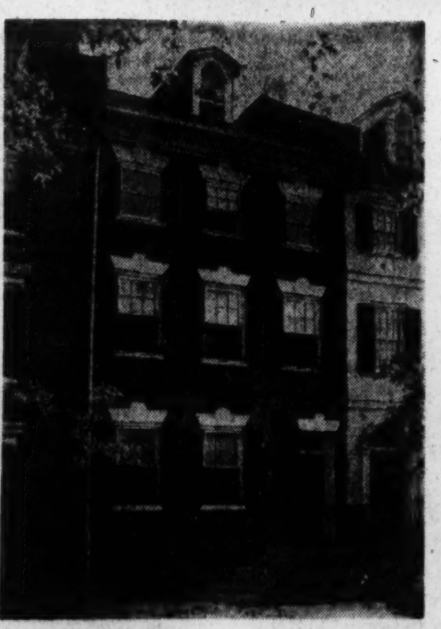
To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right into Western Ave., then go 3 blocks to Runnymede Place, then right to 3313.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Avenue **ORdway 4464**

Beautifully Restored Town House Of The Colonial Period

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Authentic Historical Background



OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 P. M.
209 Prince Street

Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, original woodwork considered one of the finest examples in America. First floor has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with exquisite paneling over fireplace, large hall, beautiful staircase with "good contract pin," pine-paneled electric kitchen with fireplace; second floor has very large master bedroom with fireplace, with beautiful paneling; bedroom, hall, very large modern bath; dressing room; third floor has very large bedroom with fireplace, bedroom, hall, modern bath; attic a finished room. Large closets (one of cedar), full basement with outside entrance, tradesmen's covered entrance to rear of house. Colonial walled brick terraced garden with two fountains in rear, with Colonial electric lamps and also flood lighting. GE complete unit oil air-conditioned heat; automatic timing with adjustable humidity control. Heating bill last season was under $80. Complete new electric wiring, copper plumbing throughout, rebuilt fireplace, new bath fixtures. Original English locks with seals and wishbone type, H. L. hinges on all doors. House weather-stripped and screened with copper; insulated both attic and basement with rock wool, storm windows. Original random-width floors beautifully restored. 4 double electric plugs in every room. All doors original finish. House beautifully restored.

Very Reasonably Priced

To Reach Property: Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria, Virginia, east or left of George Mason Hotel. Property faces south on 2nd block from Potomac River.

For Further Information, Phone RE. 3222 or TE. 2183

Home Builders Back VA on Financing

The Nation's organized home builders, to no one's great surprise, have thrown their support to efforts of the Veterans Administraton to halt a trend by lending institutions requiring veterans to make down payments on homes purchased under the GI bill.

The National Association of Home Builders, through its president, Edward R. Carr, said excessive down payments are forcing many veterans out of the home-buying market.

"Obviously," Carr added, "few veterans have had sufficient time to save sizable initial down payments while attempting to undertake the responsibilities of establishing a household at the same time."

The VA has warned lenders that by requesting down payments they are forcing many eligible veteran buyers out of the market and forcing "corrective action by Congress."

Up to October 1 a total of 935,259 GI home loans valued at $5.3 billion had been made. Approximately 50,000 GI loans are being processed monthly, the building group declared.

Plastic Covers for Fans

Translucent plastic covers have been designed for the protection of electric fans against dust during storage.

Landscaping Betters Home's Appearance at Little Cost

Landscaping can make a home more attractive, no matter how small the lot, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

By the expenditure of about $100 in shrubs and trees and the creation of a good lawn, a small house occupying a lot 50 by 100 feet can be effectively beautified.

Due to the differences in soil conditions in various sections, it is somewhat difficult to estimate the exact expense of a lawn. If a basement has been constructed and a good top soil found, this should be saved and spread over the entire lot as far as possible.

If a certain amount of fertilizer is added to the soils, almost any lawn will have permanent value. It is best in many instances first to seed with clover or some other rough legume and then spade this under when the growth has become heavy so as to lighten the soil. This may delay seeding the lawn for a year, but the roughage will keep dust and mud from being tracked into the house.

A reliable nursery can supply a sizable shade tree, as well as other necessary additions.

Coin Radio for Hospitals

A coin radio has been designed especially for hospitals, where reception generally is difficult. A quarter will bring forth three hours of radio entertainment. Accessories include an "under the pillow" speaker for wards or semi-private rooms.

272 Millions Paid By GI's

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Veterans, without down payments, have acquired a 272-million-dollar equity in residential real estate in the three years since the first home loan under the GI Bill of Rights was granted, the United States Savings and Loan League has announced.

Repayments on veterans' home loans now total 272 million dollars, the league estimated. The sum includes monthly reductions on the debt incurred in the purchase of homes and $80,042,822 represents debts completely wiped out during the first 2 years and 10 months of the program, according to Veterans' Administration figures, the league added.

NEW BRICK SUBURBAN HOME

This attractive home, situated in Wakefield Forest, a well-restricted community of fine homes, has many outstanding features that are certain to appeal to you. The large living room with its open fireplace, the attractively arranged kitchen, the three charming bedrooms and tile bath with shower, the large side porch, the basement recreation room with fireplace will please the most exacting home-buyer.

Other features worthy of note include air-conditioned heating system with oil burner, large floored and insulated attic, entrance to basement from yard and extra-large wooded corner lot.

$15,700
TERMS

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday

TO REACH: Cross Highway or Memorial Bridge and follow signs to Columbia Pike, west on Columbia Pike to Annandale and continue on Lee-Jackson highway toward Fairfax approximately 2 miles to 2nd street past Wakefield Chapel Rd. on left marked by our "Model Home" sign, then left one block to home.

B. M. SMITH Realtor
2408 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
OXford 2038

For Prompt Results
In Nearby Virginia
List Your Property With
Dick Bassett
REALTOR
CHestnut 5057
SPECIALIZING
In Virginia Real Estate
Since 1926
Prompt Results
Quick Settlements
Phone Us Before You Sell

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

115 [B] West Woodbine St.

$29,950

Open Today 1 to 5

Lot 100'x128'

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine, left to house.

FIRST FLOOR—Living room, dining room, kitchen and den.

SECOND FLOOR—3 bedrooms (all twin-size), 2 tile baths. Large closet.

THIRD FLOOR—2 large bedrooms, heated and storage.

BASEMENT—Beautiful playroom with fireplace, asphalt tile covers ¾ of surface. 2-car detached garage.

F. A. TWEED CO.
3504 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agent* EM. 1290

Shannon & Luchs Company's Recommended Values for This Week

Brookmont, Md.
6423 Ridge Drive

A home that is truly different and distinctive. On the ground-level 1st floor is the garage, utility room, screened porch and a large room suitable for a recreation room. On the second floor is the big living room with fireplace, dining room, modern all-electric kitchen and two bedrooms and bath. Oil, hot-water heat. Landscaped corner lot 75x100 feet, only one square from carline.
$14,950

To reach: Drive out MacArthur Blvd. 1 mile past Dalecarlia Reservoir to stone entrance marked Brookmont; left on Maryland Ave. 2 blocks to Ridge Drive and the home.

Four Bedrooms—Two Baths
4560 So. Chelsea Lane
Bethesda, Md.

A roomy Cape Cod residence with two full-sized bedrooms and a tiled bath on each floor. Also living room with real fireplace, screened porch, dining room and kitchen. Recreation room with bar is in the basement. Bryant gas air-conditioned heat. Corner lot with several magnificant trees. Close to Naval Hospital and all conveniences.
$24,950

Drive out Wis. Ave. about ½ mile past the Bank of Bethesda to Chelsea Lane and turn right one square.

Alexandria, Va.
103 Adams St.

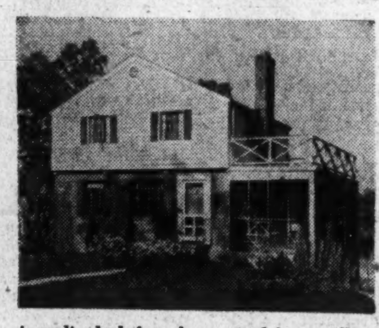
A detached brick home, built in 1941 and desirably located in the best suburban section of Alexandria, near several schools and transportation. Six fine big rooms, modern kitchen, screened side porch, full basement, hot-water heat, oil burner, electric refrigerator and garage. Level landscaped lot, 70 feet wide. Owners leaving city, will make unusually fine terms to responsible purchasers.
$18,500

Drive over 14th St. Bridge and continue straight down No. 1 Highway to Monroe St. (at road end) turn right to Mt. Vernon Ave. then left to Adams St. and right to the home.

ALL OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.
Exclusive with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

3402 Garfield St. N.W.
Immediately Opposite National Cathedral Grounds
VACANT—PROMPT POSSESSION
ENTIRELY DETACHED, 10 LARGE ROOMS, 3 complete baths. First Floor Lavatory and Den, Maid's Room and Bath, BRYANT GAS HEAT, several Porches, detached Garage. Newly decorated and in Excellent Condition.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
Exclusively With
Geo. D. Miller
Mills Bldg. *Realtor* DI. 3355

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6



513 Tennessee Avenue
•
Beverly Hills, Virginia
•
This charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is priced $2000.00 below the market. It was built immediately before the war and has excellent material and workmanship throughout. First floor consists of large living room with wood-burning fireplace; plenty of wall space for furniture. Ample dining room; den that may be used as extra bedroom.. Lovely kitchen with plenty of space for breakfast nook. 2nd floor consists of master bedroom and 2 more ample-sized bedrooms; tile bath. Full basement with oil heat. This home has an exceptionally large yard, tastefully landscaped with $2000.00 worth of shrubbery; open fireplace with barbecue pit. Make this first on your list today. Very convenient to downtown Washington, schools, and Pentagon Building. ONLY $1950.00 DOWN. Liberal monthly payments like rent.

WILL CONSIDER TRADE
Come Out Today. This Is It.

DIRECTIONS: Cross 14th Street Bridge, out Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens, right on Executive Ave. to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Rd., 2 blocks to Old Dominion Blvd., left on Old Dominion Blvd., one block to Tennessee, right on Tennessee to property.

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
PRICED AT $25,000

8615 Irvington Avenue
•
Bethesda, Maryland
•
WILL CONSIDER TRADE

This is your new 4 bedroom home; quality built by one of the oldest builders in Washington by their high-skilled craftsmen using the best materials that money can buy. This home incorporates the following fine features:

- All copper plumbing; copper flashings and copper downspouts.
- Extra heavy Vermont slate roof.
- Grade AAA select white oak floors.
- Blue-faced tapestry brick.
- Wide complete center hall.
- Exceptionally large living room with ample wall space for furniture.
- Florentine marble wood-burning fireplace.
- Modern streamlined efficiency kitchen.
- Cool, inviting, screened patio.
- Family-sized dining room.
- Bedroom downstairs with private bath.
- Attached garage with overhead doors.

Second floor consists of the following.

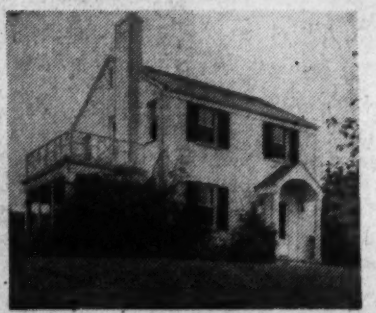
- 3 master-sized bedrooms—all will take twin beds.
- Closets in every room.
- 2 full baths.

This home has a recreation room; nice lot completely Anchor-fenced in rear, Bryant gas heat. After you read this ad, read all the others; you will find nothing similar unless you wish to pay $35,000.00. Come out today.

Low Down Payment—Reasonable Terms

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to the BANK of Bethesda; left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street; left on Roosevelt Street to Irvington Avenue; right on Irvington to property.

RESTRICTED
THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN BETHESDA



6600 Exeter Road
•
Bethesda, Maryland
•
WILL CONSIDER TRADE

for this fine 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, white brick. Only $16,950.00. This exceptional buy is in absolute new-house condition. It has been tastefully redecorated. It is a quality house built about 6 years ago under strict FHA specifications; including the finest structural design and desirable home features. This charming home incorporates the following fine features:

- Desirable corner lot, 65x120.
- Cool, comfortable screened patio.
- Ample entrance hall.
- Large bright family-sized living room with wood-burning fireplace.
- Dining room that will seat a large family comfortably.
- Thoroughly modern kitchen with ample space for breakfast nook.
- Grade AAA matched white oak floors throughout.
- Thermostatically controlled automatic gas heat.
- Full dry basement with laundry tubs.
- 3 Comfortable bedrooms.
- Twice the usual amount of closet space.
- Structural materials throughout are the finest money can buy.

This home is desirably located in popular Edgemoor. It must be sold today. Low down payment and liberal terms. Make this first on your list today. It is located only 3 blocks from Edgemoor Country Club; within walking distance to schools and good shopping.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road, left on Exeter Road to property.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st Street N.W. ORdway 2100

4543 S. Dakota Avenue N.E.
Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.
A substantially built brick home combining charm and living comfort, living room with fireplace, good sized dining rm., large kitchen. 3 cheerful bedrooms and 2 baths. Cedar-lined closets, 2 rear porches, insulated and weatherstripped.
A. V. PISANI
Realtor
8110 Wisc. Ave. OL. 7500

ARLINGTON, VA.

721 South 20th Street

On a large and well landscaped lot 100-120, this home is in one of Arlington's most convenient sections. Contains living room with crystal chandelier, dining room 13x15 with crystal chandelier, equipped kitchen and bedroom or den on the 1st floor. Two bedrooms (one of which is 12.5x22) and bath on the 2nd floor. Automatic hot-water oil heat. $14,950. Reasonable terms.

OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 5 P. M.
To reach: Out Arlington Ridge Road to 20th Street, left to 721 and "Open" sign.

Wm. W. Johnston
2030 16th St. N. CH. 0700—OX. 3111

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives.
Support Your Community Chest!

BRADMOOR—BETHESDA, MARYLAND
Custom-Built Homes

8614 IRVINGTON AVENUE—SAMPLE HOUSE
Price $24,500
COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- 3 large bedrooms.
- 2 complete baths.
- 1st floor powder room.
- De luxe equipped kitchen with garbage disposal unit.
- Fireplace in living room.
- Fireplace in basement.
- Gas a.-c. heat.
- Large screened side porch.
- Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
- Built-in garage.
- And many features that require your inspection.

BUILDERS: PERRY BROS.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin ave. or East-West Highway to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st., left on Roosevelt to Irvington, [illegible] on Irvington to houses.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.
8632 Colesville Road *Exclusive—Realtors* SLigo 1700

Here's Your New Home
IN A CHOICE OF 6 INDIVIDUAL DESIGNS
DETACHED BRICKS OF 3 BEDROOMS WITH GARAGE
in convenient
Silver Spring
MARYLAND

$17,950
$2,950 cash $99.00 monthly

• ***An Established Community*** •

A new group of 3-bedroom detached brick homes located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the homes are situated on large landscaped lots, featuring living rooms with fireplace, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens; 3 bedrooms, full tile baths; garage, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped, insulated and fully screened. Bus service at the door. Inspect today then compare.

TO REACH: DRIVE OUT GA. AVE 2 7/10 MILES PAST TRAFFIC LIGHT IN SILVER SPRING TO FLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GA. AVE., AND EXHIBIT HOME ON RIGHT, AND OUR SIGN.

INSPECT TODAY or DAILY FROM 10 'TIL DARK

8532 Colesville Road DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR SHepherd 7878

A Year Ago It Was Just a Tract of Farm Land

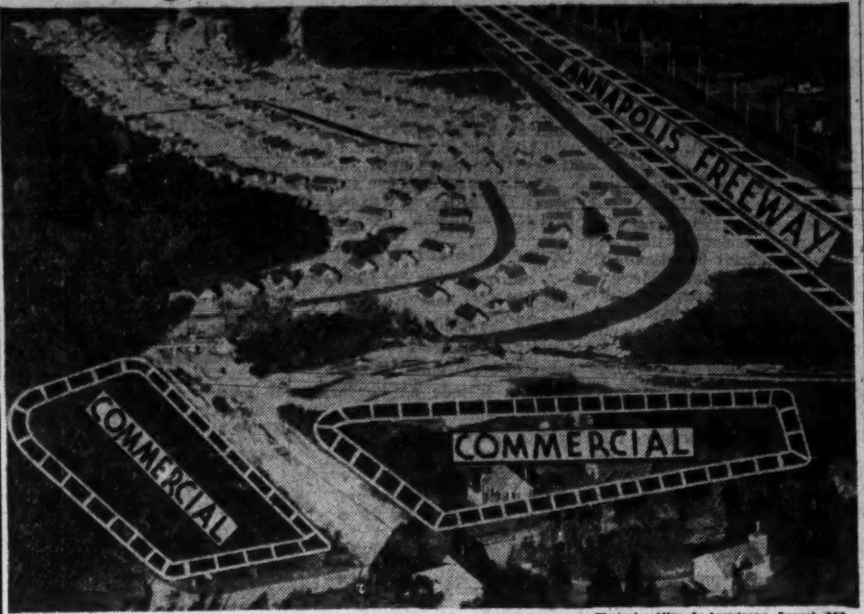


Photo by Allen & Armstrong, Laurel, Md.

"FROM farm land to a community of homes in a year" could be the caption on this picture. Air photo shows building operations at Radiant Valley, near Landover, Md. Radiant Valley Development Corp. has erected 206 brick homes on a 91-acre tract of farm land. Around 340 dwellings are planned. One hundred families have moved in. The builders said Capital Transit buses soon will service the community, plus Landover, Md. Dotted areas show proposed commercial shops and Annapolis Freeway. Nearby Pennsylvania Railroad furnishes 11-minute transportation to Washington

380 Unions Aid Mason Apprentice Training

Nearly 5000 contractors and builders and 380 local unions are participating in training programs for apprentice brickmasons, Roy A. Shipley, president of the Structural Clay Products Institute, national association of brick and tile manufacturers, stated yesterday.

"The number of apprentices registered in the training program has passed 8300," Shipley said.

"In Ohio alone, 732 employers and 44 local unions are cooperating in providing training for 1056 apprentices. In Michigan, which ranks second in the number of employers and unions, there are 514 employers, 31 unions and 472 apprentices. Pennsylvania reports 274 employers and 20 local unions, with a total of 521 apprentices.

"Joint apprenticeship committees have been formed in all but five States, and 25 States have 100 or more apprentices in training.

"The 10 to 20 per cent gain in construction volume forecast for next year by the United States Department of Commerce will mean a substantial increase in the amount of masonry construction and will require a continued expansion in the mason training program.

"It is estimated that fully 400 local communities in which no apprentice mason programs have been established to date will face shortages of skilled workers within the next year or so unless training is started soon.

"The large backlog of housing and other construction offers attractive employment opportunities for a record-breaking number of young men in bricklaying and other building trades during the years ahead in all sections of the country. The United States Apprentice Training Service is assisting the efforts of contractors materials manufacturers and labor unions to provide training for new workers."

An Electric Clock-Radio

An electric clock-radio is on the market. The compact plastic-encased combination can be stood on its base or hung on the wall.

Real Estate Meeting to Get 3-Point Plan

The fortieth convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in San Francisco, November 9 to 14, will be asked to adopt a three-point program providing for freedom from governmental controls and further stimulation of the current home building boom.

The realtors' Washington committee listed the program, which if adopted, will guide NAREB in its activities:

1. The decontrol of rents February 29, 1948, as pledged by Congress in the Housing and Rent Act.
2. A five-year program of construction of new residential units made possible through an income tax exemption provision.
3. An amendment to the Sixteenth Amendment of the Constitution to provide for a limitation of the Federal Government's taxing powers.

The private enterprise five-year plan would encompass the creation of five million new home owners in five years, the building of five million new homes in five years for sale and for rent, and, to make these two objectives possible, the remission of Federal taxes on the first $8000 per unit of current income invested in new residential building started within the next three years.

BETHESDA—$18,250

Greenwich Forest, 8212 Custer Road

Open Today, 1 to 6

An attractively designed brick home on a nicely wooded lot 62x163. The large high-ceilinged living room has a fireplace and opens onto a screened porch overlooking rear yard; dining room has 2 built-in corner cupboards; the kitchen is well-equipped and there is a bedroom and ½ bath on this floor, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and full bath. The house is oil hot-water heated. Is well financed.

Vacant—Immediate Possession

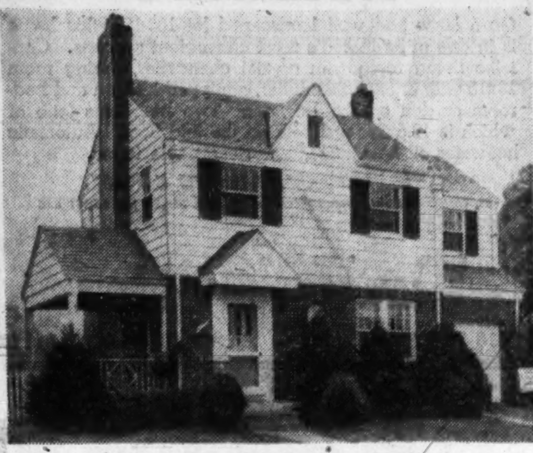
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left ½ block to Custer Rd., right to house.

Exclusive With

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS

Builders OL. 5336 Realtors

BETHESDA



8515 BRADMOOR DRIVE

$22,950

This modern 6-room, 2-bath brick home on large lot has living room with fireplace, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen. On 2nd floor are 3 large bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths. Oil A-C heat. Paneled recreation room with fireplace. Slate roof; built-in garage—immediate possession.

Open Today, 1 to 6

From Wisconsin Ave. go out Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor entrance, right on Bradmoor Dr. to our sign.

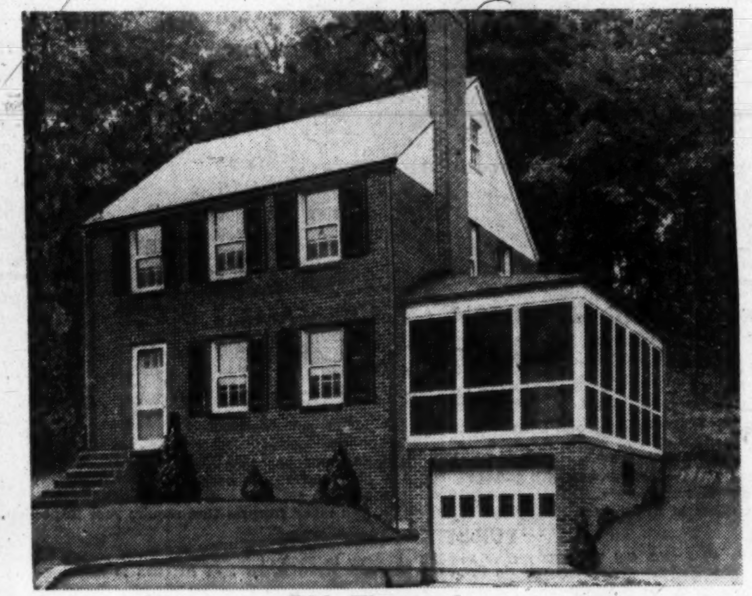
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.

4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

New Homes—Sligo Park Hills

Silver Spring, Md.

***Outstanding Value—* $17,950**



509 Thayer Ave.

All seasoned materials used throughout. Large living room with fireplace, Venetian blinds, large screened living porch, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in garage, full basement, gas air-cond. heat, basement lavatory, large wooded lot. Convenient to schools, buses and stores.

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated—Open Today 10 'til Dark

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Dale Drive, one block to Thayer Ave., turn left to open sign 1½ blocks.

Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.

Realtors

Eves., SLigo 7587 *Owners—Builders* SHep. 7162

OPEN SUNDAY—ONE TO SIX

2305 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.

In exclusive Kalorama Heights we submit for your inspection this superb town house completely detached and in excellent condition throughout.

Intelligently planned to offer the utmost in gracious and comfortable living. First floor embraces a reception hall, spacious drawing room, large dining room, with adjoining gentleman's smoking room, kitchen and butler's pantry; also dainty powder room.

Second floor contains four master bedrooms each with a private bath; maid's room and full bath.

Guest bedroom and private bath on top floor.

Additional features include lovely garden; two-car garage; new oil heating plant and exceptionally generous closet and storage space.

MR. FRALEIGH ON PREMISES

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

1739 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agents* MI. 4311

OPEN 1-5

411 ONEIDA PLACE N.W.

Den or Bedroom on First Floor

See this beautiful 7-room detached brick today with side hall entrance, fireplace in living room, den or bedroom on first floor, three large bedrooms and bath on second floor, finished attic, full basement, h.w.h. chestnut trim, nice yard, detached garage, near school, transportation, and stores.

Early Possession

Exclusive with

Stroup Realty

RA. 8700

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

NEAR NEW HECHT CO.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

One of the finest and safest investment properties in Silver Spring, in the center of the most active and most recent commercial development in this tremendously fast-growing town. Nearly 9,000 square feet. Reasonably priced with favorable financing.

A. J. Kessinger & Co.

Realtor
KESSINGER BLDG.

Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4544

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

Announces With Pleasure the addition of

MR. WILLIAM C. NICHOLSON

to their sales force

Mr. Nicholson is well known in Washington, having been identified with several large automobile firms for the past 25 years. He will be glad to serve his many friends in the real estate field.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

4420 Conne. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

6510 River Road

BETHESDA, MD.

MORE THAN AN ACRE BEAUTIFULLY WOODED

A lovely country home close to town

1st floor: Large living room, dining room, library (with adjoining lavatory) and electric kitchen with dishwasher.

2nd floor: Three unusually large bedrooms, two baths, lots of closets.

In addition there is oil heat, Bendix washer, water softener, two-car attached garage, screened porch and open terrace.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first stop light north of District Line; left on Dorset Ave., pass Kenwood Club 1.3 miles to our sign on left.

Mrs. Christman will have the house open for your inspection 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday. For evening appointments call her at OL. 0571.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

3823 10th St. N.W.

Immediate Possession

This well-constructed Colonial row brick, in fine condition, has nice living room, dining room, large, fully equipped kitchen with pantry; 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, two screened porches, full basement, with recreation room and oil h.-w. h.; beautiful lot, garage. Conveniently located to everything and located on a beautiful quiet street. Just about 10 minutes from downtown. This home is an outstanding value and priced to sell today.

Open Today, 1 to 6

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Exclusive

1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

CUSTOM BUILT RAMBLER

ROCK CREEK HILLS

OWNER LEFT CITY—MUST SELL

Corner Bexhill Drive and Hawick Court

A new detached rambling white brick home with 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large picture window facing screened porch, and overlooking garden, full basement with roughed-in bath and recreation room with fireplace, detached brick garage connected to house with breezeway, oil air-cond. heat. Complete GE kitchen with GE garbage disposal unit, GE automatic dishwasher GE electric range and GE washer and plenty of steel cabinets. On a large level lot of approximately 150x120.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6 P.M.

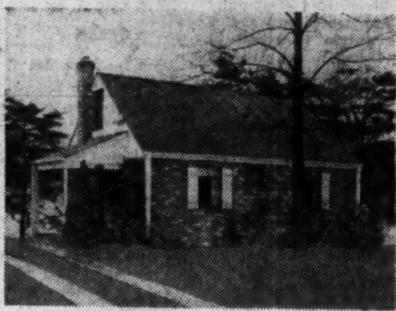
Out Conn. Ave., past Chevy Chase swimming pool, to Kensington Parkway, right to Bexhill Drive, right 2 blocks to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* MEt. 1143

$12,500—Liberal Terms

1616 NOYES DRIVE



SILVER SPRING, MD.

VACANT

Immediate Possession

Attractive 5-room bungalow with stairway to attic and basement, equipped kitchen, venetian blinds, excellent condition, large corner lot.

To reach from traffic light in Silver Spring go out Ga. Ave. to Noyes Drive, then turn left on Noyes Dr. to open sign and home.

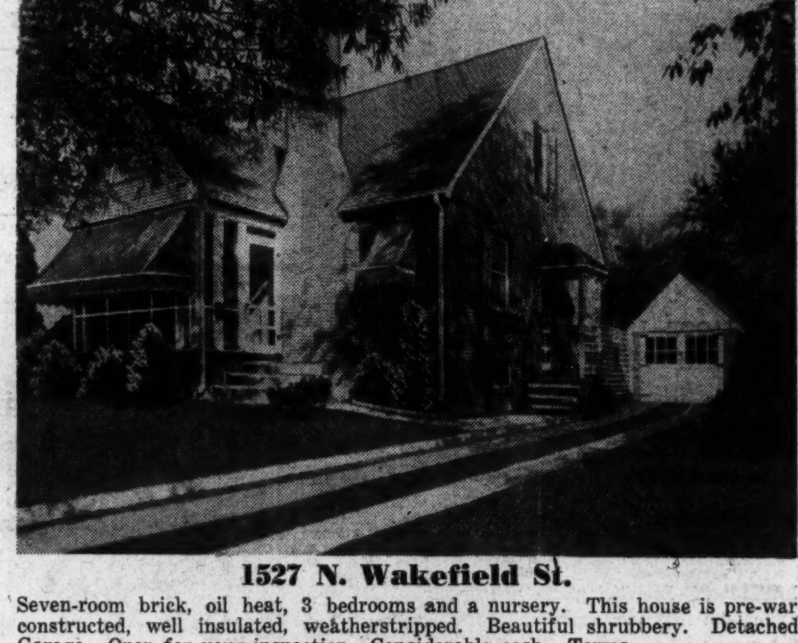
Philip B. Key Realty Co.

8644 Colesville Rd. *EXCLUSIVE* Sligo 3010

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives. Support Your Community Chest!

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Open Today 2 P.M. 'til Dark



1527 N. Wakefield St.

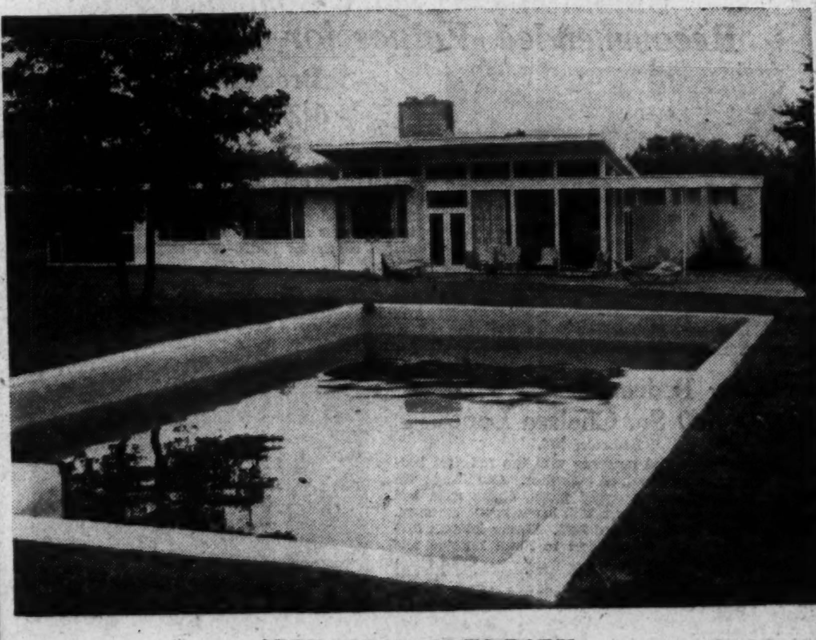
Seven-room brick, oil heat, 3 bedrooms and a nursery. This house is pre-war constructed, well insulated, weatherstripped. Beautiful shrubbery. Detached Garage. Open for your inspection. Considerable cash. Terms.

To reach: across Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to No. 15th st., right to No. Wakefield and left to open sign.

MAC LINDSEY, Realtor

CH. 6090 75 No. Glebe Rd. CH. 6213

DIFFERENT! I'LL SAY!



OPEN TODAY, 12 TO DARK

You will have to look a long time to find anything to match this custom-built modernistic rambler. Tastefully furnished and completely fireproof with both solar and radiant heat, it was worth a write-up in the Architectural Forum.

The exceptionally large living room with fireplace has 2 sides of glass which create an outdoor atmosphere that is really delightful. The 4 large bedrooms, one of which is a master bedroom with private bath, have built-in furniture and lovely large closets with sliding doors. The nice, large modern kitchen with adjoining servants' quarters complete the interior picture while a 2-car attached garage with shop space gives you puttering room.

When you go out on the spacious brick terrace adjoining the living room, you notice the swimming pool which you will enjoy during the warm summer days, and the view of the valley with its fine fishing streams bordering the property brings up visions of a pleasant afternoon's sport. Situated on 32 acres of wooded ground with a long road frontage, only 35 minutes drive from D. C. on dual-lane highway, it is truly a sanctuary to look forward to after a hard day at the office.

Completely furnished and moderately priced with attractive terms. Possession with settlement.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway (Routes 211 and 29) to end of dual lane. Turn on first driveway to left. Name on box "Cub Hill Farm."

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SUNDAY 1-6
9408 RUSSELL ROAD

- Silver Spring—Woodside Forest
- Det. Brick—Graver Built—1941
- 6 Rooms—2 Baths
- Gas Hot Water Heat
- Pine Paneled Rec. Room
- Venetian Blinds
- Concrete Side Porch
- Fireplace

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REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

---

3 NEW HOMES

Chevy Chase, Md.

6-room, 2½ bath brick colonial. NEW. Center hall, large living room, fireplace, dining room 14x15 feet, all electric kitchen, first floor, half bath. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large attic, full basement, gas a.c. heat. Rear screened porch. Attached garage. Private drive. This quality home is a combination of comfort and charming surroundings. Priced $25,950. Shown by appointment.

Silver Spring, Md.

6-room, 2 bath brick colonial. NEW. Center entrance. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, planned and completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2nd floor. End screened porch, full basement, gas a.c. heat. This attractive and well constructed home most reasonably priced at $17,950. Shown by appointment.

Rockville, Md.

5 room, 1 bath NEW house. Living room, fireplace, dining room, planned and equipped kitchen. Full basement, gas a.c. heat, lot 65x140. Priced at the low figure of $11,250. Shown by appointment.

JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
2602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700
Office Open Weekdays and Sunday

OPEN TODAY, 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

3822 N. VERNON STREET

This charming Williamsburg brick, custom-built 7 years ago, is exceptionally well constructed and has large, sunny rooms. Located within one block of bus and a short walk to a grade school, it is in a highly restricted area of individually designed homes, near the Washington Golf and Country Club. Rooms include on the first floor—entrance hall, living room (13x22) with an unusually attractive Colonial fireplace and French door opening on large, private screened porch; dining room (12x14); breakfast room (which can easily be converted into a first-floor bath, if you prefer it); kitchen equipped with range and a practically new 10-cu. ft. refrigerator. On the second floor, there are three spacious bedrooms and de luxe tile bath. The basement with half-bath is above ground in the rear and has full length windows. It offers tremendous possibilities for a recreation room or a man's hobby room. Features include heavy slate roof; rock wool insulation; copper plumbing; storage attic and built-in garage with entrance at rear of the house. Possession with settlement. Reasonable terms.

Price $22,500

Directions to Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road past the Washington Golf and Country Club, continue on Glebe to N. Vernon Street, right on Vernon Street to our "OPEN" sign.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Eve. and Sun., GL. 6615

Dark Chekhov Village Gets Light Bulbs

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW (AP).—The sleepy village of Barantsevo—locale for two of Anton Chekhov's short stories—has been wired for light and sound and is gloomy no more.

Barantsevo on the lazy Lopasnya River is about 25 miles south of Moscow.

Few Russian writers equalled Chekhov in descriptions of these Tsarist villages where the peasant lived in moral and physical darkness, his mind shut up as tight as his stuffy hat.

Chekhov himself lived a short distance from Barantsevo and it was the black misery of it and other such villages that he pictured in "Peasants" and "In the Ravine."

His were the long winter nights—for he couldn't afford kerosene or candles—and his only light from early October to late April was from the spluttering pieces of pine that he lit beneath the ever-present ikon in the corner.

Accordingly, Chekhov's peasants in Barantsevo ruined their eyes and dispositions, drank endless glasses of tea, or what passed for tea, engaged in hours of rambling conversation and slept.

But Barantsevo, the Lopasnya River and the peasants are a different lot today, for electrification of the entire district is under way and the houses of Barantsevo are already aglow with artifical light.

The lazy Lopasnya has been dammed and a hydroelectric station erected along the banks where Chekhov walked and mused and sometimes fished.

The Rubber Ministry of the USSR outfitted the Barantsevo hydroelectric station on the understanding that Barantsevo would supply several other nearby villages with electricity.

CRESTWOOD
1809 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.

New brick Colonial containing 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, oil h.w. heat with concealed radiation, kitchen completely equipped with General Electric range, refrigerator, dish washer and garbage disposal unit. Many other attractive features. For further information, call ADams 0012 or see representative on premises.

Directions: 18th Street to Shepherd St. N.W. west on Shepherd St. to open sign on house.

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
3429 14th St. N.W. AD. 0012

CLEVELAND PARK

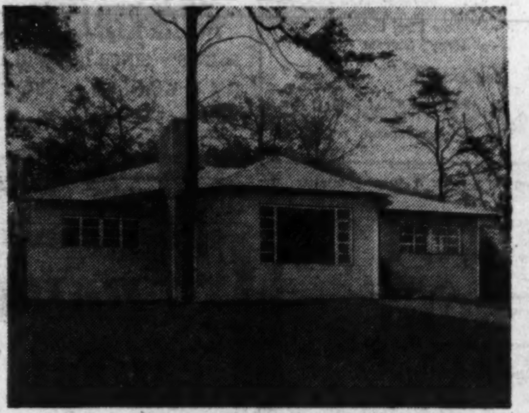
3715 Veazey Street N.W.

Beautiful detached brick home in immaculate condition and in one of the best sections of Washington. Lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; large finished attic; full basement; oil heat; built-in garage; side porch; large yard; beautiful shrubbery. Come out and see this very fine house.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
Out Reno Rd. to Veazey St., left 1 block to open sign and house.

HENRY HOOD
3402 Conn. Ave. WO. 4114

FOREST HEIGHTS HILLS



RAMBLING BRICK BUNGALOW

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5

Consisting of stepdown living room, 16x28, with fireplace; dining room, 14x16; large kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 modern baths, recreation room, oil heat, casement windows, copper plumbing, guttering and downspouting, beauty and workmanship outstanding.

Directions: Across 11th St. Bridge S.E., continue on Nichols Ave. just over D. C. line approximately ½ mile to sign on right side of road, follow signs to house.

ACE REALTY SERVICE
1214 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S. E. FR. 7717

Insects Peril Coffee Crops

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP).—About 25 million coffee trees are threatened with destruction by an insect plague in the State of Sao Paulo.

No efficient weapon has been found to fight it. The plague covers more than 70,000 square kilometers of the finest coffee land.

Losses are ranging from 30 to 50 per cent of total crop. The loss in quantity is aggravated by a loss in quality. The value of the coffee affected by the borer suffers a decrease of 35 per cent in the market.

In the Feio River Valley, which comprises one of the world's richest coffee plantations, losses caused by the plague have been estimated five million dollars.

Open Sunday 2-6 P.M.

29 N. Bedford St.
Arlington, Va.

Semi-det. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, modern kitchen, air-cond. oil heat; maid's toilet in bsmt. One block west of Lee Blvd. and Washington Blvd.

Vacant. Immediate Poss.

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Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Living-Dining Room Reflects Modern Trend

The modern trend toward combined living-dining rooms is especially adaptable to small homes and can be carried out in a number of ways.

A dining alcove, fitted and furnished like the living room, gives the latter a feeling of much added space and makes it actually a functional part of the living room except at meal times.

Furniture in harmony with that of the living room should be used in the alcove. Drapes, on a traverse, can be used on the opening of the alcove if the home owner decides it is desirable to have the rooms disconnected during meal time.

Combining the dining room and living room is an excellent space saver in small homes, as the space needed for the dining alcove can be used to make the living room much larger. Owners of homes which have the disconnected rooms can combine them by removing the dividing wall.

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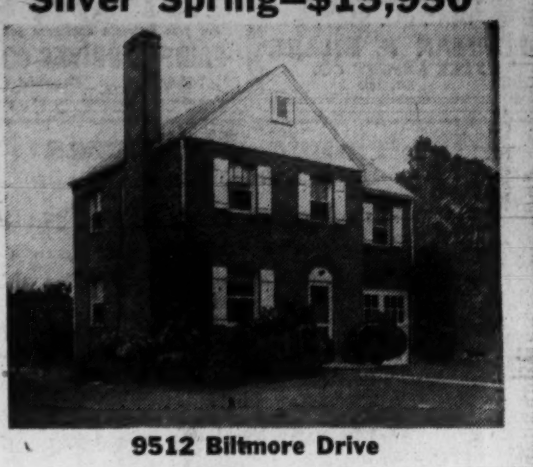
Silver Spring—$15,950



9512 Biltmore Drive

Open Today, 1 'Til Dark

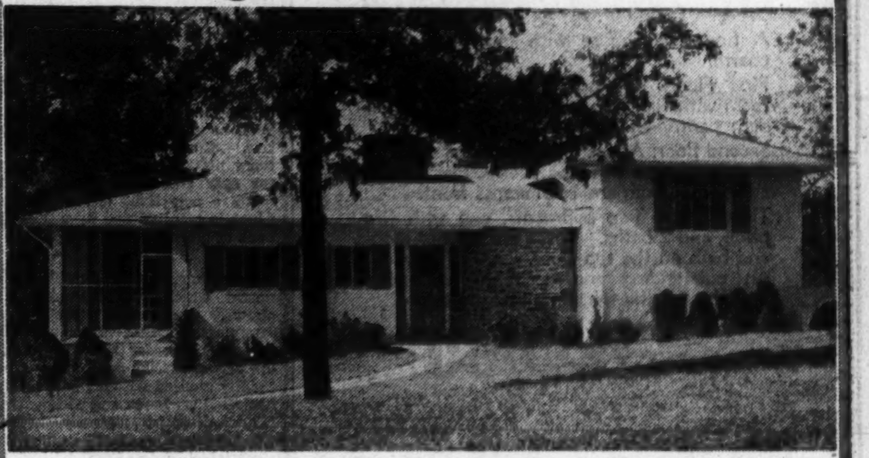
Attractive 6-room all-brick; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, porch; 2nd floor, 3 full sized bedrooms, tile bath, stairway to storage attic, gas hot-water heat, attached garage. House in excellent condition; vacant. Slate roof, half block to transportation. A wonderful buy on today's market and can be bought with small down payment.

To reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin to Biltmore, left to home.

MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Ga. Ave. SHep. 1141
Eves. SHep. 7834

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary"

Ravenwood Estates



REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES TODAY

OUR HOME OF THE WEEK

New modern home on large 1¼-acre lot with sewer. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, combination living-dining room, beautiful equipped kitchen, recreation room with fireplace; double garage. Beautifully landscaped. Price $37,500.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

Ravenwood Estates, Virginia's foremost restricted community of fine homes, offers a new group of homes under construction.

$24,500 TO $37,500

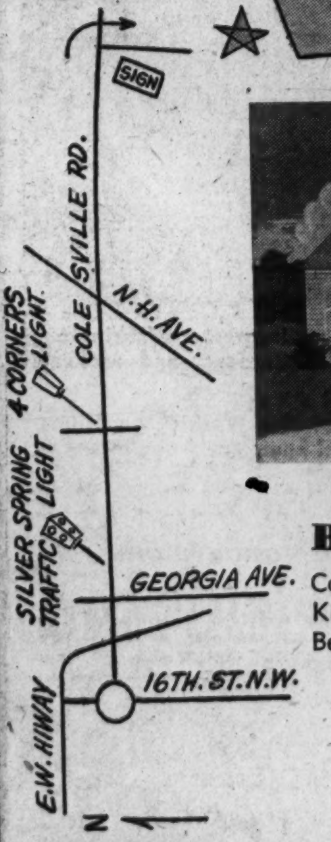
Why not consult our resident architect, available today and other days by appointment, for complete details? Perhaps we can develop your plan into a reality on one of our choice homesites.

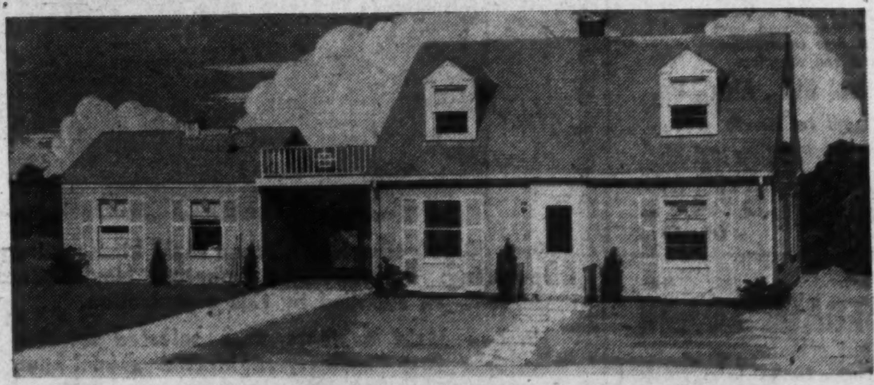
DIRECTIONS: From Lincoln Memorial, cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, bear right and follow Lee Boulevard 7 miles to Seven Corners. Turn left onto Sleepy Hollow Road one mile to entrance and office. (Only 2 traffic lights from Constitution Avenue to Ravenwood Estates.)

ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.
FAlls Church 2970 FAlls Church 2975

FARMETTES

An Acre or More of Fertile Land





In Beautiful High Montgomery County

Be a Country Gentleman—Only $13,750

Contains—2 bedrooms and space for more—Living room—Beautiful Kitchen—Bath—Car Port—Handy House Utility Room—A Complete Beauty in a Planned Community of Model Farmettes.

To Reach: From traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring, drive out the Colesville Rd. 11½ miles to sign on right, turn right to Farmette.

Open Sunday and Daily from 10 A.M. 'til Dark

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Sales Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

NEW DEVELOPMENT NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY

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Within the District

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$9,675
$750 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT

3 BEDROOM
$10,625
$1,500 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT

HERE IS VALUE RARELY FOUND TODAY IN NEW HOMES OF BRICK AND MASONRY CONSTRUCTION

- Living room, dining room, kitchen.
- Gas range and cabinets in kitchen.
- Full basement with concrete floor
- Automatic a.-c. gas heat.
- Newly paved streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters.
- Two or three bedrooms.
- Doors weatherstripped.
- Automatic gas water heater.
- Sreens and screen doors.
- Bus within 1½ blocks.
- Tiled bathroom with shower.
- Four or five closets plus linen closets.
- Double laundry trays.
- Large lot sodded and shrubbed.
- Near schools, churches and shopping center.

A shopping center has been approved by the Zoning Commission for construction within the development. There are many other fine features which will surprise and delight you. Pay a visit — inspect these fine homes—each one a jewel in a wooded park-like setting.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS 9:30 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Take Garfield Loop bus No. 6-W to 23rd St. and Alabama Ave. S.E. If driving, take Good Hope Rd. to 25th S.E., turn right on 25th St. to Alabama Ave. and follow Alabama to 23rd St. S.E. Turn left down 23rd St. one block to development.

YOU WILL ARRIVE WITH EASE AND LEAVE WITH RELUCTANCE

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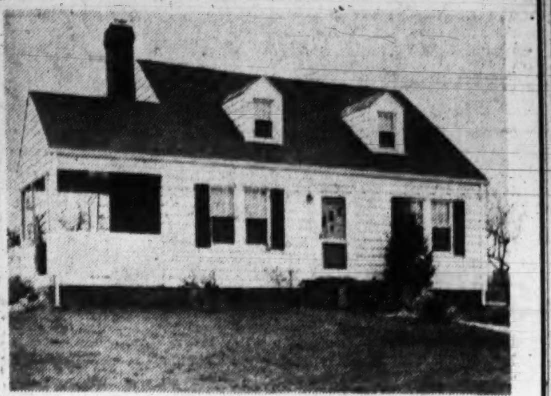
4 Bedrooms—1½ Acres
Open Today, 1 to 6



Beautiful Montgomery County—Fairland
6 Miles North of Silver Spring

This lovely country home situated on corner of 2 paved highways, ideal family home away from noise and clamor of city. Walking distance to schools. Plenty of raising dogs, poultry or truck farming. The house has a SHepherd phone number. 1st floor 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, fireplace, side porch, dining room, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator. 2nd floor 1 large bedroom, roughed-in bath and bedroom. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, laundry, outside entrance, beautiful, level ground, several fruit trees, brooder house.

$14,500

Out Colesville Rd. past White Oaks crossroads to 1st road on right (Columbia Road), 3 miles to Fairland schoolhouse turn right ½ mile to 1st house on right and our open sign.

O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 *Exclusive Agent* PL. 8602

Georgetown
1527 Thirty-third Street
Open Today 11:00-5:00 P. M.

A fine town house with individuality and charm.

First Floor: Entrance hall, paneled dining room with fireplace and French doors to garden; pantry and kitchen.

Second floor: Attractive living room with fireplace and high windows overlooking garden; a large bedroom and bath across front.

Third Floor: Two bedrooms, one with fireplace, and 2 baths. There are 2 other rooms and bath on the top floor.

An outstanding and desirable home now available for the first time in 7 years.

Price $12,000

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Exclusive Agent

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HOLMEAD, EDW. C.
9100 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland
KELLEY & BRANNER
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KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, Inc.
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ROBB, INC., HENRY J.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W.
SCHWAB, JAMES E.
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SCOTT, EMMA MOORE
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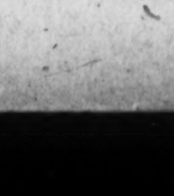
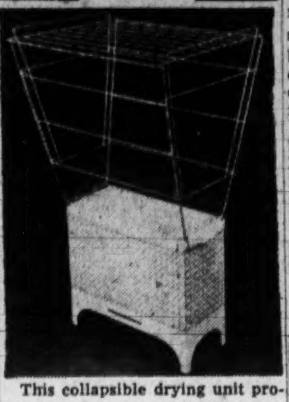
SHOEMAKER, JR., P.
15 Howard Ave., Kensington, Maryland
SMITH, FRED A.
1113 17th Street N.W.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye Street N.W.
WRIGHT, EARL T.
7240 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Maryland
WRIGHT, W. B.
5311 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

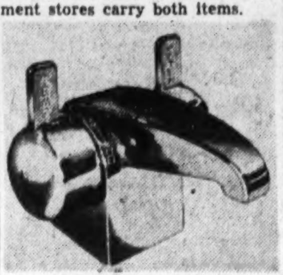
If You Have a Home to Sell Consult
Realistings Corporation, NAtional 8647



New Gadgets For the Home



This collapsible drying unit provides 4 feet of clothesline for indoor drying. It is attached to the Trilmont Safety Heater. Rack can also be set up separately in the bathtub or other convenient spot. Trilmont Products Co. of Philadelphia says the heater can never become overheated. Local department stores carry both items.



No danger of getting scalded when this item is in use. Turn the right handle and you get water in any desired amount. The left handle controls the desired water temperature. You don't have to juggle valves to get the desired flow at the desired temperature. You can make an approximate temperature setting before turning on the water. Cole Valve Co. of Duluth, Minn., is the maker.

* * *

A new alarm clock which also serves as a handy night light has been announced by General Electric. Clock has a translucent ivory plastic face which lights up for easy dial reading and which sheds a soft light on the table. Light is manipulated by switch at back of clock.

* * *

Barriercoat is a liquid compound which, the manufacturer claims, permanently seals out dampness, moisture-vapor and seepage. It's fine for moisture-proofing basements, he adds. It can be readily applied without heating by unskilled workmen and will protect insulated siding, plaster board, wood, cement, masonry and other materials. Made of natural hydrocarbon, it resists acids, salts and other destructive agents. Carbozite Protective Coatings, Inc., of Greensburg, Pa., is the manufacturer.

Check Soil, Moisture Needs Before Choosing Shade Trees

Selecting shade trees to beautify the home and afford protection is a matter requiring the serious consideration of every home owner, because of the many factors that enter into the decision. Each kind of tree and each possible location for a tree should receive attention.

The size and architecture of the home; the architecture, length, and height of nearby homes or buildings; and the kind and size of trees in adjoining yards have a bearing on the proper selection of shade trees to obtain the correct landscape settings and neighborhood harmony in appearance.

Different kinds of trees require different soils for best growth; they vary in their demand for sunlight; they differ in moisture requirements, so that annual precipitation is important; and some will be killed in winter in freezing climates.

The kind, size and location of shade trees also must be considered with reference to small ornamental trees, shrubs, hedges, flower beds, grass, driveways, walks, garage, clotheslines, pools, gardens, portions of the house, such as entrances, windows, gutters, basement walls and exterior tiling.

The kind, size and proximity of street trees also must be taken into consideration, especially when such trees are under the jurisdiction of the city, and the home owner cannot change them.

Chevy Chase Acreage

A beautiful wooded tract of 6.69 acres with frontage directly on Connecticut Ave., near the Chevy Chase Lake and the grounds of the Columbia Country Club. Can be sub-divided into approximately 30 building sites if desired. A real opportunity for a profitmaking development of moderate priced homes or larger villa sites.

$24,000
exclusive

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Announcing the Opening of
Murtaugh & Huntt Real Estate
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Phone RE. 1714—RE. 1715

We wish to serve you, the Public, faithfully and honestly now and for many years to come.

JOHN J. MURTAUGH,
JOHN A. HUNTT, Jr.
and Staff

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Q—Quality Millwork
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S—Shelving
T—Tile Board
U—Utility Wallboard
V—Volutes for Stairs
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1320 Wilson Blvd. **CHestnut 0660**
2 Blocks from Key Bridge Arlington, Va.

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NEW BRICK HOMES
4 Bedrooms
$19,500
Compare These Features:

- Seven spacious rooms.
- ½ bath on first floor.
- Built-in garage.
- Side hall plan.
- Eating space in kitchen.
- Double bowl sink, plenty of cabinets.
- Large electric refrigerator.
- Quality gas range.
- Kitchen exhaust fan.
- Fireplace and picture window in living room.
- Colored tile bath up.
- Copper plumbing.
- Plenty of closets.
- Gas heat, insulated ducts.
- Recreation space.
- Lavatory in basement.
- Fenced yard, level lot.
- Best construction.
- Close to busses, school and shopping.

Exhibit Home: 2609 Central Ave., Alex., Va.
Open Sunday, 12:00 to Dark

To reach: Out Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Rd., right to Beverly Drive, right to Cameron Mills Rd., left to Summit Avenue, right to Central Avenue, left to our sign.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
One, two and three years. Certified. Early midseason and late varieties, bargain prices.
GALLETTA BROS., BLUEBERRY FARMS
HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY

Immediate shipments of self-propelling power lawn mowers. Price $245.00 freight prepaid east of Miss. River. Also garden tractors 1½ and 4 h. p. Write for details. Dublin Tractor Company, Williamantic, Conn.

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TULIP Offer
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Dozens of brilliant flaming colors in this Rainbow Mix Assortment . . . Darwin, Triumph, Breeder and Cottage Tulips for remarkable low cost of less than 2c per bulb. These are our prize selection of famous young especially selected strain and smaller because they are first and second year bulbs . . . 1½" to 2¼" in circumference. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

100 BULBS $1.69

12 Dutch Iris Bulbs Extra

SEND NO MONEY! Order now, pay later. Bulbs reach you for fall planting for only $1.69 plus C.O.D. postage. Cash orders prepaid. Prompt action brings 12 genuine first year Dutch Iris Bulbs, gorgeous new purples and blues, without extra cost.

MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. RB 152
Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

this new Du Pont way to wax floors is *QUICK & EASY*

First, apply Du Pont Pre-Wax Floor Cleaner as directed. It gets right in and cleans cracks, crevices and pores of your linoleum quickly and thoroughly.

Then apply a thin, even coat of Du Pont Slip-Retardant Wax . . . allow to dry and the job is done. . . . No fuss, no bother. . . . A quick, easy way to new floor beauty that is long lasting.

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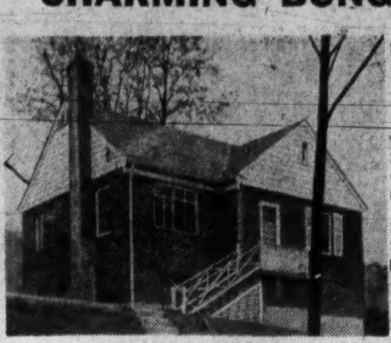

Silver Spring, Md.
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Dale Drive

This brick bungalow located on one of the finest streets in Silver Spring contains living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with gas heat, stairway to attic.

Price $13,500 For Quick Sale—Terms
Mr. Bowlby on Premises Today, 1 to 6
To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Mrs. K's, turn right on Dale Drive to Open sign and home.

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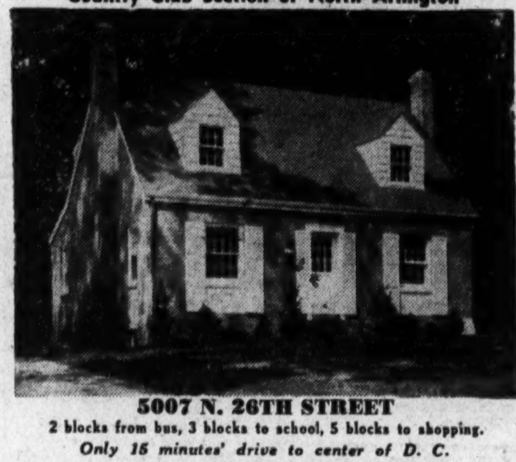

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2 blocks from bus, 3 blocks to school, 5 blocks to shopping.
Only 15 minutes' drive to center of D. C.

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- Spacious Rooms and Closets
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Superior Equipment and Finish Throughout

The Williamsburg Colonial Pictured Has Center Hall Entrance, combination Living-Dining Room 12'6"x30'6", 1st Floor Bedroom and Bath.

REASONABLY PRICED—LIBERAL TERMS
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL DARK
Drive out Lee Highway, right on Glebe Rd. to 26th St., left 2 blocks
Owner-Builder **EUGENE L. MILLER** On Premises

Builders—Management
FAMOUS KITCHEN MAID CABINETRY
Now Available for Immediate Installation From Our Washington Warehouse
Complete selection of sizes in the new, distinctive "Flo-Line" design.
Appliance-styled to match your ranges and refrigerators.

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Kitchen Maid cabinets were selected for the Washington Home Builders' first "industry-engineered" model home.

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423 Oneida Place N.W.

Situated in one of the most convenient sections of the city close to schools, stores and transportation this lovely detached brick home is in immaculate condition throughout. The home features 4 large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, 1st floor den, modern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, detached garage, storm windows, insulated.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY

This is truly a fine home for the family seeking a 4-bedroom home in this very desirable location.

TO REACH: Drive straight out 5th St. N.W. to Oneida Place, turn right ½ block to home.

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THE BEST BUY CAFRITZ LIFETIME HOMES

South Dakota Ave. & Crittenden St. N.E.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

1. Modernistic design.
2. Six spacious, well-planned rooms.
3. Full masonry walls furred.
4. Covered, large cement front porch.
5. Large closet in every room.
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7. Steel casement, large picture windows.
8. Painted walls.
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10. Hotpoint GE 6-cu.-ft. refrigerator.
11. Modern 36" 4-burner Royal Rose range.
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16. Columbia gas, all year air-conditioning and heating.
17. Heavy iron kitchen porch.
18. Deep sodded lot.
19. Sidewalk, paved alley, curbs, gutters & improved streets.
20. 10-yr. guaranteed roof.
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23. Beautiful electric fixtures throughout.
24. Close to schools, churches, shopping & transportation.

Priced $13,500 to $14,750; $2,500 Cash

20-Yr. First Trust at 4%, Payable Monthly

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30-DAY VETERAN PREFERENCE

SELLING FAST—12 SOLD LAST WEEK

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St. and continue to Crittenden St. N.E. and homes.

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New Hampshire Gardens

HURRY—ONLY A FEW LEFT

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

$2,500 DOWN

Modern Scientifically Planned Homes in Established Community, Designed for Pleasant, Comfortable, Convenient Living

We Ask You to Come Out Today Compare These Features:

- Custom built, every home different.
- Some center hall type.
- Over 20,000 cubic feet.
- Living rooms 19x13.6 or larger.
- Wood-burning, mirrored fireplaces.
- Two hall closets.
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- Kitchens all scientifically designed with Tappan Visible oven ranges, de luxe refrigerators, inlaid linoleum.
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- Attached garage large enough for modern car.
- Vermont extra heavy slate roof.
- Cushwa smooth texture Calvert brick or de luxe vertical grain or herringbone brick.
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- Lots are completely landscaped by prominent artist.
- Basements are of best waterproof construction.
- Drain tile around all footings.
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- Heavy de luxe Corbin hardware throughout.
- AAA select matched white oak floors.

These fine homes are located in a natural beautiful rustic setting. Some lots with towering oak trees. We have extended every effort in scientific design and master craftsmanship with quality material, to give you a better home. Priced $3000 below any comparable home. Located just off fastest express highway downtown, driving or by express buses. Make this first on your list today. We will make you a deal. If you own your own home at present, we will make you a trade. Save. Come out today and meet your new neighbors.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. to 7800 block which is 1.6 miles beyond District Line; left on Holton Lane 1 block, right 1 block to Victor Wickersham's sign.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

HOMES BUILT BY GORIN BROS., INC.

1805 KENYON ST. N.W.

Veteran Approved for

$19,000

4 double and 2 single bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large fully-equipped kitchen. Basement, hot-water heat, garage. Situated in an especially desirable rooming house neighborhood. A real investment for 2 veterans.

Shown by Appointment

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.

District 0222
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2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

1912 N.Y. AVE., N.W. - NA 5833

Washington Takes Care of Its Own—Support Your Community Chest.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

108 HESKETH STREET

A well-built center hall English type home in splendid neighborhood.

On the first floor are a pleasant living room with fireplace, dining room, wide hall, kitchen and pantry. Three bedrooms, two baths, numerous closets on the second floor, and two rooms on third floor for the younger generation.

On an excellent lot within two blocks of shops, transportation, schools and churches, this house should be first on your list to see today, or call Mrs. Keating, MIchigan 8147 for appointment.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P, M

To Reach: Drive around Chevy Chase Circle to Magnolia Parkway, right on Magnolia Parkway half block to Hesketh St., left on Hesketh to open sign.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.

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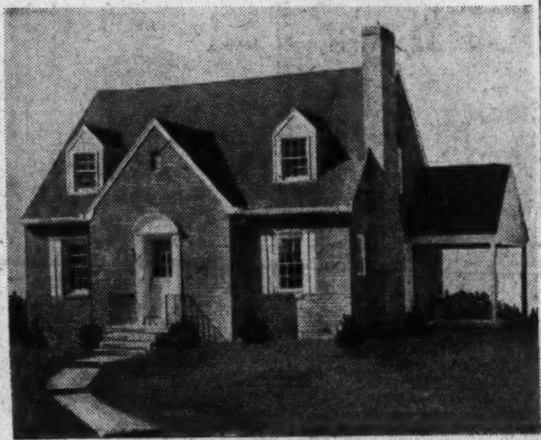
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

New Group of 10



SAMPLE HOUSE

CORNER GREELEY AVE. & GLADSTONE ST.

Price, $15,450

This attractive all-brick bungalow has large living room with fireplace, full dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath and side porch. Stairs lead to a large unfinished second floor, where plumbing and heating have been roughed in for 2 large additional bedrooms. Outside basement entrance and gas a.-c. heat.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. approx. 1½ miles past traffic light at Colesville Rd. to Hayden Farms. Turn left to sign and house.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY

DREISEN—FREEDMAN, INC.

8632 Colesville Road SLigo 1700

GEORGETOWN

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

1412 30th St. N.W.

This charming, semi-detached brick house has been completely remodeled in good taste with the best materials and workmanship. There are wood-burning fireplaces in both the well-proportioned living room and library, which open onto a most attractive small garden; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and most unusually large closet space. An attractive dining room and bright modern kitchen complete this well-appointed house which will appeal to the discriminating.

Occupancy With Settlement

Exclusive with

JOHN R. de SIBOUR AND COMPANY

Realtor

17 Dupont Circle N.W. Michigan 6300

Big Apartment Proposed For Bethesda Site

Construction of a 200-unit apartment house to cost two million dollars has been proposed for a two-acre site adjacent to the Bethesda Bowling Center Building on Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

A public hearing on a petition to rezone the property from residential A to commercial D will be held November 18 before the county commissioners in the Bethesda County Building.

Mrs. Georgina Mathys, of New York City, owns the tract, according to her attorney, Edward S. Northrop.

FHA has indicated tentative approval for insuring a mortgage loan for erection of an apartment on the site, provided the rezoning is successful.

Commercial, instead of apartment zoning, was requested because the proposed eight-story structure, if erected, would have a first floor arcade of shops.

Builder Group To Celebrate Anniversary

The Washington Building Congress will light a birthday cake with 10 candles Monday, November 10 at a luncheon at the Mayflower. Nine past presidents are serving as the committee on arrangements. They are Theodore Coe, first president chairman; Hector M. Aring, J. R. Skinker, Arthur B. Heaton, Leon Chatelain, jr., Claude W. Owen, Charles H. Tompkins, Charles T. Penn and A. W. Lee.

Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corp., and a past president of the New York Building Congress, will make the principal address. It's a return engagement for Holden—he addressed the first dinner meeting of the congress in November, 1937.

Holden will discuss "Prologue to Progress."

Charter members of the congress will be seated at a special table.

Instantaneous Hot Water Available

If the supply line runs from the hot-water storage tank in a complete loop so that all hot-water faucets are connected, and so that the supply line returns to the storage tank, the hot-water supply at the faucet will be more rapid.

It is advisable to insulate the piping because of the large amount of exposed metal surface wasting heat in comparison to the relatively small volume of heated water in the hot-water lines.

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Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.

Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

F at 9th St., N.W.• 17th at G St., N.W.

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS, MD.

6441 Dahlonega Rd.

New colonial home on wooded lot 80x150 ft., attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen on 1st floor. 2 nice bedrooms with bath and shower on 2nd floor; reasonably priced with excellent financing.

OPEN TODAY 2—5:30 P.M.

Directions: Out Massachusetts Ave., 1 mile past Westmoreland circle to Walhonding Rd., then to Dahlonega Rd., turn right go up hill to house on left.

J. R. TENCHER CO.

AD. 2644

NOW IN STOCK

12 SIZES • 4 STYLES

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aluminum WINDOWS

- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT
- EASY TO INSTALL
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- ATTRACTIVE LOW PRICES

See Us TODAY for Information

DOUGLAS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

Formerly Douglas and Seidler, Inc.

901 Girard St. N.E. - HObart 5573

Chrysanthemum Show To Be Held Tomorrow

A chrysanthemum show will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. by the Woodridge Garden Club at Sherwood Presbyterian Church Hall, 22d st. and Rhode Island ave. ne.

Mrs. Alma E. Marshall is chairman of the show committee. Assisting her are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Targett, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bishop, John Davidson, Mrs. H. R. Copping, A. P. Hofmann and A. H. Engelbrecht.

Judges are Grover H. Palmer and John M. Jones of the Department of Agriculture and Mrs. W. D. Kneessi.

LOANS

ON REAL ESTATE

Various plans including long term monthly payment loans, at favorable rate.

First Deed of Trust Only

Rentals—Sales—Insurance

GEORGE I. BORGER

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NAtional 0350

GOING — GOING — GONE!

26 SOLD—ONLY 4 LEFT

NEW BRICK HOMES

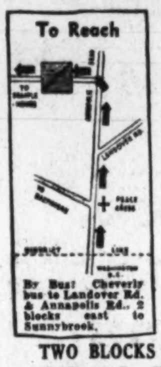
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 12 'TIL DARK

$11,250

F.H.A. INSURED
$3,150 Down, Approx. $43 Per Mo. Plus Ins. and Taxes.

See the Home Designed for Real Living

To Reach



By Bus: Cheverly bus to Landover Rd. & Annapolis Rd., 2 blocks east to Sunnybrook.

- Six full rooms (1st floor bedroom)
- Future powder room on 1st floor
- All copper water pipes
- Full basement with laundry trays.
- Future recreation room
- Automatic gas air-conditioned heat
- Completely screened
- 36" modern gas range
- Full-size refrigerator
- All metal kitchen floor and wall cabinets.
- 54" enameled sink
- Modern tiled bath
- Ample closet space

TWO BLOCKS TO SHOPPING CENTER, THEATER

20-Minute Bus Transportation to Downtown Washington

Surety Realty Co.

Exclusive Agent for B. & G. Construction Co., Inc. Builders of Bettter Homes

612 5th Street N.W. EX. 7944

"LEEDS MANOR"

305 Acres

Chief Justice John Marshall's Home built by Lord Fairfax, who gave it the name "Leeds Manor," and later sold it to the Marshall Family.

"Leeds Manor" is situated near Hume, Fauquier County, one of the rich blue grass sections of Virginia, only 55 miles by paved highway from the Nation's Capital.

The Manor House is constructed of STONE, plastered outside. It is situated on a high elevation overlooking a great sweep of Virginia's most beautiful hills and valleys. The House contains 8 rooms, has electricity and telephone, but no other improvements. It is ready for occupancy now.

There is a good farm barn and other farm buildings.

The finely watered land is in profitable producing condition.

Leeds Manor may be purchased at

$29,500

Shown by Appointment

FLEET H. JAMES,

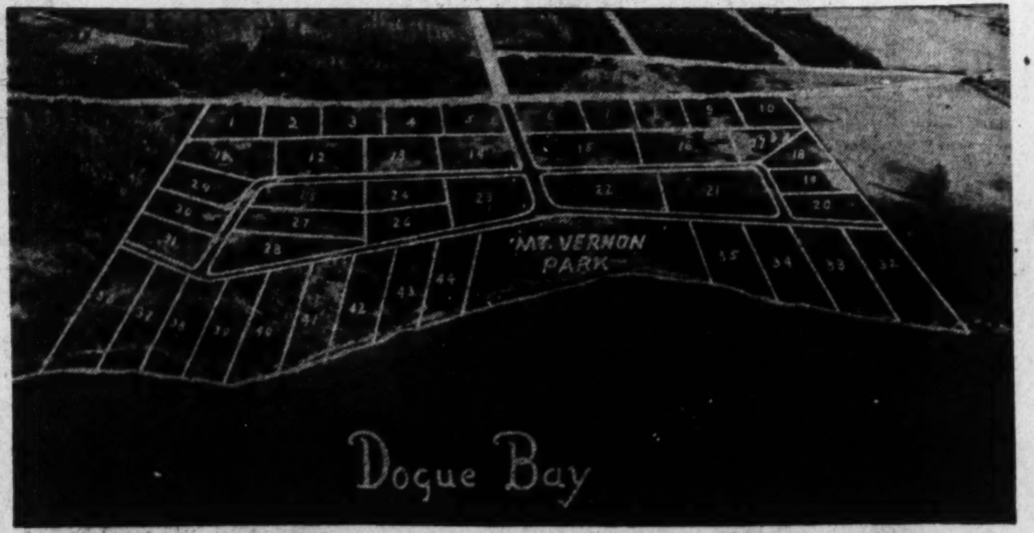
Agent

Purcellville, Va. Tel. 4452 or 5272

Mt. Vernon Terrace

Situated Just 1½ Miles From Historic Mt. Vernon

In our opinion this exclusive New Community of Small Estate Sites Are the most Beautiful ever offered For Sale in the Washington Area



Adjacent to "Woodlawn Manor" on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway

Rolling, wooded, approximately acre or more parcels, ideally situated on the Potomac for California or English ramblers or other large type homes requiring wide vistas. This is the most beautiful and restful 25-minute ride from Washington. These well-located sites will go fast—get yours early for the best pick.

SELLING FAST — DRIVE DOWN TODAY AND SELECT YOUR SITE

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES TODAY

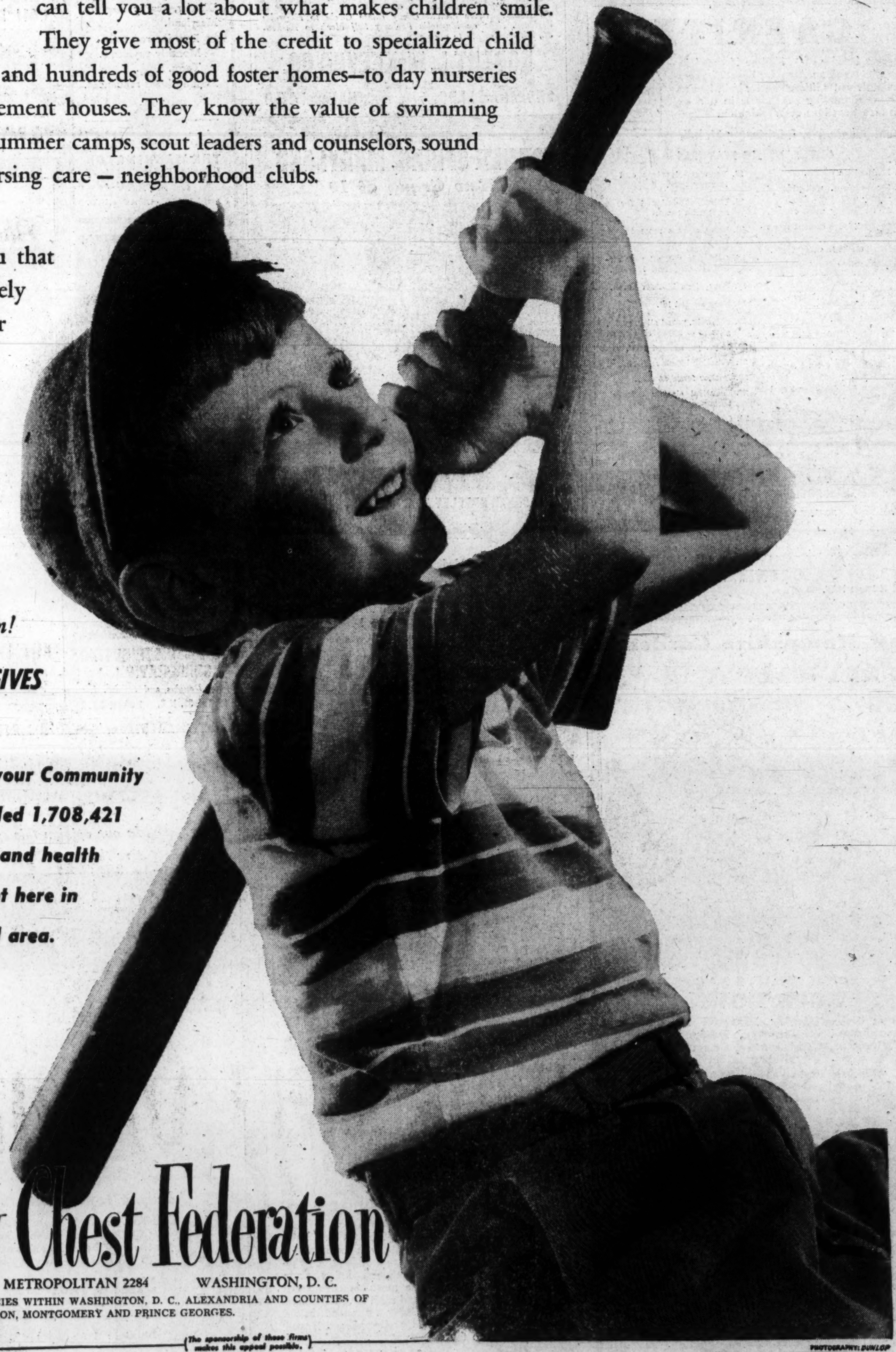
Directions: Drive out Mount Vernon Memorial Highway to Mount Vernon, right 1¾ miles to our sign.

HARRY DREISEN

616 BOND BLDG. *Full co-operation of brokers invited* NA. 7772-7798

You can buy this smile!

Pretty wonderful, isn't it?—the smile of a youngster still untouched by fear or rebuff or being kicked around by life. Your Community Chest Welfare workers can tell you a lot about what makes children smile. They give most of the credit to specialized child care and hundreds of good foster homes—to day nurseries and settlement houses. They know the value of swimming pools and summer camps, scout leaders and counselors, sound medical and nursing care — neighborhood clubs.



These same workers will tell you that MORE of these good things are desperately needed here — needed to build better citizens for tomorrow. Here's an example of the good deeds your dollars do: a $45 donation provides one child with an excellent foster home for one whole month! Should you look no further than the children, YOU'VE DONE SOMETHING when you put your money on *them!*

EVERYBODY BENEFITS—EVERYBODY GIVES

Last year alone, your Community Chest agencies provided 1,708,421 character-building and health services for children right here in the National Capital area.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA
Community Chest Federation
1101 M STREET, N. W., METROPOLITAN 2284 WASHINGTON, D. C.
INCORPORATING 125 GREAT SERVICE AGENCIES WITHIN WASHINGTON, D. C., ALEXANDRIA AND COUNTIES OF FAIRFAX, ARLINGTON, MONTGOMERY AND PRINCE GEORGES.

PHOTOGRAPHY: DUNLOP

(The sponsorship of these firms makes this appeal possible.)

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THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

This advertisement prepared by Henry J. Kaufman & Associates
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SECTION VI | SHOW SECTION
Art—Music—Travel

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1947 *** 1L

RADIO
Stamps—Bridge—Camera | SECTION VI

Chevalier Returns to Sing in Honor

Maurice Chevalier tomorrow night rings up the curtain at the most fashionable hour for the National this season—9 o'clock. The Frenchman's "one-man show" will consist of chatter in English and old and new songs in both French and English. There will be no midweek matinee, although one is scheduled Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock

THERE'S A SLUG of shrapnel in Maurice Chevalier's chest that must have seemed a lot heavier when wartime news had it that he'd been killed as a collaborator by French patriots.

The still ruddy-cheeked 58-year-old entertainer arrives tomorrow for a week at the National after a broadcast tonight with Fred Allen, an active schedule for a man who was reported dead three years ago.

Here is the story of Chevalier and his wartime activities as reported by his American manager, Arthur Lesser:

Like other stories of its kind, the report of Chevalier's death was greatly exaggerated. A Maurice Chevalier was shot by members of the French maquis, but he was a third-rate politician living near the Swiss border.

For Sentimental Reasons

THE CHEVALIER all America knows did go to Germany after the fall of France, but for sentimental reasons. The military governor of Paris asked Chevalier to appear at any theater in Berlin at his own price. Chevalier turned down the offer. Then he was asked to appear before the French laborers the Germans had drafted. Again Chevalier refused.

He was given a few days to "think over" his position in Nazi-held Paris. He was told he could still name any price if he would appear in Germany.

Chevalier's mind went back to World War I. Then he had been wounded at Outry and regained consciousness as a prisoner in a German hospital. He spent 26 months in that camp—Altengrabow—and finally escaped to the French lines.

Remembering his life as a prisoner during that first war, Chevalier decided. He'd go back to Altengrabow, which had become Stalag 11. And his price would be 10 Frenchman, 10 prisoners from Menilmontant, the slum of Paris from which he himself had risen.

That, then, was Chevalier's wartime trip to Germany, which received a good deal of attention in the newspaper clippings of 1944 reporting his death.

Back from Germany, the singer went down to Unoccupied France, that sunnier land where a conniving doctor's orders insisted he would have to remain for reasons of his health.

Here he took over active management of apartment houses he owned, hiding in them persons wanted by the Nazis. He became a letter carrier for "Les Etoliles," an underground organization. Traveling around France and between the two zones, he scraped through adventures which seemed more like movie life than reality.

With the war's end a Parisian committee investigating suspected collaborators acquitted him and, as after the first war, Chevalier turned back to the entertainment world.

He made a picture with Rene Clair, "Le Silence Est d'Or" (Silence Is Golden"), which won two international film prizes at Lucerne and Brussels and has just opened to good notices in New York as "Man About Town."

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Hazel Brooks makes her screen bow in "Body and Soul" at the Palace, following the run of "Forever Amber." John Garfield and Lilli Palmer head the cast

Radio in Review

Why Doesn't Allen Vacate That Alley?

By John Crosby

THIS is probably heresy, but I'd like to suggest that Fred Allen change the format of his program.

Allen, who possesses the most nimble mind in radio, possibly the only one, has become imprisoned by Allen's Alley. The Alley is a wonderfully elastic formula; in no other alley could you find the backwoods wisdom of Titus Moody, the lower East Side shrewdness of Pansy Nussbaum, the Southern pretensions of Senator Claghorn and the Irish chauvinism of Ajax Cassidy. Yet, over the years, the charm of the Alley has perceptibly dimmed.

Claghorn wore thin the first year. The Irishman never really got started. Mrs. Nussbaum has acquired a sort of worms-eye of metropolitan life, a downtrodden but sprightly wisdom which could be preserved. Titus Moody, of course, is a genuine American comic character—not a tintype like Claghorn or Cassidy.

Allen Could Do It

NEVERTHELESS, I think the Alley could be dispensed with, opening up the first part of the show to something quite new. I'd like to see Allen devote that first 15 minutes to comment in his acid style on American life, comment that would avoid all but the more comic aspects of politics or world problems. At its best, it would be a commentary on unnoticed things which lie under our noses.

The new inventions, the newer expressions (How distinguished can you get?), the Nation's songs, and now and then, dipping into the fringes of more important things, the ideas which grip the country like suddenly illuminated truths and then are quickly forgotten. (Whatever became of "the more abundant life," by the way?)

Today the air is full of commentators, all preoccupied with the more serious aspects of world problems. There isn't any one looking into the minutial.

Allen is the only man in or out of radio who could manage it. He is more widely read and considerably more profound than most of the air commentators; his wit never really has a chance to get started on the self-imposed limits of his present formal; he is so thoroughly established in radio that he could get away with almost anything.

Pot and Kettle

BROADLY speaking, Jimmy Fidler, "your Hollywood reporter," is against sin and, to somewhat lesser extent, in favor of virtue. About 80 per cent of Fidler's Sunday night broadcasts are concerned with divorce or shattered romances (he deplores them), Hollywood fist fights (he's shocked by them) and scandal of one sort or another of which he invariably disapproves. On the other hand, a marriage which has survived for any length of time wins his unqualified indorsement.

Fidler's moral purposes are as intense as those of a small-town spinster and his methods are identical. He is, for example, strenuously opposed to Hollywood celebrities publicizing their misdeeds and he voices this disapproval (as well as a detailed account of the misdeeds) over two national networks every Sunday night.

"Open letter to Mark Stevens," he scolded recently in his high-pitched, rather prissy voice. "Dear Mark: Ever since the termination of your romance with Hedy Lamarr and your reconciliation with your wife, you've been indulging in public self-recrimination. You've declared to reporters that you made a fool of yourself, that you don't deserve a wife like Mrs. Stevens."

Mrs. Stevens, of course, will have even greater difficulty forgetting since Mr. Steven's repentence was paraded before two or three million radio listeners.

How He Scolds

FIDLER persistently scolds his fellow columnists for spreading scandal, unfortunately spreading it just a little further in the process. "Columnists," he said recently, "who've been linking George Raft's name with that of Starlet———(let's not spread it any further) had better watch their step. (She's) married to a war vet who's attending college in Los Angeles."

Fidler's intrusions on privacy are sometimes of so intimate a nature as to be astonishing to any one outide the film capital. "Attention Mrs. Brian Aherne," he declared the other night in his mincing tones. "Your husband, who promised to stop flying airplanes, has kept his word but, holy smokes, he's now learning to fly glider planes." Presumably Mrs. Aherne didn't know.

Besides sin, Fidler has been crusading fervidly against Westbrook Pegler (who took a poke at him in a column not long ago) and against Hollywood communism. His vitriolic campaign against the Soviet Union contrasts rather oddly with the singing commercial on the show, which is set to the tune of "The Song of the Volga Boatmen."

On Broadway

Three Plays Due to Open This Week

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP).—This week's first nights, chronologically:

Monday at the Barrymore Theater, "This Time Tomorrow," a play by Jan De Hartog, Dutch writer and actor, under the Theater Guild. The plot concerns the Netherlands' scientists and their search for a cancer cure. The drama is directed by Paul Crabtree and the cast includes Sam Jaffe, John Archer, Ruth Ford and Tyler Carpenter.

Tuesday at the Henry Miller, "For Love or Money," by F. Hugh Herbert. The principal role is that of a middle-aged star who befriends a young girl. John Loder plays the matinee idol, June Lockhart the girl. Vicki Cummings and Mark O'Daniels also are featured.

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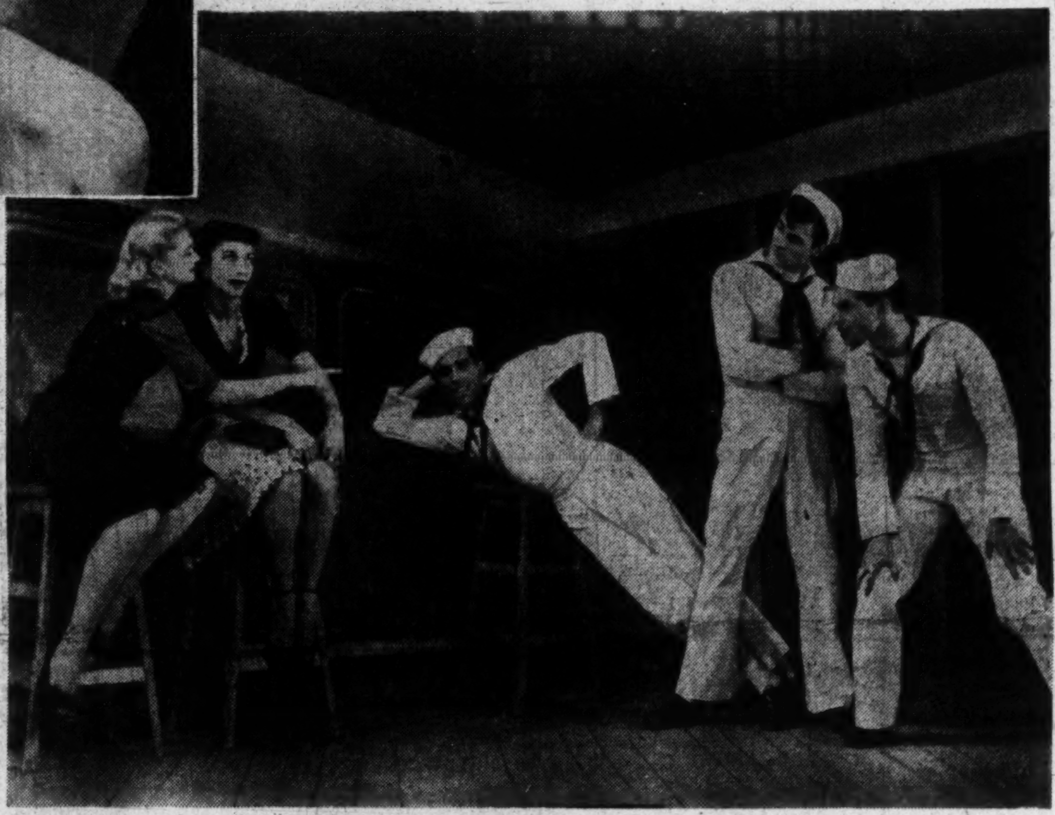

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Woolley Gets That Rustic Touch

By Lucius Beebe

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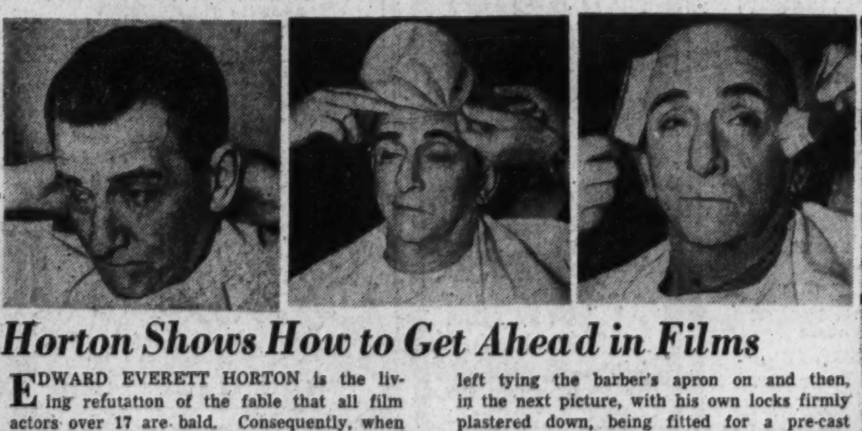
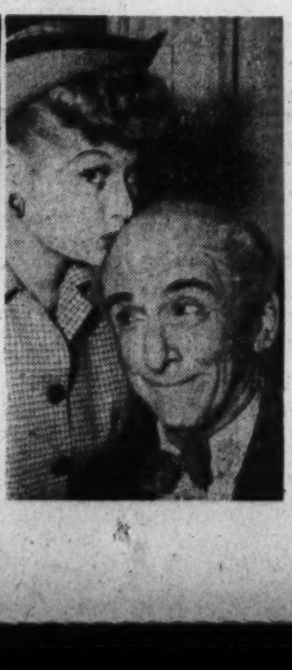
The boys want to take the case to the Supreme Court. That will take a long time, during which they'll pound at the constitutionality of the House committee.

The top court might rule in their favor, or show a division of opinion that will tend to bewilder the average bloke in the United States who believes this is a pretty good country and doesn't want it operated by fanatics of any breed.

By International News Service





Horton Shows How to Get Ahead in Films

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON is the living refutation of the fable that all film actors over 17 are bald. Consequently, when confronted with a role in "Her Husband's Affairs" (now at the Warner) which called for somebody more the billiard-ball type, Horton had to be revamped. Here he is at left tying the barber's apron on and then, in the next picture, with his own locks firmly plastered down, being fitted for a pre-cast rubber cap. Next, the basic makeup is applied to the face and blended into the plastic cap. And finally, the whole job is admired by Lucille Ball, who also has a part in the film

You can buy this smile!

"Pretty wonderful, isn't it?—the smile of a youngster still untouched by fear or rebuff or being kicked around by life. Your Community Chest Welfare workers can tell you a lot about what makes children smile. They give most of the credit to specialized child care and hundreds of good foster homes—to day nurseries and settlement houses. They know the value of swimming pools and summer camps, scout leaders and counselors, sound medical and nursing care—neighborhood clubs.

These same workers will tell you that MORE of these good things are desperately needed here—needed to build better citizens for tomorrow. Here's an example of the good deeds your dollars do: a $45 donation provides one child with an excellent foster home for one whole month! Should you look no further than the children, YOU'VE DONE SOMETHING when you put your money on *them!*

EVERYBODY BENEFITS—EVERYBODY GIVES

Last year alone, your Community Chest agencies provided 1,708,421 character-building and health services for children right here in the National Capital area.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA

Community Chest Federation

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INCORPORATING 125 GREAT SERVICE AGENCIES WITHIN WASHINGTON, D. C., ALEXANDRIA AND COUNTIES OF FAIRFAX, ARLINGTON, MONTGOMERY AND PRINCE GEORGES.

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SECTION VI | SHOW SECTION
Art—Music—Travel

The Washington Post

RADIO
Stamps—Bridge—Camera | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1947 ••• 1L

Chevalier Returns to Sing in Honor

Maurice Chevalier tomorrow night rings up the curtain at the most fashionable hour for the National this season—9 o'clock. The Frenchman's "one-man show" will consist of chatter in English and old and new songs in both French and English. There will be no midweek matinee, although one is scheduled Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock

THERE'S A SLUG of shrapnel in Maurice Chevalier's chest that must have seemed a lot heavier when wartime news had it that he'd been killed as a collaborator by French patriots.

The still ruddy-cheeked 58-year-old entertainer arrives tomorrow for a week at the National after a broadcast tonight with Fred Allen, an active schedule for a man who was reported dead three years ago.

Here is the story of Chevalier and his wartime activities as reported by his American manager, Arthur Lesser:

Like other stories of its kind, the report of Chevalier's death was greatly exaggerated. A Maurice Chevalier was shot by members of the French maquis, but he was a third-rate politician living near the Swiss border.

For Sentimental Reasons

THE CHEVALIER all America knows did go to Germany after the fall of France, but for sentimental reasons. The military governor of Paris asked Chevalier to appear at any theater in Berlin at his own price. Chevalier turned down the offer. Then he was asked to appear before the French laborers the Germans had drafted. Again Chevalier refused.

He was given a few days to "think over" his position in Nazi-held Paris. He was told he could still name any price if he would appear in Germany.

Chevalier's mind went back to World War I. Then he had been wounded at Outry and regained consciousness as a prisoner in a German hospital. He spent 26 months in that camp—Altengrabow—and finally escaped to the French lines.

Remembering his life as a prisoner during that first war, Chevalier decided. He'd go back to Altengrabow, which had become Stalag 11. And his price would be 10 Frenchman, 10 prisoners from Menilmontant, the slum of Paris from which he himself had risen.

That, then, was Chevalier's wartime trip to Germany, which received a good deal of attention in the newspaper clippings of 1944 reporting his death.

Back from Germany, the singer went down to Unoccupied France, that sunnier land where a conniving doctor's orders insisted he would have to remain for reasons of his health.

Here he took over active management of apartment houses he owned, hiding in them persons wanted by the Nazis. He became a letter carrier for "Les Etoliles," an underground organization. Traveling around France and between the two zones, he scraped through adventures which seemed more like movie life than reality.

With the war's end a Parisian committee investigating suspected collaborators acquitted him and, as after the first war, Chevalier turned back to the entertainment world.

He made a picture with Rene Clair, "Le Silence Est d'Or" (Silence Is Golden"), which won two international film prizes at Lucerne and Brussels and has just opened to good notices in New York as "Man About Town."

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Hazel Brooks makes her screen bow in "Body and Soul" at the Palace, following the run of "Forever Amber." John Garfield and Lilli Palmer head the cast

Radio in Review

Why Doesn't Allen Vacate That Alley?

By John Crosby

THIS is probably heresy, but I'd like to suggest that Fred Allen change the format of his program.

Allen, who possesses the most nimble mind in radio, possibly the only one, has become imprisoned by Allen's Alley. The Alley is a wonderfully elastic formula; in no other alley could you find the backwoods wisdom of Titus Moody, the lower East Side shrewdness of Pansy Nussbaum, the Southern pretensions of Senator Claghorn and the Irish chauvinism of Ajax Cassidy. Yet, over the years, the charm of the Alley has perceptibly dimmed.

Claghorn wore thin the first year. The Irishman never really got started. Mrs. Nussbaum has acquired a sort of worms-eye of metropolitan life, a downtrodden but sprightly wisdom which could be preserved. Titus Moody, of course, is a genuine American comic character—not a tintype like Claghorn or Cassidy.

Allen Could Do It

NEVERTHELESS, I think the Alley could be dispensed with, opening up the first part of the show to something quite new. I'd like to see Allen devote that first 15 minutes to comment in his acid style on American life, comment that would avoid all but the more comic aspects of politics or world problems. At its best, it would be a commentary on unnoticed things which lie under our noses.

The new inventions, the newer expressions (How distinguished can you get?), the Nation's songs, and now and then, dipping into the fringes of more important things, the ideas which grip the country like suddenly illuminated truths and then are quickly forgotten. (Whatever became of "the more abundant life," by the way?)

Today the air is full of commentators, all preoccupied with the more serious aspects of world problems. There isn't any one looking into the minutial.

Allen is the only man in or out of radio who could manage it. He is more widely read and considerably more profound than most of the air commentators; his wit never really has a chance to get started on the self-imposed limits of his present formal; he is so thoroughly established in radio that he could get away with almost anything.

Pot and Kettle

BROADLY speaking, Jimmy Fidler, "your Hollywood reporter," is against sin and, to somewhat lesser extent, in favor of virtue. About 80 per cent of Fidler's Sunday night broadcasts are concerned with divorce or shattered romances (he deplores them), Hollywood fist fights (he's shocked by them) and scandal of one sort or another of which he invariably disapproves. On the other hand, a marriage which has survived for any length of time wins his unqualified indorsement.

Fidler's moral purposes are as intense as those of a small-town spinster and his methods are identical. He is, for example, strenuously opposed to Hollywood celebrities publicizing their misdeeds and he voices this disapproval (as well as a detailed account of the misdeeds) over two national networks every Sunday night.

"Open letter to Mark Stevens," he scolded recently in his high-pitched, rather prissy voice. "Dear Mark: Ever since the termination of your romance with Hedy Lamarr and your reconciliation with your wife, you've been indulging in public self-recrimination. You've declared to reporters that you made a fool of yourself, that you don't deserve a wife like Mrs. Stevens."

Mrs. Stevens, of course, will have even greater difficulty forgetting since Mr. Steven's repentence was paraded before two or three million radio listeners.

How He Scolds

FIDLER persistently scolds his fellow columnists for spreading scandal, unfortunately spreading it just a little further in the process. "Columnists," he said recently, "who've been linking George Raft's name with that of Starlet———(let's not spread it any further) had better watch their step. (She's) married to a war vet who's attending college in Los Angeles."

Fidler's intrusions on privacy are sometimes of so intimate a nature as to be astonishing to any one outide the film capital. "Attention Mrs. Brian Aherne," he declared the other night in his mincing tones. "Your husband, who promised to stop flying airplanes, has kept his word but, holy smokes, he's now learning to fly glider planes." Presumably Mrs. Aherne didn't know.

Besides sin, Fidler has been crusading fervidly against Westbrook Pegler (who took a poke at him in a column not long ago) and against Hollywood communism. His vitriolic campaign against the Soviet Union contrasts rather oddly with the singing commercial on the show, which is set to the tune of "The Song of the Volga Boatmen."

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On Broadway

Three Plays Due to Open This Week

By Jack O'Brian

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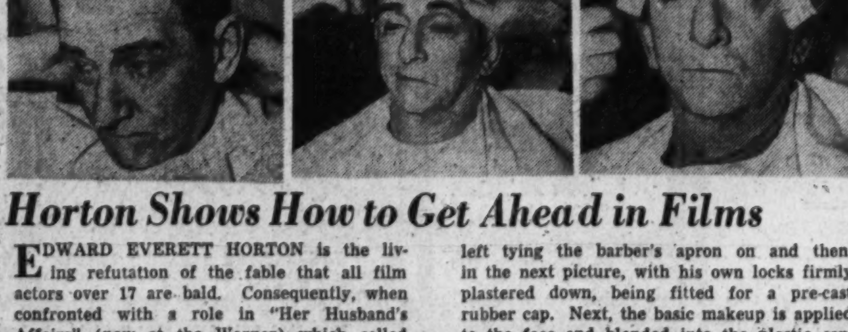
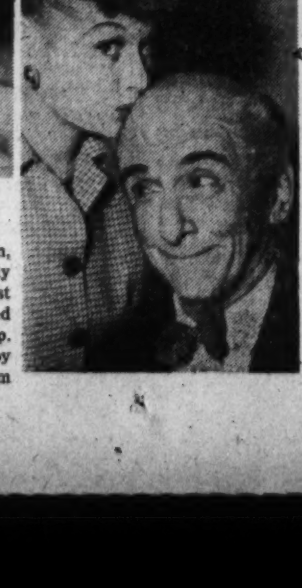




Horton Shows How to Get Ahead in Films

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON is the living refutation of the fable that all film actors over 17 are bald. Consequently, when confronted with a role in "Her Husband's Affairs" (now at the Warner) which called for somebody more the billiard-ball type, Horton had to be revamped. Here he is at left tying the barber's apron on and then, in the next picture, with his own locks firmly plastered down, being fitted for a pre-cast rubber cap. Next, the basic makeup is applied to the face and blended into the plastic cap. And finally, the whole job is admired by Lucille Ball, who also has a part in the film

Money Still Flowing

Britons Say Tax Hasn't Cut Outlay

By Homer Jenks

LONDON, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Film circles say here that the new 75 per cent tax on imported film earnings had failed to reduce the flow of almost six million dollars a month from Britain to Hollywood.

Britain imposed the tax without advance warning August 7 on all films imported into the country after that date. American motion picture producers then refused to ship new films here.

The result: Film proceeds are still flowing westward. With a five to six months backlog of new movies and a sufficient store of reissues to last for perhaps years, no decline in earnings is expected until late winter or early spring, 1948.

W. R. Fuller, secretary of the British Cinematograph Exhibitors Association, said the treasury had predicted it would have to remit only 18 million dollars in film earnings to the United States for the first year under the tax scheme.

Instead, he said, remittances will have passed the 18-million mark before Christmas. A spokesman admitted that high American earnings were exceeding treasury estimates.

FILM quarters here suggested that these developments might make for a more cooperative atmosphere when Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Donald Nelson, representing independent producers, come here, probably within a month, to discuss the tax.

British film producers reportedly have worked out this plan for consideration by American film leaders and the treasury:

1. American producers accept the new tax, lift their embargo and send the pick of their new films.

2. British producers voluntarily turn over American earnings on their films to American producers.

3. Britain to pay British producers out of tax earnings an equivalent amount in sterling to the dollars they have thus sacrificed in the United States.

American producers were expected to object to the plan because British films currently earn only four million a year in the United States.

'Norway' Producer Has Lengthy Stage Record

EDWIN LESTER, producer of "Song of Norway," the musical based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg, which comes to the National Theater for two weeks beginning November 10, has more than 35 musical productions to his credit in the last 10 years.

As founder and general director of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Light Opera Association, a nonprofit organization, Lester produced and directed "Song of Norway" for its annual summer festival. It had its premiere on the Coast, June 12, 1944, and then went on to Broadway.

After two capacity years there, Lester sent "Song of Norway" on a year's tour of Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago and a London company presented it for more than two years at the Palace Theater.

Of his 35 musical productions, three others went to Broadway and were highly successful. They were "Desert Song," which also went on a Nation-wide tour; "The Red Mill," which was taken there by another producer and remained for two seasons, and "Gypsy Lady," which Lester sent to London, where it remained for a year.

Savoyards Return to New York

New York, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Gilbert and Sullivan fans will rejoice to hear that the famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London will visit New York again this season. The opening date is December 29 and the engagement will be limited. Whether there will be a short tour afterward has not been decided.

The last time the company was here was in 1939. This year's trip will be the fourth for the organization in the past 50 years.

Among the leading members who will be back are Martyn Green, Darrell Fancourt, Richard Walker and Helen Roberts. The repertoire will consist of "The Gondoliers," "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "The Pirates of Penzance," "H. M. S. Pinafore," "Patience," "The Yeoman of the Guard," "Trial by Jury" and "Cox and Box."

Marjorie Rambeau Returns To Films After Two Years

After an absence of two years as a result of a serious automobile accident, Stage and Screen Star Marjorie Rambeau will return to the screen in "Walls of Jericho," having been cast for the Paul I. Wellman best-seller with Anne Baxter, Linda Darnell, Ann Dvorak and Colleen Townsend, Twentieth Century-Fox announces.

The picturization of the Literary Guild selection will have one of the strongest feminine casts of any Hollywood production in recent years. Of the five actresses already cast, four have won wide acclaim for their dramatic portrayals.

Miss Rambeau, a popular Broadway stage actress for 20 years who was also a star of silent films, has been playing character roles during the past decade. Miss Dvorak, who starred in such films as "Scarface" and "The Crowd Roars," in the early 30's, is recognized as one of Hollywood's experienced actresses.

New York Critics Circle Adopts Rules

The New York Drama Critics Circle, which has been trying to find a simple set of rules for judging the season's best play ever since it was formed a dozen years ago, seems to have reached its goal. Beginning with this season, the members will take only one signed ballot and the play with a plurality will be the winner. In case of ties, all plays with the same number of votes for first choice will get awards.

The Circle also has under consideration a proposal that the old policy of confining the major recognition to an American play and giving a citation to the best foreign play be dropped in favor of a single award to cover all entries. Decision in December.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—Maurice Chevalier in a one-man show of songs and stories, tomorrow at 9 p. m.

Catholic University—"Rebel's Empire," a new drama about Count Metternick, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Forever Amber," Linda Darnell as the Restoration lass, now more sinned against than sinning, at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Warner—"Her Husband's Affairs," Lucille Ball and Franchot Tone in a blythe, screwball comedy, at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"The Other Love," Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven and Richard Conte in a triangle by Erich Remarque, at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Magic Town," Jimmy Stewart goes polling in a small town and meets Jane Wyman, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks go skylarking in a Technicolor musical, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ninotchka," Greta Garbo as a comical Russian commissar (1939), at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"Les Enfant du Paradis," French film of Parisian actors in the 1840s, at 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"A Lady Surrenders," Margaret Lockwood and Stewart Granger in a British drama, at 2, 4:05, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Ecstasy," at 2:15, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Kilroy Was Here," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Ambassador—"Her Husband's Affairs," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"The Wife of Monte Cristo," at 7:10 and 10:05 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"The Last of the Mohicans," at 7 and 10:05 p. m. "Web of Danger," at 9 p. m.

Airport Drive In—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 7 and 9 p. m.

A Letter Did It

Pennies Buy Church Bell For Columbus

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Ten years ago, the 70 citizens of Columbus, a whistlestop near Grand Junction, Colo., decided to build a church. The kids sold bricks to raise funds, and a sailor overseas sent $600. The church was finished last year.

But there wasn't enough money for a bell.

Sort of took the gladness away. No bell ringin' over the Colorado Rockies on Sunday mornings. So one church-goer, Mrs. Wilma Heber, wrote a Hollywood radio giveaway show.

Such programs are used to letters from people who want something for nothing. This show, "Heart's Desire," gets 25,000 letters a day. Desires for a trip to New York, a new car and such.

But Mrs. Heber didn't want anything for herself. Just a bell for the church.

Must Be a Catch

THE RADIO people were dumbfounded. There must be a catch. Master of ceremonies Ben Alexander even phoned the church.

"A bell for Columbus," he mused. Just like "a" bell for Adano."

So Mr. A. asked his radio audience each to send in one penny to buy a bell for Columbus. Just one.

Within five weeks, 200,000 citizens from every State in the Union, Canada and Hawaii heard the story of the bell and each sent in his penny—sewed to cloth, glued to paper, accompanied by letters telling where the pennies came from.

Scores mailed coppers flattened by President Roosevelt's funeral train. One old woman sent a cent she'd kept since her wedding day. The watchman at Independence Hall in Philadelphia donated a nail he yanked from the Liberty Bell.

Most folks figured the pennies would be melted into a bell. But the Government frowns on such a fate for money and, besides, a penny bell couldn't be heard across the street. So the radio people bought the bell with the pennies.

Came Miracles

THEN, they insist, came the miracles of the bell.

At the bell plant, the workers spread the tale that the vat holding the liquid metal cracked, but an 80-year-old puny gent held it until help came. Then after the 500-pound bell was cast, so went the whispers in the brown derby, it fell from its chain and narrowly missed a woman worker.

Anyway, the bell, inscribed "From 200,000 Americans," goes to an excited Columbus church via Alexander for dedication Thanksgiving Day. He'll also take 48 trees, with dedications from Governors of every State, and pulpit Bibles, bought with the rest of the pennies.

The radio pople now are scouring the country for a skilled bellringer. No electric ringing for that bell.

ARLETTY
In "Children of Paradise" at Little

Bob Hope Schedules Appearance Here

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Bob Hope's idea of a vacation is typical. After the Friars' testimonial dinner for him Sunday, he planes to Tulsa for a Variety Club show. He'll broadcast from Claremore and visit Will Rogers' tomb. Then to benefits in Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

His November 11 air guest will be his favorite blonde, Madeleine Carroll. Next day he leaves on the Queen Mary for the command performance and two broadcasts from his native land.

Beulah Bondi Signed

Beulah Bondi has been signed for the role of Hester, the town banker, in Paramount's romantic comedy, "The Sainted Sisters."

Run of 'No Exit' Extended Through Next Sunday

The two-week engagement originally scheduled for "No Exit" at the King-Smith Studio Theater has been extended through next Sunday.

MISS JOYCE

Sartre's story of the damned trio, which is directed by Mary Hunter, is the first presentation in the Productions, Inc., subscription series for 1947-48. The cast includes Beatrice Newport, Barmara Joyce, Boris Tumarin and Charles Sladen.

Next is a lecture on the Modern American Theater by Guthrie McClintic to be held in Pierce Hall, 16th ad Harvard sts. nw. on November 11 at 8 p. m.

Barter Play On Tomorrow

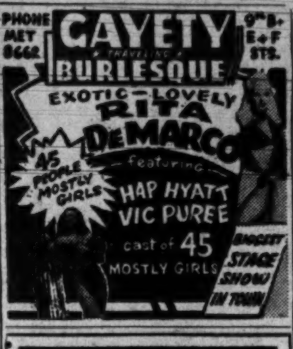
THE BARTER Theater returns to Alexandria's George Washington High School tomorrow night at 8 with a production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The performance is under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Alexandria.

Sidney Lust's DRIVE-IN
DIAL TOWER 5600
BALTO. PIKE 5 MIN. PAST U. OF MD.
Two Big Hits! Open 6:30. Tonight thru Tues., Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, "LAST OF THE MOHICANS." 2nd Big Hit, "WEB OF DANGER."

Neighborhood Theatre Directory will be found on Page 7L this section.

TRANS-LUX
14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
NEW SPORTS SHOW
4 Great Fights—Top Football
Hilarious Cartoon "How to Fish"
Bar Harbor Destroyed and
30 Other News Events
WMAL Newscasts—Last Show 10:45



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GAYETY
9th Bt. E & F Sts.
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
EXOTIC—LOVELY RITA DeMARCO
featuring
HAP HYATT
VIC PUREE
cast of 45 MOSTLY GIRLS
45 PEOPLE MOSTLY GIRLS
BIGGEST STAGE SHOW IN TOWN

Little 9th ABOVE F
LAST 3 DAYS
"CHILDREN of PARADISE"
"An epic work!" —N. Y. TIMES MAGAZINE
Starting WED. in TECHNICOLOR "THE RAIDER"

JAMES MELTON
LEADING TENOR
In Recital
Constitution Hall, Next Thurs. Eve., Nov. 6, 8:30
Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 incl. tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1108 G (Campbell's) NA. 7151

SIX MONTHS TO LIVE! SIX MONTHS TO LOVE!
SIX MONTHS OF SUSPENSE! SUSPICION! DESIRE!
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
A LADY SURRENDERS
MARGARET LOCKWOOD STEWART GRANGER
TOM WALLS • PATRICIA ROC
Introducing "CORNISH RHAPSODY" by HUBERT BATH
Played by THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WASH PREMIERE! 1:45!
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME
N.Y. AVE. at 9th—ME. 9694
OPEN 1:45

Constitution Hall, Nov. 18 at 8:30
C. C. Cappel Presents
FIRST PIANO QUARTET
"If you think four pianos aren't more exciting than one then you should hear the First Piano Quartet."—Detroit Times.
RADIO AND RECORD FAVORITES
Tickets 90c to $3 on Sale at
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Miller's Music Store
1338 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

COMMUNITY EDUCATION, INC.
Inter-racial School of Arts
914 20th St. N.W.
Presents the movie
"The Lady Vanishes"
Tonight at 8 P.M.
• • • •
PIETRO LAZZARI
speaking on
"The Artist, His Needs and Contributions"
Tues., Nov. 4 8:45 P.M.

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR
Open 6:30 P.M. Show at 7
Pulse Pounding Thrills!
"THE WIFE OF MONTE CARLO"
at 7:10 and 10:05
East Side Kids in
"LIVE WIRES"
at 8:45
Adult Admission 50c—Kiddie Free
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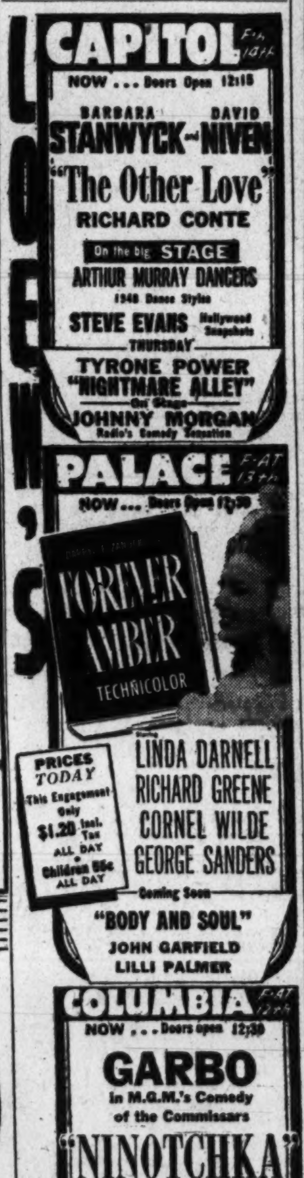
Pix 13th AT N.Y. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
ORIGINAL VERSION
"ECSTASY"
MOST DISCUSSED FILM EVER PRODUCED
featuring HEDY Lamarr
JACKIE COOPER and JACKIE COOGAN
"KILROY WAS HERE"



LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Doors Open 12:15
BARBARA STANWYCK and DAVID NIVEN
"The Other Love"
RICHARD CONTE
On the big STAGE
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCERS
1948 Dance Styles
STEVE EVANS Hollywood Snapshots
THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER
"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"
On Stage
JOHNNY MORGAN
Radio's Comedy Sensation
PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors Open 12:30
FOREVER AMBER
TECHNICOLOR
LINDA DARNELL
RICHARD GREENE
CORNEL WILDE
GEORGE SANDERS
PRICES TODAY This Engagement Only $1.20 Incl. Tax ALL DAY • Children 55c ALL DAY
Coming Soon
"BODY AND SOUL"
JOHN GARFIELD
LILLI PALMER
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . Doors open 12:30
GARBO
In M.G.M.'s Comedy of the Commissars
"NINOTCHKA"
MELVYN DOUGLAS
INA CLAIRE
Directed by Ernst Lubitsch

WONDERFUL . . . ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
Starts THURS. NOV. 6
ANTHONY ADVERSE
from the GREAT best seller of HERVEY ALLEN
STARRING
FREDRIC MARCH*
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CLAUDE RAINS
WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE
*ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
WARNER Theater 13th NEAR F

PATRICK HAYES
presents
the young American soprano
MARGARET TRUMAN
in recital
Monday, December 22, 8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Prices: Orchestra, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Balcony: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Boxes (seating five), $24.00 including tax
Tickets on sale tomorrow at
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU, 1108 G St. (in Campbell Music Co.)
Mail orders filled—send stamped self-addressed envelope.
CLAUDIO ARRAU
in recital
Wednesday, November 12, 8:30 P.M.
Opening Piano Series No. 1, which includes Schnabel, Sandor
Single Tickets now on sale, 60c to $3.60 (tax incl.)
• PIANO SERIES NO. 2
KAPELL .... Dec. 3
LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF Mar. 11
SERKIN .... Apr. 8
• SONG SERIES
TAGLIAVINI .... Dec. 9
ALBANESE .... Jan. 29
SWARTHOUT .... Feb. 26
Each series sold intact as listed.
Each series of three: $1.80—$7.50
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NATIONAL—1 WEEK BEG. TOMOR. AT 9:00 ONLY • Mat. Sat. Only at 3:00
FOLLOWING HIS SENSATIONAL NEW YORK ENGAGEMENT
ARTHUR LESSER presents
Maurice Chevalier
in Songs and Impressions
SEATS AVAILABLE
Eves., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60. MAT. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3
2 WEEKS BEG. MONDAY, NOV. 10th MATS. WEDS. and SATS.
The Critics Acclaim it "MELODIOUS MAGIC!"
OVER 2 YEARS IN NEW YORK
EDWIN LESTER presents The Musical Triumph!
SONG of NORWAY
Based on Life and Music of EDVARD GRIEG
Brilliant COMPANY of 80, including
MEMBERS of BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO
SEAT SALE THURS.
Eves., $1.20, $2.40, $3, $3.60, $4.20. Mats., $1.20, $2.40, $3; Orch. $3.60

Washington Choral Society
LOUIS A. POTTER
Conductor
Mendelssohn's
"ELIJAH"
November 4—8:15 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Soloists:
Ann McKnight, Soprano
Ruth Brall, Contralto
Norman Carey, Tenor
Robert Nicholson* Baritone
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Prices $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 Incl. Tax
Snow Concert Bureau
1108 G ST. N.W.
REpublic 4433 Hours 10:00-5:50
*Oct. 31, 1945—"Portrayal of Elijah vivid, best of vocal art."

DRIVE IN TONITE AND SEE—
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain
1 MILE FROM 14th ST. BRIDGE INTO ARLINGTON ON U.S. ROUTE 1. PHONE IVY 1380
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AIRPORT Drive-In Theatre

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8:30 P.M.
WASHINGTON CIVIC ORCHESTRA
Sponsored by D.C. Recreation Department
Patricia Griffen, Piano Soloist
Roosevelt Auditorium, 13th & Upshur N.W.
Tickets: 60c & 90c Tax Inc.
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HELD OVER THROUGH NOV. 9
"NO EXIT" by Jean Paul SARTRE
NEXT EVENT
Lecture by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
TUE., NOV. 11. Seats now available. Phone AD. 0140.
PRODUCTIONS, INC.
Directors: Horton Foote & Vincent Donahue
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Courtyard Rear 2118 Mass. Ave. N.W.

TODAY AT 4 P.M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
ALEC TEMPLETON
CONSTITUTION HALL, NOV. 2, 4 P.M.
"There is no one before the public today who can combine good music, fun and spirituality in such equal measure as Alec Templeton."—Alice Eversman, Star.
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 tax incl.
Constitution Hall Box Office Opens 1 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY
Conductor
Presents
A Series of 3 Concerts
Constitution Hall at 8:30
NOVEMBER 25
ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY
Pianist
MARCH 2
ZINO FRANCESCATTI
Violinist
APRIL 12
RUDOLPH FIRKUSSNY
Pianist
Prices (including tax)
$3.60, $5.40, $8.10, $9.00 and $9.60
Box Seating Five, $62.00
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
(In Campbell Music Co.)
REpublic 4433—Hours 10:00-5:30 P. M.

NOW
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M. G. M.'s Dazzling Dancing Darling of STAGE and SCREEN
ELEANOR POWELL
Plus a Spectacular Revue
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OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUN 12:30 P.M.
Now
RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
James STEWART
Jane WYMAN
in Robert Riskin's
"MAGIC TOWN"
with KENT SMITH • NED SPARKS • WALLACE FORD
Coming
Walt Disney's FUN & FANCY FREE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

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Formerly the EARLE 13th Near F
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
Lucille BALL • Franchot TONE
"HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
REDUCED PRICES! All Day 74c
Children 30c at all times
Also on screen • MARCH OF TIME
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Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN F Near 10th
Doors Open 12:30 P.M. First Show 1 P.M.
Rita HAYWORTH • Larry PARKS
In Columbia's TECHNICOLOR Musical
Down to Earth

DUNBARTON COLLEGE OF HOLY CROSS
will present
MR. LOUIS BUDENZ
Former Communist and member of the powerful Communist Central Committee and Managing Editor of the Daily Worker
in a lecture
"SHADOW OF SLAVERY"
STATLER HOTEL
Admission $1.20
SUNDAY, 8:30 P. M.
NOVEMBER 9TH
TICKETS ON SALE AT WILLARD AND STATLER HOTELS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
By Arrangement with S. Hurok
LUCIA CHASE and OLIVER SMITH
present
Ballet Theatre
OUTSTANDING SOLOISTS
BRILLIANT CORPS DE BALLET
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
YOUSKEVITCH • KAYE • LAING • ALONSO • KRIZA
Nov. 9, Mat. at 3: Peter & The Wolf, Les Patineurs, Pas de Deux (Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker), Interplay.
Nov. 9, Eve. at 8:30: Fancy Free, Princess Aurora, Jardin Aux Lilas.
Nov. 10, Eve. at 8:30: Swan Lake, Tally Ho, Pas de Deux (Tschaikovsky's Black Swan), Interplay.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (tax incl.). No Telephone Reservations.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, KITT'S MUSIC STORE, 1330 G St. N.W.

GREATER THAN EVER!
ICE CAPADES of 1948
8th EDITION
OPENING DECEMBER 1
For a limited engagement only!
Tickets at The Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W.
and Uline Arena, 3rd & M Sts. N.E.
Res. Seats, $1.25, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.60 inc. tax.
ULINE ARENA

Choral Society to Offer Salute

Mendelssohn's Elijah Is 100

By Paul Hume

> *"And it came to pass, as they still went on and talked, that, behold, there appeared a chariot of fire, and horses of fire, and parted them both asunder; and Elijah went up by a whirlwind into heaven."*
>
> —II Kings, 2, 11.

THIS is a year, and this a particular week of centenaries connected with the "Elijah" of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

On November 4, 1847, the great composer known to the world as Mendelssohn died in his beloved Leipzig. It was earlier in 1847 that the first performance of Mendelssohn's revision of his greatest oratorio was heard in England. It was on November 8, 1847, that the work was heard for the first time in this country, in a performance by the Sacred Music Society in New York under the direction of one T. Y. Chubb.

RONALD GIBSON

"Elijah" is not only Mendelssohn's greatest oratorio, but very probably second in world popularity, coming immediately after Handel's Messiah in public favor.

Thus the Washington Choral Society celebrates not one but three memorials this week on Tuesday when they present the work in Constitution Hall.

A Happy Man

THERE is little of the element of novelty in the "Elijah," but our lives would be poor indeed if we had to subsist solely on that which is new and different. It is in the returning to old masterpieces as well as the regular acquaintance with new works of genius that we ripen in artistic and spiritual ways.

Mendelssohn was a singularly happy and successful musician among men whose lives were not entirely free from sorrows of varying kinds. Born to wealthy parents, young Felix was rarely gifted as one of Europe's outstanding pianists. Raised in a family where the arts were regarded as expressions of the highest form of activity, he was encouraged and companioned by sisters and a brother to whom music was as compelling a force as it was to the growing composer.

Acquainted with Cherubini, Rossini, Paganini, Berlioz and Wagner, Mendelssohn was the friend of Schumann, Chopin and others of the great romanticists who surrounded his time. Eminent pianist, conductor and composer of works for organ, symphony, chorus, solo instruments and ensemble, his very facility seems to militate against him as we regard him alongside those who came before and after.

Yet to Mendelssohn we owe not only the Midsummer Night's Dream music, completed when he was 34 (though its overture came from the composer at 17), but the popular violin concerto, the five symphonies and many poetic songs and solo works. And above all these, perhaps, is our indebtedness to him for having revived Bach's Passion According to St. Matthew, neglected for almost 80 years until Mendelssohn restored it to public hearings from which, happily, it has not since been allowed to disappear.

ANNE McKNIGHT

Logical Matter

SO THE oratorio, combining the orchestra, dramatic elements, the large chorus, and writing for soloists, is a logical matter for Mendelssohn. The story of Elijah, with its inherent drama, together with the simplicity of many of the passages which the composer himself selected, has become better known in his hands, it seems safe to say, than it would have been had not his music made it beloved by many.

It is appropriate, indeed, that choral societies should mark so important an occasion as the hundredth year following a composer's death, particularly when that composer gave the world one of its outstanding choral works.

Dr. Louis Potter and his society will be assisted on Tuesday by Anne McKnight, soprano, whose beauty makes it difficult to believe that she can sing too; Ruth Brall, contralto; Norman Carey, tenor, and Robert Nicholson, barytone. Ronald Gibson, boy soprano of the Washington Cathedral Choir, will sing the role of the youth whom Elijah sends up to search the heavens for signs of rain. And once again, as they first did in Mendelssohn's setting not much over 100 years ago, will come the words,

> *"Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and of Israel, let it be known this day that Thou art God in Israel, and that I am Thy servant."*

Ballet Theater 'Invades' Washington Next Week

ONE of the annual strains on Constitution Hall will come next week when Ballet Theater again attempts to delude its eager audiences with a minimum of scenery and lighting.

ANDRE MARCHAL

Only ballet and opera create such havoc in the minds and hearts of art patrons as follows the yearly invasions of our sole concert hall by the muses of staged dancing and singing. For balletomanes the perennial question is whether to sit close enough to see facial expressions or far enough away and high enough up to glimpse the footwork of the dancers. For the opera-goer and ballet fan alike, the problems of staring at the scenery permitted on the sanctified stage are not pleasant.

Nevertheless under the auspices of the National Symphony Orchestra, Ballet Theater will dance twice next Sunday and once on November 10. Their repertoire for Washington includes "Lilac Garden," one of the finest of Anthony Tudor's achievements, and incidentally one of the ballets best adapted to the cramped situation on the local stage.

* * *

ANOTHER return performance for next Sunday is Gabriel Faure's restrained and beautiful setting of the Requiem, to be sung by the choir of Calvary Baptist Church at 7:30 that day.

Still in the distant future, but selling fast, is the "short series" of the Philadelphia Orchestra, opening November 25 with Alexander Brailowsky as soloist, while Zino Francescatti and Rudolph Firkusny are featured on future programs. Brailowsky is listed for the Tschaikowsky concerto, and patrons will be satisfied with whatever selections are made by Francescatti and Firkusny, for their taste and playing is of the finest.

By the way—demand for tickets for Margaret Truman's local concert, not due until December 22, has been so heavy that tickets are going on sale a month ahead of the original date. You may start lining up tomorrow at the Snow Concert Bureau.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S music calendar includes a lot of playing. James Melton puts up a far finer program than he sang here last year, while the local Chamber Music Guild, Federation of Musicians and Guild of Organists schedule free concerts of note. The organists present Andre Marchal, famed blind French organist, on Thursday evening. Two pianists bound Friday with one morning and one evening concert. Look it all over.

Young Janet and Gilbert Thatcher will play solos and duets this evening in the third of a series of evenings at the Toutorsky Studio.

Another faculty addition of interest to Washington swells the staff of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia by the appending of Mrs. Jean Slater Appel and Willam O. Tufts, Mrs. Appel to the organ department, Tufts for the teaching of piano.

Noted Belgian Organist-Composer To Appear at Catholic U. This Week

The Catholic University of America announces through the Rev. Alexis C. Wygers, director of the University Choir, that Flor Peeters, noted Belgian organist and composer, will be heard in recital next Saturday at 8 p. m.

Peeters, who was heard last year at Washington Cathedral under the sponsorship of the local Guild of Organists, has developed a unique character in his compositions, and is an artist of real gifts. Following two nights after the Washington recital of Andre Marchal of France, Peeters' appearance will give students and lovers of great organ music an unusual opportunity to hear and contrast the work of two neighboring fellow artists.

Playing in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the University, Peeters lists his own Morning Hymn, Choral and Variations, and Symphonic Fantasy. He also schedules a Pastorale of Franck, a chorale-prelude and fugue of Bach, a Vierne Impromptu, Handel's F Major Concerto, and the first movement of the Widor Fifth symphony.

Fitzgerald Cast in Film Comedy

Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald, Sterling Hayden and William Demarest will head the cast of Paramount's "The Sainted Sisters," which goes into production early next month. William D. Russell, who directed Miss Caulfield in the current hit "Dear Ruth," will direct "The Sainted Sisters," romantic comedy of two confidence girls who hide in a Maine hamlet. Miss Lake and Miss Caulfield will play "the sisters." Fitzgerald will portray a crusty old tombstone carver and Hayden will appear as town tinker. Demarest, who recently completed a key role in "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," will play the role of town sheriff.

Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra. Howard Mitchell, conductor, Alec Templeton, pianist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Haydn: Symphony No. 98 in B Flat; Templeton: Concertino Lirico (first time in Washington: Overture to an Imaginary Drama; Templeton: Improvisations on Haydn, Dinicu, and others; Bartok: Three Romanian Dances.

***Madrigal Singers, Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, director. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**

Palestina: Motets: Madrigals by Byrd, Palestrina, Purcell, Wilbye and others.

***Paul Callaway, organist. 5 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**

Bach: Prelude and Fugue in B Minor; Franck: Three Chorals.

***Tomasow String Quartet. National Gallery of Art. 8 p. m.**

Haydn: Quartet in C Major, Opus 54, No. 2; Barber, Serenade, Opus 1 (first time in Washington); Mason: Intermezzo, Opus 17 (first time in Washington); Brahms: Quartet in C Minor, Opus 51, No. 1.

MONDAY

***George Ricci, cellist. Phillips Gallery. 8:30 p. m.**

Mozart: Sonatina; Reger: Suite for solo cello; Tschaikowsky: Variations on a Rococo Theme; Frescobaldi-Cassado: Toccata; Klengel: Scherzo; Bloch: Prayer; Popper: Spinning Song.

TUESDAY

Washington Choral Society, Louis A. Potter, conductor, Anne McKnight, Ruth Brall, Norman Carey, Robert Nicholson, Ronald Gibson, soloists. 8:15 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

***Fifth Annual John Philip Sousa Memorial Concert. Kramer Junior High School, 8:30 p. m.**

Compositions of John Philip and Jane Priscilla Sousa; Victor Herbert, Morrisey, Peter de Rose, Morton Gould, and Kremser.

WEDNESDAY

***American Guild of Organists Recital of music for flute, viola, harp, and organ. 8:30 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**

Bach: Sonata No. 6 in E for flute; Handel: Concerto in B Minor for viola; Grandjany: Harp Rhapsody; Bax: Elegiac Trio for flute, viola, and harp; Gaubert: Sonata No. 1 for flute; Debussy: Sonata No. 2 for flute, viola, and harp.

***Symphony Orchestra, Mishel Piastro, conductor, with Chamber Music Guild Audition Winners Harriet Serr, pianist, Stanley Weiner, violinist, and Phyllis Hoyland, soprano. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.**

Weber: Euryanthe Overture; Beethoven: Concerto No. 5 for piano; Puccini: Mi Chiamano Mimi; Gounod: Jewel Song; Bach-Brunelli: Andante; Paganini: Concerto in D Major for violin.

THURSDAY

***Andre Marchal, organist. 8:30 p. m., First Congregational Church.**

Thirteenth Century: Three Verses on the Te Deum; de Grigny: Recitative on the "Pange Lingua"; D'Aquin: Noel Etranger; Bach: Wachet 'auf; G Minor Fantasy and Fugue; Franck: E Major Chorale; Langlois: Chant de paix; Messiaen: Les Bergers; Alain: Litanies; Improvisation.

James Melton, tenor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Lully: Bois epais; Carissimi: Vittoria, Vittoria; Rachmaninoff: In the Silence of Night; Medtner: Serenade; Grieg: With a Water-Lily; A Dream; Wagner: Prize Song; Faure: Apres un reve; Lalo: Aubade; Obradors: El Vito; Sacco: Mexican Serenade; arr. Hughes: Ballymure Ballad; Young: Red Rosey Bush; Warlock; Yarmouth Fair, Piano solos by Carroll Hollister: Mendelssohn: Hunting Song; Debussy: Reflets dans l'eau; Chopin: Waltz in A Flat.

FRIDAY

***Agi Jambor, pianist. Friday Morning Music Club: 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**

Bach: Variations in the Italian Style; D Major Toccata; Beethoven: Thirty-Two Variations in C Minor; Kodaly: Suite from "Hary Janos"; Meditation on a Theme by Debussy; Valsette Szabo, Sonata; Liszt, Ballade in B Minor.

Sylvia Zaremba, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Bach-Busoni: Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C Major; Schumann: Etudes Symphoniques; Chopin: G Minor Ballade; Etudes in C Sharp Minor and A Minor; Ravel: Pavane; Alborada del gracioso; Kabalevsky; Sonatina; Balakirew: Islamey.

*No admission charge.

FOLLOWING WEEK

Sunday: Ballet Theater with National Symphony Orchestra, afternoon and evening; Monday: Ballet Theater; Wednesday: Claudio Arrau, pianist, Constitution Hall; Leonard Gibbs, tenor, Mount Zion Methodist Church.

Rubinstein on Tour

Artur Rubinstein, pianist, is making his first European tour since 1939, opening with a recital at Albert Hall in London. He will give a series of benefit concerts in England, France and Italy and also will be heard in Holland, Switzerland and Belgium before returning to the United States next January.

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Bach's Mass Gets Casual Waxing Job

BACH: Mass in B Minor. Victor 1045 and 1046, $13.90. Victor Chorale, Victor Orchestra, Anne McKnight, soprano; June Gardner, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; Lucius Metz, tenor; Paul Matthuen, bass; Oscar Shumsky, violinist; William Bacchiano, trumpet; Robert Bloom, oboe d'amore; Robert Shaw, conductor.

Well nigh 20 years ago Victor recorded Bach's mighty Mass with English forces and an illustrious roster of soloists. Since that time there has been considerable hue and cry for a modern pressing which might give us something more in the way of clarity in the choral execution and of balance between chorus and orchestra.

Now that up-and-at-'em Bob Shaw is looking after a large part of the choral recording done under RCA Victor seal, it was natural, what with his recent New York run through of the Mass, that he should be given a nod to put it all on wax. If I seem to speak casually of the whole thing, it is because that is precisely the way it seems to me that Shaw has done the job.

The Mass is there, note for note, just as the great cantor wrote it. The proper solo instruments sound at the proper time, with Robert Bloom playing the archaic oboe d'amore beautifully, and Oscar Shumsky making much of the tender solos assigned to the violin. The twin flutes play wonderfully, too, in the "Qui Tollis" chorus. In fact the orchestra sounds excellent all the time, including the marvelous high trumpet.

What's Amiss?

WHAT THEN is lacking to make us hurrah till blue in the face? Well, it's a simple matter, and yet the subtlest thing in the world of musical performance. Albert Schweitzer has put it simply, and he should know: "In Bach it is not the technical excellence of the performance but the spirit of the music that is important."

Now Bob Shaw can train a chorus as long as he chooses, and they can stand up and sing the world's hardest music, whether it is the Mozart C Minor Mass, Stravinsky's Oedipus Rex, or Bach's B Minor Mass. But there is in some music a spiritual quality which is its whole essence. More than that it is the very reason for its existence. Without the spiritual inspiration of the text the composer, be he a Lutheran Bach, a Catholic Verdi, or a Beethoven who was perhaps an agnostic about many things, would not have written the peculiarly profound music they were led to create. Of such is the very process of artistic creation.

The recording is good, although balance between chorus and orchestra often overemphasizes the latter. Surfaces run from fair to noisy. P.H.

Taking Pictures

Washington Ranks With Top Camera Sales Centers in U. S.

By Ollie Atkins

WASHINGTON is now in the big time as a well stocked photographic supply point, with nearly 100 stores and agencies in business here.

Prior to the war it was the fashion for Washington photographers to go to New York when they needed equipment. Even Baltimore and Philadelphia led this city as photographic outlets. Since the war, however, Washington business men have expanded their facilities, opened branch stores and even encouraged hopefuls to open here.

This development has been good for Washington as a camera market center. The city serves as a supply base for Virginia, the District, and parts of West Virginia and Maryland. In fact, some photographers in the Carolinas are doing business here now instead of New York.

Being the seat of the National Government has also brought to Washington representatives of the larger manufacturers. Sales personnel of some companies were based here during the war so that they could be in constant contact with governmental agencies.

A representative of one manufacturer has told me that photographic equipment sales for his company have made unbelievable jumps in Washington since 1940. One outlet was doing a business of $2000 in 1940 and the past year increased its volume to $20,000. Even in the last year sales have soared, as illustrated by a concern here doing $5641 in 1945 and boosting this in 1946 to $33,216.

I would say, after having seen photographic shops in other large cities, that Washington ranks in the first five, photographically speaking: New York, Los Angeles (including Hollywood but not the motion picture industry), Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington.

* * *

EARL C. HARGROVE says his photo show at Uline Arena drew over 6000 camera fans. Hargrove is putting on a similar exposition in Baltimore in January and another in Washington next year, probably in June.

A specially built electromatic camera will be operated by Photographers Philip Gordon and Bill Grace to click speed light photos of children visiting Santa Claus at Lansburgh's this Yuletide. This camera is constructed for use only with electronic high-speed lights and stopped either to F/16 or F/22, as conditions permit, will produce excellent 4x4 inch negatives. It makes 1250 exposures on 500-foot rolls.

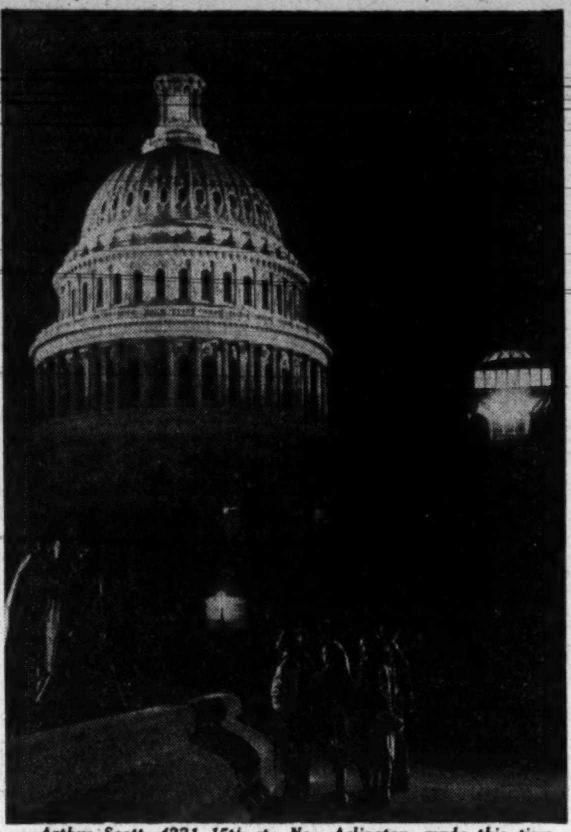
Suspended when its staff went into the armed services in 1942, the International Cinematographers Society has resumed activity. Bulletins have been dispatched to all members at their last known addresses, but many have moved and so become lost. Their memberships will become valid again if they will write to the society at 6770½ Hollywood blvd., Suite 218, Hollywood 28, Calif., giving both new and old addresses.

Construction of a new Ansco film plant costing $2,000,000 is announced by E. Allan Williford, Ansco General Manager.

Newest thing in photographic exposure meters is the meter with a "memory." A GE product, it is already in production. The elephant-like feature of this cell is that the pointer locks with a tiny mechanism which makes the meter "remember" the light seen by the photocell. A louver-coupled dial, which "remembers" to shift the meter automatically from high light to low and back again as the scene requires, and the trident analyzer, which "reminds" the photographer to check the range of light on the subject, make the gadget almost foolproof.

A series of wide field lenses, the Kodak Wide Field Ektars F/6.3, has been announced by Eastman. Intended to meet the demand for an all-purpose wide field lens with a moderately large maximum opening, the new lenses produce critically sharp pictures without unduly distorting perspective. Even at maximum aperture, the lens gives full definition although covering a field of 75 degrees. This gives excellent results for critical color work.

The lenses feature a flat field at low magnifications, and, as a result, and provides the purchaser with a single lens applicable to all aspects of the commercial field from fine photography to copying.



Arthur Scott, 4221 15th st., No., Arlington, made this time exposure with flash on both sides of Photographer Stanley Tretick, 1914 S st., n.w., who is making a time exposure of the Capitol Dome. It is a tripod picture on Super' Panchro Press type B five seconds and F/11.

Tissue Useful In Mounting Your Prints

AMATEUR photographers who have trouble mounting their prints should remember that mounting tissue does a good job and is easy to use after a little experience. The tissue, trimmed to the exact size of the print, is "tacked" into place on the back of the photograph with a tacking iron or an ordinary electric hand iron. Then the print is laid on the mount, and the two are pressed together, either with a mounting press, or more often, with the electric iron again. The iron should be set at medium heat, and several layers of newspaper spread over the surface of the print to avoid scorching.

Smaller enlargements and contact prints should be mounted in albums for convenient reference and suitable presentation. The old, bulky family album, with its black pages, kept the pictures all in one place, but the modern album is better. It should have white or neutral-toned pages bound in looseleaf form or with spiral bindings.

The prolific photographer will find that a lot of small volumes, organized according to some system of subjects or dates, will be much better than one big album. The rubber cement and tissue methods can both be used for mounting prints in albums.

Town Library Gets Photo Collection

A collection of historically significant photographs, depicting present-day scenes in Mount Vernon, N. Y., and its environs compared with the same scenes as shown in an album of old pictures dating back to 1876, has been presented to the Mount Vernon Public Library by the Westchester Camera Club.

The collection was gathered as a camera-club project. Now on display in the library, the collection will go into the permanent historical file.

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SINGLE RECORDS
☐ BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS: Jan Peerce
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☐ CHOPIN—MUSIC TO REMEMBER: Iturbi
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HERITAGE SERIES
☐ PIFF! PAFF! (MARCEL'S AIR) Marcel Journet. Recorded Jan. 14, 1910
☐ IO SON TITANIA (I'M FAIR TITANIA) Luisa Tetrazzini. Recorded 1908

ALBUMS
☐ SMILIN' THRU: J. MacDonald
☐ VIENNESE MUSIC OF STRAUSS: Vienna Choir Boys
☐ LIEUTENANT KIJE: Prokofieff
☐ EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK: Mozart
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☐ FRENCH OPERATIC ARIAS: Martial Singher
☐ GRIEG: PIANO CONCERTO: Gieseking
☐ BACH: CANTATA #4
☐ DEBUSSY: Songs by Maggie Teyte
☐ BEETHOVEN: SONATA 23 (APPASSIONATA)
☐ SCHUBERT: TRIO #1
☐ BEETHOVEN: CONCERTO #5 (EMPEROR)

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Boogie for Bach Did It

WQQW Revels in Complaints

By Sonia Stein

WQQW never ceases to amaze—and now it has amazed itself.

But not until it had "shocked, dismayed and horrified" its listeners a week ago Monday by playing boogie when they expected Bach.

UNDERWOOD

As an experiment, WQQW which recently went under new management, slapped popular pieces on the turntables for the "Good Morning Music" show. If there were no complaints, the station would begin programming that show with popular music and see if that would help pull it out of its financial ditch.

Complaints? The telephone switchboard was so clogged with calls all day long that only an emergency line put in by a telephone man who was providently there for other reasons, permitted the station manager to make his regular business calls.

The next morning WQQW explained that it was embarking on a two-week experiment to see what kind of music listeners want with their breakfast.

It asked that opinions be mailed in.

They were. To the tune of 3327 in one week. Some contained money to support the program if it needed help.

Cool 3327 to 0

THE decision? A conclusive 3327 to 0 in favor of classical music for breakfast.

Said the listeners:

"If we wanted to hear juke-box noise, there are plenty of other stations in Washington to furnish it."

"Let's keep WQQW popular with that sizeable group which does like classics, instead of not being particularly popular with anyone, eh?"

A Navy officer sent a telegram: "Please by all means play classical music 7 to 8 a. m. or send rebate for car radio purchased for sole purpose of listening to that classical program."

Children labored to send in misspelled pleas complete with pictures. Other tots dictated their stand to willing parents. Many listeners sent in pages of suggestions on how to make WQQW pay without dropping the classical music.

Admiral Chester Nimitz' aide called to cast the Admiral's vote for the classics. (The Admiral's daughter, Nancy, has lent many records to "The Collector's Corner" program.)

Letters came from employes of the State Department, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the British Foreign Office and a dentist who uses the good music to soothe his patients.

One listener offered to lend his 4000 classical records, many of them collector's items.

It Wasn't Surprising

THE verdict didn't surprise the station. It was to be assumed that nobody would be tuned to WQQW who did not prefer classical music.

The vehemence, wit and generosity of the listeners did not surprise anybody—WQQW has had evidence of that before.

What did surprise the station—and also gave it something concrete to tell prospective sponsors—was the avalanche of mail that descended. The office is a mess of paper and WQQW doesn't care. The mail is excessively monotonous and WQQW doesn't care.

It has known all along in its heart of hearts that it had plenty of listeners for its classical shows and now it can prove it.

Survey specialists told WQQW that the 3000 responses received in one week indicates an audience of 20,000 to 30,000 during the hours of the test.

The Mile-Wide Smile

M. ROBERT ROGERS, manager, is tickled with the results. He's a longhair musician from way back, being composer of a number of thoroughly classical pieces which have been played by symphony orchestras in New York and Boston. He usually doesn't mention it, nor his M. A. in music from Harvard, but it did hurt his feelings to be told he was being burned in effigy by listeners who felt he was responsible for the blast of boogie that Monday morning.

Pierson Underwood, music and program director, has a smile a mile wide as he opens the mail that comes pouring in, because his point of view is being so handsomely vindicated.

WQQW's newly instituted period of good popular music at midday is sold out. Three hours each weekday, divided into 15-minute programs using best-of-its-kind popular music, will be completely sponsored within a couple of weeks.

Now if only the sponsors will show an appreciation of the listener pull that the classical music programs have, WQQW may become solvent without sacrificing its aesthetic principles.

Second choice will be to fall back on a subscription plan. In another test this week, WQQW asked 100 of the listeners who had responded to the classics versus pops test, if they'd be winning to pay $1 a month to keep the program longhair. Within 48 hours WQQW had received $70.

Stanley Finds WEAM A Proper Small Puddle

THE little frog in the big puddle has decided he'd rather be a big frog in a little puddle. There's more to it than that of course—it's the culmination of an 18-year-old dream.

STANLEY

Howard Stanley got into radio as the emcee of a North Carolina hillbilly show when he was 13 years old. Ever since then he has wanted to manage a radio station.

So now he has given up his job in the big city as director of advertising and promotion for the Columbia Broadcasting System to have a share in managing station WEAM in Arlington. (And a few shares of stock as well.)

Stan has won a national public service award, and seven promotional and public relations awards within 15 months with CBS. But he also knows other phases of broadcasting from his years of experience with several New England stations, and WINX and WTOP here in Washington.

As might be expected from his recent past, Stan plans to use CBS policy in guiding the news shows for WEAM, in refusing to accept commercial religion programs, etc.

Keeping It Clean

WEAM leans so far backward on that second one, that it recently refused to accept a religious program on a commercial basis which it gladly accepted on a sustaining basis as part of its regular arrangement with the Arlington Ministerial Association.

"The importance of making clean money" is stressed by both Stan, who is assistant manager in charge of programs and station operations, and Raymond Brown, jr., who is general manager and commercial manager.

They throw up their hands in righteous horror at the money giveaway type of show being used by WARL (also in Arlington) which the Federal Communications Commission is currently sniffing for evidence of a lottery.

It also protested that WWDC was in error in naming WEAM as one of the stations carrying racing results complete with parimutuel figures, in a petition filed with the FCC. The race results have not been broadcast since August 13—just two days after Brown became manager.

Not Stationary Type

BROWN also lost little time in getting Stanley, an old friend, to come down here from CBS in New York to help manage the station.

WEAM's highly touted "star" policy disappeared some time ago with Little Jack Little and "The Voice of Experience." Of the name people originally brought to the station at whopping salaries when it was opened in April, only Morning Man Jerry Strong and Commentator Billy Repaid remain. Strong pulled a surprising amount of his audience with him when he moved to WEAM from WINX and is probably the station's most commercial potentiality at present.

But Stanley and Brown have already begun some new programming they think will help the rest of the day's Hooper rating considerably.

Saturday at 10:30 a. m. WEAM will broadcast a series of children's stories called "Here's Heidi." The Saturday series is transcribed for the Arlington station by WNYC in New York, which carries it "live." A number of public service programs will be taken on a similar basis from WNEW in New York.

Publicity-Minded

AUDIENCE participation shows are being prepared for early broadcast. The Arlington Civic Symphony is an exclusive WEAM feature.

"The Rhythm Rangers," a six-piece musical (hillbilly, that is) group are on daily at 12:30 (Saturdays at 12) and also figure in a plan for spreading WEAM'S fame. Any noncommercial organization which is doing a community service may borrow talent from WEAM for its shindigs.

This, and a recent stunt in which one of WEAM's disc jockeys knocked himself out at a rodeo for sweet charity's sake, are samples of what's apt to come in the way of publicity and promotion stunts. Stan won't let his chief virtue go to waste. He already has two theater chains using WEAM posters in their lobbies and flashing notices on their screens to remind people that the station is at 1390 on the dial.

One hundred giant clocks with WEAM call letters are to be distributed in this area.

The station is offering to arrange quiz contests between any two commercial rivals (such as two department stores) with the losing team contributing $13.90 to the Community Chest for each question muffed by either team.

But back to our big frog in the little puddle: whether Stan finds he thrives in such cozy quarters after his fling in New York or not, he's making a noisy splash as he slides in the water.

Radio Talks Listed

A list of 25 weekly radio programs of discussions, talks and forums has been printed by the radio bureau of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters with the cooperation of the program directors of District studio stations. It is available at league headquarters.

Sponsors Show Confidence By Signing Up for Television

Television's progress can be measured in a lot of different ways—by its clarity, its programming, the number of stations etc. But the industry considers television's commercial strength a mighty good measure, since sponsors are notoriously unwilling to pay for something that's not worth while.

JINX FALKENBURG

. . . snares a sponsor

Latest sign of confidence in television comes from Swift & Co., which will begin next Friday to pay for having "Home Service Club" telecast to Washington, Philadelphia and Schenectady as well as New York. As soon as additional television stations are added to the NBC network, they will be included in Swift's deal.

WNBW, Washington's NBC television station, and the others have been carrying this Jinx Falkenburg-Tex McCrary show on a sustaining basis for some time, but NBC finally asked to get paid for its full television network facilities, and Swift said OK.

The format of the show is much like a woman's magazine, with both entertainment and home service instruction in cooking, fashions and child care being offered.

Another commercial deal which didn't bruise WNBW's spirits any went into effect this week. The largest single television time sale ever made, it is sponsored by Washington RCA dealers who are tired of not having anything on the air to demonstrate sets with during business hours. Now, for eight weeks, they are adding to the few daytime shows already on WNBW, five hours a week of programming.

Johnny 'Batch' Makes Solid Hit With 'Miss Sigh'

His friends call him Batch, but alas! it's not for bachelor. Johnny Batchelder, WRC announcer, has a wife and two kiddies which makes him and them very happy.

BATCHELDER

But not a young lady who signs her name "Sigh!" After watching a program which starred Bill Herson and Johnny. Miss Sigh took her typewriter in lap and wrote to Herson:

"Who is that wonderful 'Johnny?' Has that gorgeous dream man been at WRC all the time?

"Could you let me know . . . if this answer to a maiden's dream is married or happy? Could you casually mention his phone number, probable hours at home, etc., so I could plan my attack accordingly.

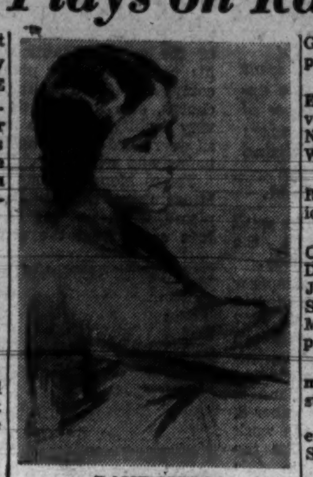
"Sincerely,
"SIGH!

"P.S.—I think you are sweet, too—it just so happens that 'Johnny' is more my type and age."

Radio Highlights

Myra Hess Plays on Radio Today

DAME MYRA HESS, brilliant British pianist, today will play the Mozart piano concerto in E flat with the New York Philharmonic under Stokowski at 3 over WTOP-CBS. Elie Siegmeister's Symphony, which had its premiere three days ago, will be given a radio premiere by the Philharmonic.



DAME MYRA

. . . WTOP at 3

The Funeral Symphony in C minor, by the eighteenth century composer, Joseph Kraus, will have its first American performance at 11:30 p. m. over WTOP-CBS when the CBS Symphony plays it under Edvard Fendler.

The Salvation Army Jubilee will be celebrated with a broadcast at 1:30 p. m. over WOL-Mutual. The Salvation Army Band will play.

Other highlights:

Music

Carol Kreuger plays Mendelssohn's E minor Scherzo. WGAY and WGAY-FM—2:15 p. m.

Bizet's "Carmen" opens series of full-length operas. WASH-FM—3 p. m.

Sixteen-year-old Bill Dotson makes radio debut with light opera favorites. WGAY and WGAY-FM—4:30 p. m.

All-Beethoven Program. Hungarian Pianist Agi Jambor. WINX and WINX-FM—7 p. m.

Vaughn Williams' suite, "The Wasps." Detroit Symphony under Krueger. WMAL—8 p. m.

Discussions

Arthur Godfrey, Lee Vickers, Eddie Gallaher, Arch McDonald, Bill Jenkins and Hazel Markle discuss "Radio for Everybody." WTOP—9:30 a. m.

U. N. Organization. John Parr of Catholic Welfare Conference; Rita Schaefer, Catholic Association of International Peace, and two Georgetown students. WARL—1 p. m.

How Much American Aid for Europe? Calvin Hoover, Duke University economics professor, and Neil Jacoby, University of Chicago. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) is interviewed about "America's Destiny." WEAM—1:45 p. m.

The Postwar Theater, Robert Craven of Theater Guild, Vincent Donahue, director of "No Exit"; Jane Plummer Rice, Holton-Arms School, and Mrs. Irving Day of Montgomery Players. WBCC—3 p. m.

Committee for First Amendment. Congressmen and Hollywood stars speak. WMAL—5 p. m.

Gen. Omar Bradley discusses veterans' benefits when he visits Rise Stevens. WTOP—5 p. m.

Robert S. Allen comments on national and international affairs. WINX and WINX-FM—7:45 p. m.

Drama

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" is dramatized. WRC—5 p. m.

"David Copperfield" is narrated with Ronald Colman as narrator. WINX and WINX-FM—6:30 p. m.

Fred Astaire and Diana Lewis appear on "Hollywood Star Preview." WRC—6:30 p. m.

Variety

Maurice Chevalier visits Allen's Alley. WRC—8:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 2, 1947 — Eastern Standard Time

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Fam. Album, 8:05 Episcpl Hour, 8:30	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Lisbert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00	Coast to Coast	World News	Young People's	News; Music	Bible School	CBS World News
	:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Church	for Sunday	Fighting Faith	Garden Gate
	:30	" " "	Herson at School	News	" " "	Memorable Music	D. C. Dateline
	:45	" " "	Waltzes	War Dead Service	St. Francis Hour	" "	Labor News
10	:00	Hour of Power	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Songs	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
	:15	Barry Sharma	(Dr. R. Sockman)	" " "	of Faith	" "	" " " "
	:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	"Belshazzer's	" "	Invitation to
	:45	"	Show	" " "	Feast" (Walton)	" "	Learning
11	:00	Fine Arts Quar't.	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Church	Good Gardening	News; Florida
	:15	" " "	Ranger Joe	" "	First	Spirituals	A&M Choir
	:30	Hour of Faith	Patterns in Music	Fourth Presby-	Congregational	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	terian Church	"	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	News Summary	News	The Pilgrim Hour	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
	:15	Texas Jim	Emil Cote	" " "	Ed Hart	and Guest	Jay Carmody
	:30	Mod'rn Manners	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Music for Moderns	Amateurs of 1947	As Others See Us
	:45	Souv'nir Theater	" "	Vet Wants to Know	" " "	" " "	(Larry Lesuer)
1	:00	America's Future	America United	News; Dr. Gannon	News; Strictly	" " "	People's Platform
	:15	Raymond Swing	" "	Ginny Simms	Instrumental	" " "	" "
	:30	Melody Magic	Chicago Round	Salvation Army	Touchdown Tunes	News; Super	Doorway to Life
	:45	Redskin Rally	Table	Jubilee	" "	Express	" " "
2	:00	Redskins vs.	RCA Show	Showtune Times	Sports; Football	Meet the C'mp'ser	Robert Q. Lewis
	:15	Philadelphia	" "	" "	Colts-Yankees	" " "	" " "
	:30	Eagles	Harvest of Stars	Furs on Parade	Football Game	Musical Quiz	Bob Reid Sings
	:45	" " "	" " "	Vet W'nts to Know	" "	" "	Here's to Ya
3	:00	" " "	Eddy Howard	Theater of Song	" "	New Scores	N. Y. Philharmonic
	:15	" " "	" "	" " "	" "	and Encores	" " "
	:30	" " "	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	" "	" " "	" " "
	:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "	" " "	Howard K. Smith
4	:00	" " "	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	" "	Rhythm Roundup	N. Y. Philharmonic
	:15	" " "	" "	" " "	" "	" " "	" " "
	:30	Fifth Quarter	World's Most	True Detective	Football; Sports	" " "	Hour of Charm
	:45	" "	Honored Music	Mysteries	Popular Music	" " "	" "
5	:00	Committee for	The Ford Theater	The Shadow	News; Sophis-	Confid'tially Yours	Family Hour
	:15	1st Amendment	" " "	" "	ticated Rhythm	Salute to Radio	(Rise Stevens)
	:30	Counterspy	" " "	Quick as a	" "	News; Spirituals	Jean Sablon
	:45	"	" " "	Flash	" "	of the South	Jos. C. Harsch
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News Roundup	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriet
	:15	Mon. Headlines	" "	" "	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	" " "
	:30	Wayne King	Hollywood	Nick Carter	Favorite Story	Sports News	Ginny Simms
	:45	" "	Star Preview	" "	(Ronald Colman)	Wigglesworths	" "
7	:00	Sun. Serenade	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	Agi Jambor	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
	:15	(Sammy Kaye)	" "	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
	:30	Greatest Story	Phil Harris	Gabriel Heatter	Evening Serenade	Catholic Hour	Blondie
	:45	Ever Told	and Alice Faye	" "	Robert S. Allen	" "	"
8	:00	Sunday Evening	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	News; Music of	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
	:15	Hour	" "	" "	the Americas	Baptist Church	" "
	:30	" " "	Fred Allen	Jimmy Fidler	Nights at Ballet	" " "	Man Called X
	:45	" " "	" "	Danton Walker	" " "	" " "	" " "
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Jim Backus	News; Symphony	Old-Fashioned	Corliss Archer
	:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	" "	Wieniawski's	Revival Hour	" "
	:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Meet Me at	Violin Concerto	" " "	Tony Martin
	:45	Robert	" "	Parky's	(Heifetz)	" " "	Show
10	:00	Montgomery	Take It Or	Haunting Hour	News; Music by	World Front	Christopher Wells
	:15	" "	Leave It	" "	Glenn Miller Orch.	" "	" "
	:30	Jimmy Fidler	The Big Break	Adventure, Drama	In Your Name	News; Church	Strike It Rich
	:45	Com'unity Fund	" " "	" "	Red Feather Man	of God	" " "
11	:00	News	News; Sports	Wm. Hillman	News Roundup	" " "	Headlines, Bylines
	:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music	Dance Music	Popular Classics	Within Our Gates	D. C. Report
	:30	Lee Dayton	Davis Announcer	" "	" "	" " "	Invitation to
	:45	" "	Awards	" "; News	" "	Sunday Vespers	Music

WQQW 570
8:00 Invocation
8:15 Early Masterpieces
9:00 Children's Hour
9:30 Musical Americana
10:00 Chamber Music
11:00 Religious Music
11:45 "Blow That Whistle"
Noon Orchestra Hall
1:00 Light Opera Hits
1:30 Record Corner
2:00 D. C. Opera Guild
2:15 "Freedom Train"
2:45 Tom Callahan
3:00 Classics in Jazz
4:00 Arlington Election Forum
4:15 French Music
4:30 Stokowski Conducts

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:45 until 11:07 p. m. with recorded music except for news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5. Constant Invader, 5:30. Red Cross, 7:30. Adventures of Julia, 8. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel) 272 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
Choir Loft, 6:45. American Music, 7:30. News, 8. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Negro Baptist Hour, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01. Operettas, 7:30. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7-8 News, 7:55. Evelyn Tyner, 8:30.	Morning Musicale, 6:45. News, 6:55, 8. Organ, 7. Wings of Song, 7:30. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00—Bing Crosby 9:15— " " 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Sunday Serenade " " " " " "	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavellero.	News. Chapel; Church News Music of Our Neighbors	Kostelanetz " Four Community Chapel	News, Higgins World Waltzes Morning Glories " "
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Velvet Strings 10:45— " "	Cantor Solomon Katz " " " At the Console Bing Crosby.	Church News. Devotions World of Song. Hollywood Melodies	Mt. Zion Baptist Church " " " "	Old Favorites " " Crown Capers " "	" " June Powell Volunteers of America " " "
11:00—Church Service. 11:15— " " 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Arlington Church. " " " " " "	Three Suns. Harry Horlick. American Music " "	Sunday Spirituals " " D'Artega. "	Sunday Worship " " " " Airians Trio	National Tabernacle " " " " " "
12:00—News; Milt Herth 12:15—Thoughts to 12:30— Remember 12:45—Show Time	Band Concert " " Noonday News Ty Krum	Sunday Theater. " " News Here's to Vets.	News Elton Britt Sports; Hoffman Piano Classics	Purple Sage Riders " " Songs of the Saddle " "; News	News; Salon Serenade Talent House Pipes of Melody
1:00—House of Melodies 1:15— " " " 1:30—Treasure Chest 1:45—Lean Back, Listen	Georgetown Forum " " Italian Show " "	Parade of Stars. Community Forum Music Is Fun " " "	News, Sunday Syncopations. Music Room " "	Record Breakers " " Musical Yesterdays Sen. How. McGrath	Reverend Lowman " " " " " "
2:00—News; Horlick. 2:15— " 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star.	Hall of Hits " " David Connor Federal Index.	Dr. Jesse Sprowls Carol at the Keys Guest Star Romance of Jewels.	News; Melodies Melody Parade Milton Berle Carol Brice	Air Force Band " " " Eddy Howard's Orchestra; News	Church of God " " " Lutheran Hour " "
3:00—Kostelanetz 3:15— Orchestra 3:30—Tunes of Times 3:45— " " "	Happy Melodies " " Show Time " "	So This Is Music " " " " Wick Byron Good Old Days	Are We Agreed? " " " Opera Music " "	Concert Hall " " In Your Name Sophisticates	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "
4:00—News; Russ 4:15— Morgan's Orch. 4:30—At Sundown 4:45—	Jan Garber " " Old Timers " "	Intermezzo " Stars on Horizon Music at Waldorf	News; Chevy Chase Baptist Church Leisure Time " "; News	Guy Lombardo Freddy Martin [illegible]	Tabernacle Service Stairway to Stars Bethel Pentecostal

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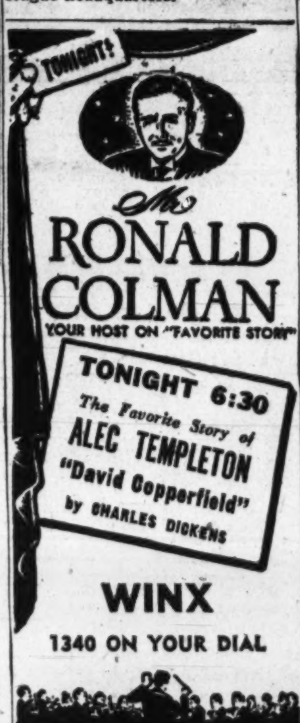

TONIGHT!
Mr. RONALD COLMAN
YOUR HOST ON "FAVORITE STORY"
TONIGHT 6:30
The Favorite Story of ALEC TEMPLETON
"David Copperfield"
by CHARLES DICKENS
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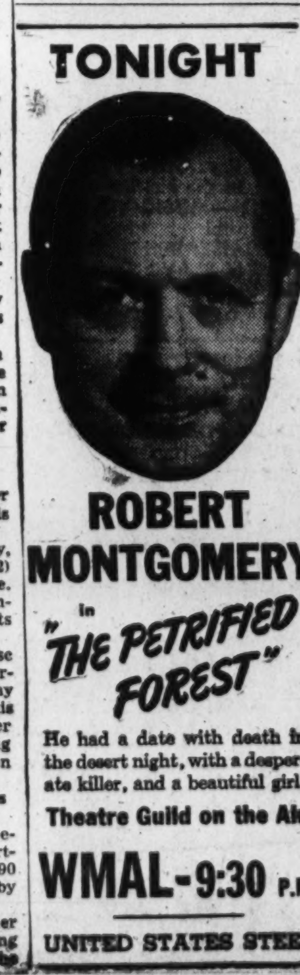

TONIGHT
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in
"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
He had a date with death in the desert night, with a desperate killer, and a beautiful girl!
Theatre Guild on the Air
WMAL-9:30 P.M.
UNITED STATES STEEL

RADIO'S MOST BELOVED PERSONALITY
Kate Smith Speaks!
She talks about everything from Atomic Bombs to Zulus in that intimate and neighborly fashion that has endeared her to millions as Radio's Most Beloved Personality.
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Here Are Some Prize-Winners

Regional Show Makes Friends

"Wayside Station" by Omar R. Carrington won first honorable mention in painting section of Washington area show

By Jane Watson Crane

FOR his handling of the touchy question of the local annual exhibition the Corcoran's new director, Hermann Williams, has won a host of artist friends.

Last year the complaints of the artists were heard all over town. The Corcoran was the particular target, for it had been obliged to quit its time-honored practice of holding one local group show after another throughout the season. The olive branch offered in the form of the first annual show by artists of Washington and vicinity was looked on with suspicion in some quarters.

All these rumblings and grumblings did not escape the ears of the new director. This summer he invited representatives of the local artists' groups to come in and talk it over. That informal meeting we believe did more to clear the air than any other single event in a busy season.

Frankly Williams stated the gallery's position, what could and could not be done, and in turn asked for the artists' point of view.

It was unanimously agreed that an out-of-town jury should make the selections. This jury, composed of Isabel Bishop and Henry Hensche, painters, with William Zorach, sculptor and water colorist, as chairman, was chosen from names suggested by the artists themselves.

Zorach, a seasoned veteran, points out its strengths and weaknesses in the foreword to the catalogue, not least of the former being that no better system has yet been found. He firmly believes that experience proves a jury of professionals invariably arrives, even through process of compromise of personal tastes, at choices which stand out for merit within each category of interest.

THE current Corcoran annual, representing artists living within 25 miles of the District, is not lacking in varied "categories of interest." From over 600 pieces submitted, 165 were chosen. Oil painting is the strongest section. There is a surprisingly small group of sculptures. We were fooled in our guess that the water colors would surpass the oils. There is only a handful of ceramics, but the Corcoran hopes this section will be expanded in future shows.

First prize in oils goes to a highly skillful conventional portrait of a girl by Samuel Bookatz. Next is William H. Calfee, director of American University art department, with a romantic landscape, "Early One Morning," a work with subtle overtones. Painters particularly will delight in the third award, "Narrow Waters," by Robert Cates, also of American University.

Lighter in tone than many of his paintings, Omar Carrington contributes a charming landscape, "Wayside Station," to win honorable mention. Also singled out are Marjorie Deo's imaginative "From the Heights," "At the Falls" by Margaret Gates, who can invariably be counted on for a good entry, and "The Straw Pile," by Ethel Robertson Gath, another consistently able painter.

Water color as a class is frequently stretched these days to include a variety of treatments. Here the water color prize winners are the real thing, the first by Suzanne Mullett Smith and the fourth by Ernest L. Daly, exploiting quietly and particularly effectively the possibilities of the medium.

A Corcoran teacher and nationally known sculptor, Heinz Warneke, comes off with top honors in his group. His spirited "Prancing Stallion" in ebony is a work completed some years ago. The two small entries in lead by Maxim Elias reveal him once again as an unusually sensitive and gifted artist.

DRAWINGS and prints are apt to be overlooked in a big show such as this. In this section several new names appear among the winners—Anthony Lauck, Virginia Goolkasian and Harold Jones.

This is, in fact, true throughout the exhibit. As Hermann Williams points out in his introduction: "By no means all are professional artists, for one of the purposes of this exhibition is to give equal opportunity to everyone, whether student, professional or 'Sunday painter.' However, the same standards of excellence were required of all." How the Children's Art Center must swell with pride over inclusion of the work of Tony Landreau, aged 16!

The show is not wholly representative of District talent, but it is a long step in that direction. It is by all odds a more interesting group than last year's and gives greater promise for the future.

Art Notes

A. U. Showing Von Huhn Works Today

THE Watkins Gallery at American University is opening this afternoon an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Rudolf von Huhn, and a collection of French prints on loan from the Buchholz Gallery in New York. Von Huhn, an engineer by profession, is an experimental draftsman and water colorist. In the French group are included works by Picasso, Rouault, Braque, Matisse, Leger, Miro, and Dufy.

Beginning November 9, Sarah Baker will have a one-man show of recent paintings at the Bush and Weeks Gallery, 2010 S st. nw., her first exhibit in some time.

The previously announced exhibition of ceramics from the fifth century B. C. to the present is now on view at Howard University Library. Situated in the entrance hall of the library, the show will be on view during library hours, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SUE FULLER, one of the experimental group associated with Stanley Hayter's studio of printmaking in New York, is having a small exhibit of etchings and engravings in the graphic division of the Smithsonian through November 23.

So far as we know an exhibition devoted exclusively to the work of West Coast artists has never been shown here. This month the Phillips Memorial Gallery corrects that omission with a show from the San Francisco Bay region. San Francisco, as was demonstrated at the Golden Gate Exposition, has a lively and cosmopolitan group of artists.

NAT—From Page 3

Chevalier Here To Sing Again

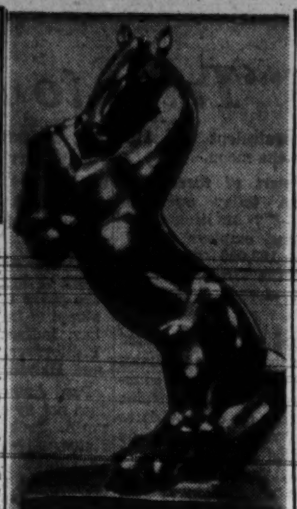
But he remembered a promise. At the beginning of the war he had told Arthur Lesser, American importer of French talents, that much as he'd enjoy being in America he wouldn't leave France until the war was won. "However," he concluded, "when I do go back to America it will be under your sponsorship."

He lived up to his word. Last March he came back to the States, not heading the big musical revue which had been offered him, but as a "one-man show" for Lesser.

He Wanted to Know

"I CAME as a 'one-man show'," Chevalier explains, "because I wanted to know, once and for all, whether the American people would accept me. My reputation was by no means clear in their eyes, for that story of my being shot as a collaborator got a bigger play than the ones in which my name was cleared. Then, too, I wanted to have the whole question settled cleanly. Either that opening night audience would like me or else I was through in America."

Last spring's engagement at the cozy Henry Miller Theater on 43d st. was an unqualified success. Its length was extended several times and he was offered a larger theater for this season. Instead, Chevalier's decided to trust his luck further; the current tour is of cities outside New York, key spots from Boston to the coast. Which brings him to the National tomorrow night. R. L. C.



"Prancing Stallion" in ebony, by Heinz Warneke, one of the prize winners in the Washington area show at the Corcoran

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Chiaroscuro Prints. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts, photography in science. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Sue Fuller.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Second annual exhibition by artists of Washington and vicinity. Navy Combat painting. Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings of San Francisco Bay region.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Exhibit by Artists' Guild of Washington. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Photographs of Mexico by Mary St. Albans.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs of early American architecture by Frances Benjamin Johnston.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. French prints. Drawings and water colors by Von Huhn.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Charles White. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Exhibit by Eliot O'Hara and Carl Nyquist.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Members show.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Theodora Kane.

WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings, drawings and sculpture by faculty members and other Washington artists.

BUSH AND WEEKS, 2010 S st. nw. Work by Calfee and Lazzari.

CONNOISSEUR'S CORNER, 2008 Q st. nw. Drawings by Cusumano, 1-6 daily.

At Public Library

The Artists' Guild of Washington will have a small exhibition in the art section of the Public Library, 9th and K sts. nw., to run to November 29. In the Reference Room, cartoons by Herblock of The Washington Post will be shown during the same period.

Lazzari to Speak

Pietro Lazzari, Washington painter and sculptor and American University art instructor, will speak on "The Artist, His Needs and His Contributions," at Community Education, Inc., 914 20th st. nw., at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday. It will be the second in a Tuesday series of art lectures.

Ashton Lectures Today

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Leigh Ashton, director and secretary of the Victoria and Albert Museum of London, will lecture on "Style in Sculpture" at the National Gallery of Art.

To Show How to Etch

Gustave Trois, Washington etcher, will demonstrate the technique of making an etching on November 12 at 8:30 p. m. in the Artists Cooperative Gallery, 1820 M st. nw.

The Washington Philatelist

Dealer Pokes Fun At 'Canceled Junk'

By William M. Stuart

RECENTLY a dealer advertised in a stamp journal: "Mint stamps for sale. Why purchase canceled junk?" Such a statement is disgusting to most philatelists. The number collecting mint stamps exclusively is only a fraction of the thousands enjoying the hobby. Also, the canceled stamp is far more entitled to a prominent place in collecting, for it shows evidence of having performed a postal duty.

Most dealers handle both mint and used stamps, and the dealer who discriminates is probably not a veteran. It is rather surprising that any dealer would refer to the used stamp as "canceled junk." Many canceled stamps are hard to find, especially with satisfactory cancellations.

Revenue Stamps Available

THE new October list of revenue stamps now on sale at the office of the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, Room 1002, Internal Revenue Building, lists a large number for sale to collectors. The documentary series of 1946 and 1947, the silver tax gray and stock transfer 1946 and 1947 may be obtained with few exceptions.

During September, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing issued precanceled stamps in sheets as follows: 3-cent Hartford, Conn.; 5-cent and 9-cent Jacksonville, Fla.; 1-cent Chicago, Ill.; 3-cent Des Moines, Iowa, and 1-cent St. Louis, Mo. No precanceled coil stamps were issued.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps during September were: Covin, Ala.; Duarte, Calif.; Goulds, Fla.; Farragut, Idaho; Cynthiana and Wingate, Ind.; Exira, Iowa; Kuttawa, Ky.; Sunderland, Mass.; Almelund, Minn.; Reeds Spring, Mo.; South Lyndeboro, N. H.; Hainesport, N. J.; Eunice N. Mex.; Hopewell Junction and Wilmington, N. Y.; Haskins, Ohio; Wapwallopen, Pa.; Lavon, Pflugerville and Poth, Tex.; Chapel Hill, Tenn.; Oceana and Spottsylvania, Va.

Unmarked Air Mail

THE First Assistant Postmaster General says that many letters are mailed in envelopes that are not distinctive with ordinary stamps attached to cover postage at air mail rates. All offices are now instructed to give this type of mail extra attention to insure that it is promptly routed as air mail.

Many Washington collectors are using the small 5-cent air mail stamp on all mail, as these are considered good items to lay aside for future use.

Islands Honor U. N. Group

THE Bureau of Posts, Philippine Republic, will issue a set of three stamps honoring the U. N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, which will meet at Baguio, November 24. The stamps, 4-centavo carmine, 6-centavo violet and 12-centavo, bear the U. N. seal.

They will be placed on sale on that date at Baguio, Manila and all chartered cities and provincial capitals. All covers bearing at least one of the stamps will be given a special cachet. The Director of Posts, Manila, is accepting orders for the series.

Club Meetings

THE Pentagon Philatelic Society will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the general officers' lounge of the Pentagon Building. Civilian members as well as military [illegible] are eligible to membership and visitors are invited.

At the last meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Joseph H. Speigelberg of the Aero Philatelic Exchange talked on air mail covers and flights, past and present. Frank A. Bickert, former president of the club, was also present. The death of James F. Duhamel, the club's senior member, was announced. Next meeting is on Tuesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The Woodridge Stamp Club meets tomorrow at 9 p. m. at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. The club will consider a change of meeting place and night of meeting.

Arts Club Exhibits O'Hara and Nyquist

The Arts Club today is opening a show of work by Eliot O'Hara, well known water colorist, and Carl Nyquist, Washington artist. This is O'Hara's first exhibition in the District in several years. Recently completed is his second moving picture on the technique of water color for the Encyclopedia Britannica series.

Stamp and Coin Exchange

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Outstanding Mint Memorial Postage & Airmail Issue of 4 Magnificent Values showing F.D.R. Portrait with 722 Different New & Recent Issue Collection such as San Marino's Roosevelt Air & Postage Elaborate Issue picturing Lincoln's 1861 Message, Flags in Color, etc., Poland's Complete Italian Military Corps Set commemorating Monte Cassino, France Vivid Complete Anti-Bolshevik Set, Thuringia Imperforated Goethe, Spain famous Goya, 100 Peace & War Hungary, 25 Glamorous Colombia, 50 Exquisite Portugal, 25 Mysterious Egypt & others too numerous to mention — Special 25 Momentous Paraguay—Special 19c; 25 Splendid Iraq—Special 29c; 25 Brilliant Mint $10.12; 50 Handsome Sweden—Special 32c; San Marino—Special 19c. All 5 Specials totalling to 847 Different instead of $11.11, as a Special Thanksgiving Treat to new adult applicants requesting approvals only $10.00. INTERCITY CO., D. 42, Santa Fe, New Mexico

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See here, PHILATELISTS! Free, interesting premium given to serious approval applicants. Box 248, Manhasset, N. Y.

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1,000 U. S. MIXED—4c to $5.00. CONTAINS airs 10c to 50c. Postpaid $2.00. TODD FAGAN, 213 East 2nd St., Topeka, Kans.

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COLLECTOR'S OUTFIT—Stamps, Hinges, Watermark detector; mitre rule and album, also book on stamp collecting, all for 25c. FISHER, 2317 W. Adams St., Chicago 12.

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR PLATE BLOCK SETS of Everglades Nations Park and Dr. Carver at bargain prices. Request information. DRISCO, 882 57th St., Brooklyn 20, N.Y.

REAL STAMP NEWS
Send for free copy of authentic illustrated stamp news and prices mailed immediately. CASE, Box 1893, Milwaukee, Wis.

GIVEN: 25 STAMPS TO APPROVAL APPLICANTS. Send postage. K. M. HOFFMAN, 722 Van Siclen Avenue, Brooklyn, 7, New York.

HUNGARY COLLECTION of 100 different for only 15c to approval applicants. U. S. or Foreign. Please state which. GRAYSON STAMPS, Sherman, Texas.

BUDGET APPROVALS. If you are interested in low cost QUALITY (no junk) stamps, ask for a selection of worthwhile Budget approvals, sent to serious collectors. Budget Approvals, Box 1376, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SENSATIONAL OFFER! 2,000 Foreign Stamps from all over the world. Includes large colorful pictorials, airmails, sets, commemoratives, etc., from far off lands. Catalogue value nearly $50.00. Our low price, $2.98. Money-back guarantee. Order now. AMERICAN STAMP CO., Dept. 2901-G, Wilmington, Del.

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New Wholesale List on Request
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ATTRACTIVE FIRST FLIGHT COVERS—FAM 24 available. Price list on request American Airlines, Philatelic Div., 100 E. 42nd St., New York 17, New York.

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THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Let's Inflate the Balloon, Not the Price, Says Joel

Joel R. Liebling of 1109 Trenton pl. se., enters a protest regarding the price of balloons at the Zoo.

Joel took his young daughter to see the animals the other day and, true to the traditions of her sex, the young lady got him to spend some money on her.

She wanted a balloon—and the balloon set Joel back 35 cents. He says:

"Brother, that's really an inflated balloon."

HELP WANTED

Gladys H. Cook, director of the Foster Day Care and Counseling Association, writes:

"I wonder if some of your readers would like to become foster mothers during the daytime.

"We need both white and Negro homes in the District so that children can have good, safe care while their mothers work.

"It's a chance for women who stay at home to help women who must work, and they can make a little money, too.

"Ours is a Community Chest agency. Information may be obtained by calling District 8382."

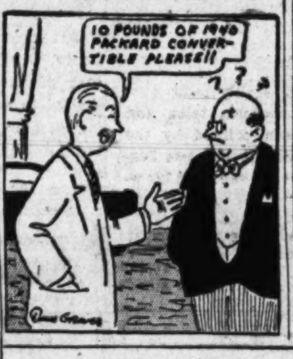
TENDERIZED TIN LIZZIES

Wally Johnson of Takoma Park, Md., passes along an unusual advertisement which appeared recently in the Gettysburg (Pa.) Times. It runs something like this:

BUY YOUR CARS
BY THE POUND
At less per pound than
you pay for good meats

	Per lb.
1941 Chev. Coach	38c
1941 Chev. 4-door	35c
1940 Packard Conv.	34c
1937 Ford Coupe	23c
1939 Ford Truck	10c

If This Doesn't Make Sense,
Phone
C. M. Zentz
Cars and Trucks



10 POUNDS OF 1940 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE PLEASE!!
? ?

ADD NAMES

The Civil Service Commission's "Employe Bulletin" recently carried a few additions for our "names" department.

Several years ago the commission received an application from one William 5/8 Smith. That was his real name, and apparently he was one Smith who was never confused with any other.

Now the commission thinks it has found a match for William 5/8 Smith. He bears the name of Super Human Williams. (Maybe he's the guy who can open train windows.)

DEATH AND TACKS

Mrs. P. L. Orlando of 76 New York ave. nw. bought three boxes of tacks from an E st. store recently.

When she got home, she found that her sales slip read:

"3 boxes taxes @ .10—30c."

"Golly," says Mrs. Orlando, "I've got plenty of taxes of my own, without taking on some of theirs. But at that, it's a pretty good stunt. Instead of paying your taxes, sell 'em to somebody."

PERSONAL NOTES

Edwin J. Barrett, 200 Massachusetts ave. nw.: Your note gives me an idea. I'll bet we could stump a lot of people by asking "what is J. Edgar Hoover's first name?"

Helen Moore, 3164 18th st. nw.: Thanks, but the poem is too long for this limited space. By the way, that's mighty clever stationery you have there, gal.

OLD, OLD STORY

Crawford C. Heerlein of 4421 Iowa ave. nw. sadly observes:

"Even when the ladies wear these new long dresses, their slips STILL show. Is there no length at which the slips stay out of sight?"

GOOD FOR THE CORN

Blame Robert Tate Allan for the observation that the only thing that comes down these days is the rain—and even that soaks you.

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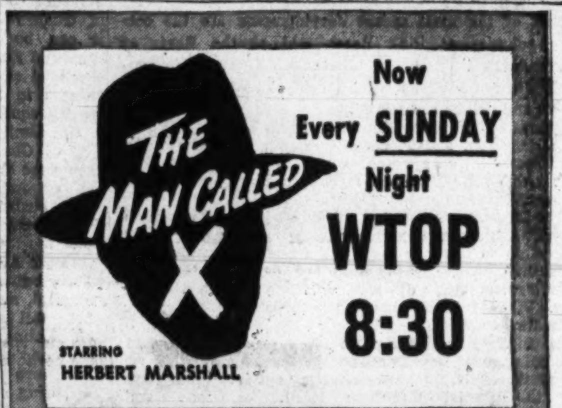
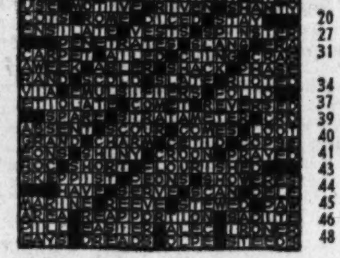


THE MAN CALLED X
Now Every SUNDAY Night
WTOP
8:30
STARRING
HERBERT MARSHALL

ACROSS

1 Chess opening
7 Earth
11 Limestone found in Ireland
15 Egyptain seal
21 Confess
22 Great Lake
23 Culture medium
24 Grapefruit
25 Style of hair-dressing
26 Pulverize
28 Incarnation
29 Babylonian war god
30 Fortification
32 Malaysian vessel
33 Manufactured
35 Anger
36 Mountain in Thessaly
38 Bow
39 Bridle strap
40 Cord
41 Indigo plant
42 Patagonian ungulates
44 Large quantity
45 Song for two
46 Room
47 Element
49 Operatic text
51 Tenderly
54 Emmet
55 Turn
56 Chief
60 Flowering shrub
61 Terminate
62 Evidence
64 Sea mussel
65 Enzym
66 Wild goat
68 Former time
69 Monophysite
70 Gaiter
71 Traction engine device
73 Secure
74 Tend
75 Analyze
76 Metal drum
77 Charm
79 Card game
80 Kind of lily
82 Silent
83 Os
84 Fifth finger
87 Seed covering
88 Colossal
89 Powder
90 Dearth
91 For
92 Adult males
93 Many-sided
95 Top
96 Hindu priest
98 Procession
100 Pigment
101 Web-footed bird
102 Syllable last but one
103 Trick
105 Noncombustable mineral
107 Parisian suberb
110 Retreat
111 Shield
112 Decorated

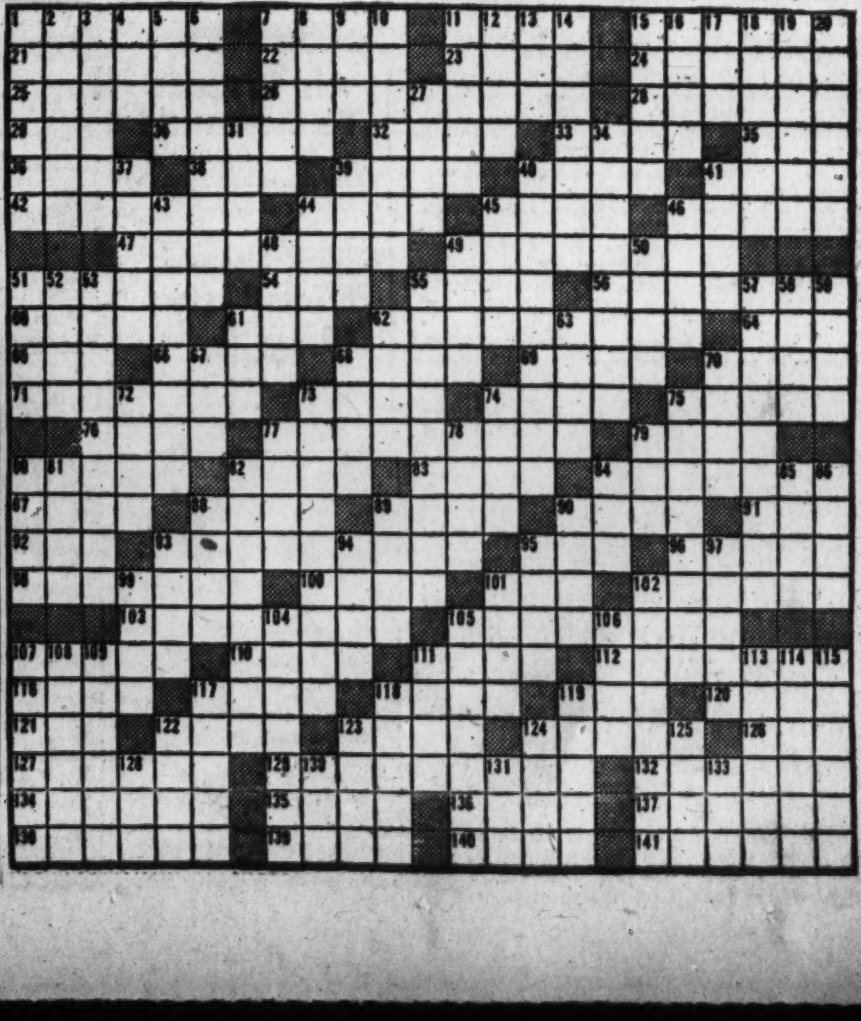
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



116 Leave out
117 Sea swallow
118 Variable star
119 Armed conflict
120 Roofing block
121 Witty saying
122 Measure
123 Polynesian plant
124 Heats
126 Club
127 Secure
129 A mongoose
132 Occupant
134 Compass pointer
135 Mountain range
136 Hub
137 Snapping turtle
138 Apprehend
139 The pineapple
140 Colored
141 Convent director

DOWN

1 Cylinder used in fortifications
2 Reluctant
3 Fen
4 Beetle
5 Refrigerator
6 Dirge
7 Ten
8 Press
9 Margin
10 Hurricane
11 Deep gorge
12 Hugh toad
13 Buddhistic pillar
14 Leading
15 Garden tool
16 Sheltered inlet
17 Wine vessel
18 Part of the eye
19 Name given Frederick the Great
20 Rhinoceros
27 Rainbow
31 Ceylon coasting vessel
34 Bovine ruminant
37 Great artery
39 Scold
40 Oil
41 Without feet
43 Organ stop
44 Darn
45 Food regimen
46 Remain
48 Cat with rudimentary tail
49 For fear that
50 Canvas shelter
51 Strike
52 French river
53 Young bird
55 Entrance hall
57 Without preparation
58 Young hawk
59 Opening
61 Lamprey
62 Soapstone
63 Plus
67 Large
70 Hindu garment
72 Drum sound
73 Companies of soldiers
74 Jargon
75 Roman temple
77 Confusion
78 Scent
79 Airplane wing
80 Military life
81 Expanse
82 Strict disciplinarian
84 Chart
85 Russian mountains
86 Classify
88 Escape hatch
89 Levee
90 Arouse
93 Differ
94 Short nail
95 Young bears
97 Violent atack
99 Orient
101 Continent
102 The sneezewort
104 Alien
105 Beached
106 Mast
107 Goddess of fruit trees
108 Welsh marriage fee
109 Artist's model
111 Ireland
113 Pour out
114 Gladdens
115 Restrains
117 Dogma
118 Spanish woman's shawl
119 Decreased
122 Units of length
123 Compared with
124 Plaited
125 Upstart
128 Fruit drink
130 Rolled tea
131 Possible
133 Unruly crowd



Bed and Breakfast

Guest Houses Dot Bermuda By-Ways

A BERMUDA BEACH: This view was taken at Cambridge Beaches in Somerset, Bermuda. The small building at right, now converted into a bath house, is an old Bermuda buttery, typical of the island's architechture.

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, Nov. 1.—In Bermuda an atmosphere of leisurely living is as noticeable today as it was in prewar years before advent of the motor car.

The colony has a variety of accommodations. There are several large hotels, and a number of small private homes which take guests for bed and breakfast at reasonable rates. Probably the most typical of all Bermuda hostelries however, are the guest houses, usually former private homes capable of accommodating as many as 50 or 60 guests in some cases and more nearly resembling a good New England Inn. Many are situated along winding lanes and some have lovely gardens.

Two of the most recent developments are the cottage colonies at Pink Beach and at the Reefs at Christian Bay. Each can take about 50 people in separate accommodations with a central clubhouse where meals and drinks are served.

Others are Waterloo House, on Pitt's Bay rd. just outside Hamilton, and Princess Cottages, adjacent to the Princess Hotel on the northern shore of Hamilton Harbor. Also near Hamilton is Oxford House, which can put up 22 people and serves breakfast only.

The largest number of guest houses in any one section is in Paget, across the harbor from Hamilton and easily accessible to town by means of ferry boats which run every half hour. Among these are Pomander Gate and Newstead, a stately old mansion, formerly the home of Mrs. Vincent Frith, who now operates it. Not far from Newstead is Buena Vista, a four-story building (unusual in Bermuda) with a fine view of the harbor and swimming on the shore across the road.

In Salt Kettle, a peninsula jutting out into the harbor from the Paget shore are two guest houses, Glencoe and Rosswyn, each with a view of the water in two directions.

Two desirable guest houses for those who want to spend most of their time on the beach are Horizons and Harmony Hall, the latter is an old Bermuda house built in the traditional rambling manner with two stories on one side and one story on the other. It is accessible to the many beaches and only a short bicycle ride from the ferry that crosses Hamilton Harbor to town.

If it were possible to locate the center of such a long narrow chain of islands as Bermuda, it would probably not be far from Fourways, an attractive old Bermuda house. Mizzentop is located on the Warwick shore of Hamilton Harbor conveniently near Belmont Manor.

At the western end of Bermuda is Somerset where many artists and writers have made their homes. In on old fashioned community, Somerset has clung more than any other to the old ways. In this part of the islands lie Cambridge Beaches, situated on a long neck of land with beaches on every side.

Around the Bridge Table

D. C. Players Seek Titles In Old Dominion Meet

By Marian H. Barre

FOURTEENTH annual championships of the Old Dominion close tonight in Richmond with a match for teams-of-four in which many District fans are playing. None of the championships was won by a Washingtonian in 1946, but the group that left here Friday meant to rectify that situation.

Included in the District delegation are such outstanding players as Mrs. Edward Cotter, Mrs. K. Moorman, C. C. Johnson, J. G. Stone, Miller Roberts, J. M. White, Dr. W. H. Gorton, Dr. N. J. McHugh, David Murray, J. D. Boyd, Colonel Vanderstuis, George Dickerman, and J. R. McGhee. John McDermott, a member of District of Columbia foursome, will compete. Hailing from Montgomery, Ala., McDermott now resides in this city. Another recent addition to local ranks is Fred Karpen, formerly of New York, now of Arlington.

The usual pair game is scheduled for the Washington Bridge League on Wednesday, beginning at 8:15 p. m. in Hotel Burlington. Teams of four, as well as pairs, played last week when the first "fifth Wednesday" in the 1947 season rolled around.

Last bridge group in the city to start its annual season was the National Press Club, where duplicate matches are arranged by the games committee and directed by Paul E. Golden. Opening event was a master-point pair match, held on October 23, national awards going to Mr. and Mrs. David Sentner. The Victor Smith Trophy goes into competition Thursday, with the final round on November 20.

* * *

IN THE Women's Auxiliary bi-monthly open pair match to benefit the "Cause of the Month," Arthur Lane and Bernard Rosson made top score of 155½ match points to win north-south, with a 7½-point lead over Mrs. T. L. McConchie and Mrs. Leslie Terry. East-west awards went to Mrs. George Kathan and Mrs. P. E. Henninger, 150½, who were one point up on Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Dr. A. F. O'Donnell.

The nationally awarded match of the current week is the Capital City Chess Club's monthly duplicate Saturday at 8 p. m. in Hotel Gordon. The field is restricted to members and invited guests. This club's October game was held on the twenty-fifth instead of the customary "second Saturday." Winners were Mrs. J. V. Waits and Thomas Buford, north-south; Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan, in the other position. It was the second national point won that day by Mrs. Kathan.

Washington has a representative in the All American championships, oldest ACBL tournament, now in play at French Lick, Ind. He is John J. Parish, high-ranking senior master, who is teetering on the brink of life master standing.

* * *

WORD has been received here that Charles H. Goren, America's No. 1 bridge player, will give a series of lectures in Washington this month and next. The series, to be given at the Bridge Studio of Washington, 1614 Rhode Island ave. nw., begins next Wednesday, **from noon to 1 p. m., and will continue at the same hour on November 19 and 26 and December 10. Limited reservations are being taken, it is reported.**

During Past 20 Years

PAA Logs 1131 'Trips to Moon'

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

HAVANA, Cuba (by Airmail).—This is the twentieth birthday of international air service under the American flag. On October 28, 1927, regularly scheduled air transport began between the United States and Cuba. That day Pan-American Airways' tri-motored Fokker first flew airmail from Key West, Fla., to Havana.

It took that tiny plane an hour and a quarter to transport a few hundred pounds of mail 90 miles, but it was an important milestone in the history of flight.

Some months later the air transport company provided daily passenger as well as airmail flights.

Since then Pan American has flown more than seven million passengers and 465,012,755 pounds of mail and air express, and its clippers have flown 540,311,479 miles—the equivalent of 1131 roundtrips to the moon.

From a start of three airplanes, PAA today operates more than 200 multi-engined transports and employs 25,000 people. Its 100,000 miles of routes serve the Western Hemisphere and alomst circle the globe.

Four-engined clippers operated by Pan American or its affiliates carry passengers into every country in Latin America. Heavy traffic now is centering on the routes to Trinidad, Havana, Nassau, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Lima and Santiago. Last year, 738,301 passengers were carried by PAA's Latin American clippers.

China Service

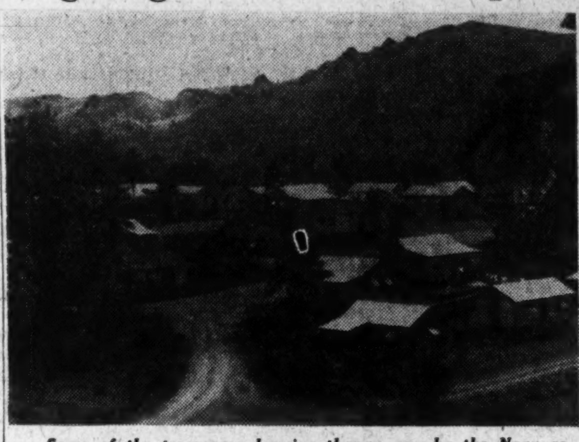
IN 1935, China clippers began regular service between San Francisco and Manila, via Honolulu, Midway and Guam. Transatlantic service got started in 1939, and that to Alaska the following year. Last June regular round-the-world air service was inaugurated.

Travelers may now leave New York or San Francisco and girdle the globe by clipper in a week, stopping in Eire, England, Turkey, India, Thailand, China, the Philippines, Japan, Guam, Wake and Hawaii.

Pan American World Airways does not fly completely around the world. Its blank spot is the United States. Since United States domestic airlines got into the international field during the war, PAA has sought to extend its own service to inland American cities.

The company has an application pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board to link its global routes to 13 United States industrial centers.

Postwar Rebuilding Begun in Guam's Capital



Some of the temporary housing thrown up by the Navy as Guam started her comeback

LAYING the cornerstone for a new Guam congressional building heralds the rebirth of Agana, capital of the United States possession, which was devastated during World War II.

Agana was a pleasant and well-equipped town of 11,000 people when Guam, with its strategic naval station, was captured by the Japanese five days after the Pearl Harbor attack. The Pacific island 1500 miles east of Manila was retaken in mid-1944, but in the fighting Agana was leveled.

Navy Seabees and Army engineers within 10 months transformed the small, Japanese-built airfield close to Agana into vast Harmon Field. They cleared the jungle and set an efficient military city beside the long, hard-surfaced runways they built as take-offs for raids on Tokyo, 1600 miles northward.

Now a new Agana is planned as a model community to hold half of Guam's 23,000 people. Until it can be constructed, Agana's displaced families are temporarily sheltered at Sinajana and similar villages in the southern half of the 200-square-mile island. Many of the family heads are descendants of Chamorro chieftains and have some Spanish, German, Scottish or American blood. They were businessmen, teachers or Government workers before the war.

Prewar Agana had a governor's palace built in Spanish days, a cathedral, an electric power plant whose tall stack was the town's chief landmark, and homes of coral limestone and wood planking. There were banks, movies, restaurants, drug stores, taxicab stands, a dime store—in fact, everything to be found in a United States town of similar size.

Ever since Guam was ceded by Spain to the United States in 1898, the naval station commandant has been the island's governor. The naval government, interrupted in December, 1941, was formally restored in 1946.

Guamanians elect their own two-house Congress, patterned after that of the United States, but limited to advisory power. Desiring greater responsibility in determinnig island affairs, the Guam Congress recently expressed preference for continuation of the naval government until Guam's economic recovery is further advanced.

Dog Bites Prepaid

Fall River, Mass. (U.P.)—When a Fall River youth was bitten by a dog, the owner told police she would take care of all medical bills, since the dog was insured against such activities.

Alaskan Air and Rail Hub Plans Seaport as Spur to Trade

ANCHORAGE, already largest in population of the towns in Alaska by virtue of aviation and railroad leadership, seeks to become more to water-borne commerce than its name implies. An all-weather seaport at nearby Fire Island is proposed as the means of adding ocean shipping to the trade of this community of 10,000 people.

Anchorage was founded in 1914 as a construction camp for the Alaska Railroad. It lies on the south bank of the Knik Arm near the latter's junction with Turnagain Arm at the head of Cook Inlet, largest bay of Alaska's Pacific coast.

Extreme Range of Tides

Tides in Cook Inlet rise 30 feet from low to high—a range exceeded at few places in the oceans. Flood tides rush in as bores, walls of water as much as 6 feet high, moving 7 miles an hour.

Because of this tidal range and the fact that Fire Island and flats to its eastward obstruct the entrance to Knik Arm, the wharves at Anchorage receive only shallow-draft coastal freighters and fishing boats. A seaport on the west coast of Fire Island would take advantage of low-tide depths of 20 feet and more.

Laid out in big squares with wide streets, Anchorage grew to 3500 population by 1939. The railroad's main offices, repair shops, supply yards, and hospital, serving 500 miles of line between Seward and Fairbanks, acounted for much of the population. Salmon fishing and canning, fur trapping, farming and quartz, coal, and placer gold mining are industries centered at Anchorage.

Many factors contributed to the wartime tripling of population. Anchorage became Alaska's center of military activities, and of a score of Government department field offices.

By the National Geographic Society

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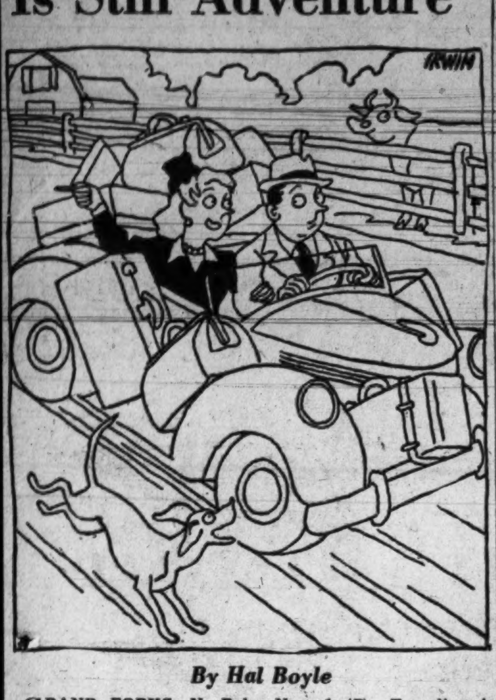

By Hal Boyle

GRAND FORKS, N. Dak., Nov. 1 (AP).—Traveling to the moon may ultimately be simpler in this post-atomic age than going about America but it probably won't be as much fun.

Knocking about the United States highways is still a hazardous adventure, but there are the unequaled recompenses of the land that everybody in the world wants to visit or live in.

Yet it is a land not without its troubles for the natives—natives who still like and seek the creature comforts.

To them the food shortages and fuel uncertainties of Europe belong to another world—except there are stretches of hundreds of desert and mountainous miles where the traveler has to watch his gas reserves carefully.

Some Black Moments

BUT what are the hazards?

Well, they might not discourage a pioneer mother, but they certainly cause some black moments for modern wives. One criticism of life on the road is that you can't judge the comfort facilities of a gasoline station by its bright paint or neon lights.

Some stations lit up like a Manhattan bar are filthy; others as insignificant as last week's pay check turn out to be as wholesome as your own home. They make the road more livable.

The wise traveler today, just as he did before the war, will get up before the birds. Not that he is looking for the early worm—but he can get started on a fresh highway which he largely owns, before the trucks roar along to take over.

The condition of the highways is still good, but in many areas there are short detours where the roads are being improved. In many cases they are being converted into four-lane trafficways which will shorten the main route by by-passing many small towns.

But to be sure of a place to stay at the end of the day, it is necessary to roll the miles under the car early and to stop in mid-afternoon to try to grab suitable accommodations. If you don't, you may end up in a third-class joint.

Wives Are Obstacles

A FEW other obstacles are wives, their baggage, and their expressed desire for visits to scenic objectives which fall outside the main trip. This is not my own view so much as that of my friend.

"Always allow for 24 to 48 hours for your wife to see things you don't give a whoop about," said this traveler who spent $400 to go from the Midwest to Seattle and return.

"It costs more than gas and oil to make the trip—that is the easiest part."

It pays to travel with a car in good shape, because repairs in all garages are on an appointment basis—just like a dentist.

But there are compensations to travel inside the United States. Everybody wants to tell you about the fairest road to the next town—and everybody has a short cut.

As my friend says, however, you begin to grow up the day you decide you can't believe them. America is a pattern you have to find for yourself. Sometimes the signposts aren't always clear.

404-Foot Spire Tops Salisbury Cathedral

THE 404-foot spire of Salisbury Cathederal, recently pronounced in a perilous condition, tops a structure unique in England as the work of a single generation.

Unlike many edifices which have required centuries for completion, the Salisbury Cathederal—started in 1220—was built in about 40 years. It has a door for every month, a window for every day, a column for every hour in the year.

The graceful spire has withstood the buffeting of many a strong wind, but cracked during a storm in 1930. Christopher Wren had discovered that the spire was not exactly upright, and today the capstone is two feet off center.

Old Roman Fortress

NOW a city of 26,000 residents 80 miles southwest of London, Salisbury had an unusual experience when still a village. Then known as Sarum, an old Roman fortress, it was removed from foundations atop a hill to rise again two miles south on the bank of the Avon River. The hilltop location had been cold, windy, and remote from a water supply.

The stones of the old Sarum Cathederal were taken to build the present cathedral on the new site. Even the old Roman road was shifted. The village became New Sarum, a name later changed to Salisbury.

Stonehenge Nearby

THE city has characteristics not uncommon to cathedral communities. The bishop's palace is in a spacious garden with a large fishpond. There is a theological seminary, the ecclesiastical college of St. Edmund's, and a girls' normal school. Museums and library preserve Roman remains and prehistoric relics.

Salisbury's long record crosses many pages of English history and retains many literary associations. It is the "Melchester" of Hardy's tales of Wessex, the "Barchester" of Trollope's novel. Fielding lived at Salisbury for a time, and at the George Inn, Pepys stopped in 1668 and complained of his hotel bill. On the plain a few miles north of the city rises mysterious Stonehenge, a circle of immense upright stones. Their origin is unknown, but one theory holds that they are the remains of a Druid temple.

By the National Geographic Society

Miniature Train Hobby Becomes Big Business

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.).—Like most youngsters, Richard Keuhne's grandsons were interested in trains. This spring Keuhne and two associates decided to assemble a portable, miniature train for them at the rear of the Keuhne hardware store.

Today, the three men have formed the Ridgemaster Corp. and are working to fill orders for 25 vehicles, selling at $5000 each.

Word of the train's success reached officials of a traveling show company and orders followed quickly. Equipping a make-shift plant over the store, the men make their own castings. The completed train, painted in bright circus colors, consists of a 10-horsepower locomotive and three 10-foot cars accommodating 12 children apiece.

Whistle stopping

Here and There Along the Travel Trail

ANOTHER firm swings in to back the food-saving program. Northwest Airlines announces it will substitute turkey and chicken for meat, will serve no poultry or eggs on Thursdays . . . The former home of Thomas A. Edison at Fort Myers, Fla., is being opened as a perpetual memorial.

NEW SCHEDULE of sailings to the Mediterranean has been put into effect by American Export Lines for its ships, the Vulcania and the Saturnia. The new slate is in effect until December 20 . . . The first of the American Express tours to Mexico for this season leaves Chicago next Sunday. The junkets will depart every other Sunday.

SOUTH DAKOTA, believe it or not, has only one State park, but it, Custer State Park, is the largest laid out such park in the country . . . Autumn travelers to "History's Valley,' the Shenandoah, which was discovered 231 years ago, may visit Washington's Headquarters at Winchester, Titania's Veil at Luray Caverns, and Woodrow Wilson's birthplace at Staunton.

JOHN G. BRIDGES, director-general of the Travel Association of Great Britain, has arrived for a seven-week tour of the United States and Canada . . . Sune Waldimir of Sweden and Nicolo Malco, both noted orchestra conductors, have arrived to appear in the United States. They came on the famed Gripsholm.

PRINCIPAL Canadian and American railroads have gotten together on a plan whereby the traveler can rent himself a car, at almost any point where he happens to stop, and see the countryside. Rentals will average about $5 a day, plus seven cents a mile . . . Crandon Park, Fla., the 11 million dollar recreation spot with its new six million dollar Rickenbacker Causeway, opens next Sunday with a big shebang. The fun will go on for three days.

THE NEW Cunard White Star liner Caronia was christened on Thursday by Princess Elizabeth at Clydebank . . . Miami Beach reports that its 1947 construction has soared to within $700,000 of the 1925 record of $17,700,000. And what's a mere 700 G's? . . . The B & O confides that it will run its usual special number to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia come November 29. They'll leave Washington at 8:45 a. m. and reach Philly at 11:50.

TAKE THAT camera along on your motor trip, urges the American Automobile Association. "It may prove both pleasant and profitable," says the AAA. Sounds reasonable . . . The West Virginia Historical Society meets in Charleston next Friday and Saturday. And so does the Library Association.

Solar Heating Of Water Possible In Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 1.—Visitors here are often curious about the 8, 10 or 12-glass panels they see embedded on the south sides of roofs, which appear like flattened-out greenhouses. They contain the secret of solar water heating.

Beneath the glass panels are coils of copper, set on a bed of sheet copper which is painted black to intensify absorption of the sun's rays. This is backed by an insulating sheet of cork and rests in a box of galvanized iron, generally 3 inches deep, 4 feet wide and from 9 to 14 feet in length, depending on the capacity of the hot-water tank to which it is connected.

Heated by the rays of the sun, the water in the copper coils flows to a galvanized tank from which it is piped to the bathrooms and kitchens. Safety valves prevent the building up of steam in the system to dangerous pressures. Ordinarily, in three hours of sunlight a solar system will heat enough hot water to supply a family for several days.

PIA Signs Agreements

Peruvian International Airways (PIA) has signed interline agreements with 12 major airlines since it began operations three months ago. The agreements enable passengers to purchase transportation to and from the four countries on the PIA route and the world's principal cities.

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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800

WARNER PATHE NEWS SHOWN

Matinee 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone in "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Victor Mature in "KISS OF DEATH" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 "GAS HOUSE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD" at 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10.

BEVERLY 15th E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 John Kodiak, George Murphy, "ARNELO AFFAIR," 1, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50. "GAS HOUSE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD," 2:40, 5:45, 8:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Charles Laughton, "CAPTAIN KIDD," 1:15, 4:35, 7:55. Butch Jenkins, "MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. William Powell, Myrna Loy, "SON OF THE THIN MAN," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott in "DESERT FURY" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 "GAS HOUSE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD" at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space "DUKE OF WEST POINT" at 2:30, 5:45, 9:00. "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 . Mat. 1 P. M. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 Dane Clark, Ida Lupino in "DEEP VALLEY" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

DRIVE-IN On the Baltimore Pike 5 Min. past U. of M. Today Thru Tuesday Two Big Hits!—Open 6:30 Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes in "LAST OF THE MOHICANS" At 7:00, 10:05 2nd Big Hit—"WEB OF DANGER"—At 9:00

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694 Doors Open 1:45 Margaret Lockwood in "A LADY SURRENDERS" Washington Premiere!

BETHESDA Out Wiscon. Ave. just past East-West Hwy. FREE PARKING WI. 2868-WI 9636 Today, Tomorrow John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster in "DESERT FURY" in technicolor At 2:00, 3:54, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45

LUST THEATERS

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Today, tomorrow—Two Big Hits! Robert Young, Susan Hayward in "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME" plus Second Big Hit — "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" Last Complete Show 9:26

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UNion 0100. Free Parking Today thru Wednesday—4 Days Cary Grant, Myrna Loy Shirley Temple in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0552—Free Parking Today, Tomorrow—Last 2 Days John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster in "DESERT FURY" in technicolor At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Today, Tomorrow—Last 2 Days Cary Grant, Shirley Temple in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER" At 1:00, 3:12, 5:20, 7:25, 9:36

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow Roy Rogers in "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS" At 2:00, 3:50, 5:48, 7:42, 9:40

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Today, Tomorrow Roy Rogers in "BELLS OF SAN ANGELO" At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:30

For Information Call AL. 3000 Alex.—Arlington, Va.

REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 Parking Space Ted Donaldson, Robert Paige "RED STALLION"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Bldg. First St., AL. 6133 Glenn Davis, "Doc" Blanchard "THE SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9226 Two Big Hits Revived! "THE GRAPES OF WRATH" "TOBACCO ROAD"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR" Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2300. "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jr.

PALM Cont. from 6:30 Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3560 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Double Feature Show for the family—Judy Canova in "SWINGING IN THE CORN" and Richard Dix in "SECRET OF THE WHISTLER" Plus 5 Cartoons and Comedies and News.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Maureen O'Hara, John Payne "MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

HISER-BETHESDA Wisconsin 4848 7414 Wisc. Ave. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous Cary Grant, Myrna Loy in "THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. [illegible] Today and Tomorrow, Two Big Hits, "CHEYENNE" With Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman and thousand others, Greatest Western Epic. Plus "WINTER WONDERLAND" All the beauty and gayety of Iceland. Featuring the world's greatest Ice Skaters.

DISTRICT THEATERS

For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD Opens 12 Noon 620 T St. N.W. Boris Karloff "FRANKENSTEIN" And Bela Lugosi in "DRACULA"

LINCOLN 1216 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy "THE KISS OF DEATH"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde in "FOREVER AMBER" with brilliant cast.

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M. Pat O'Brien, Walter Slezak, Anne Jeffreys "RIFF RAFF"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. Opens 12:45 P.M. Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy "THE KISS OF DEATH"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1535

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. [illegible] "DESERT FURY" Lizabeth Scott, John Hodiak.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family East Falls Church, Va. "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" William Powell, Myrna Loy.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. [illegible] "DESERT FURY" Lizabeth Scott, John Hodiak.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. [illegible] "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" Shirley Temple, Cary Grant.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 Special Limited Engagement "LIFE WITH FATHER" William Powell, Irene Dunne. At advanced prices.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444 Special Limited Engagement "LIFE WITH FATHER" William Powell, Irene Dunne. At advanced prices.

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. [illegible] Hearing Aids Free Parking "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" Betty Grable, Dan Daily, jr.

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford [illegible] AMPLE FREE PARKING Hearing Aids for Hard of Hearing "MOSS ROSE" Victor Mature, Peggy Cummins.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE Phone Mich. [illegible] 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" Cary Grant, Shirley Temple. Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "THE BACHELOR & THE BOBBY-SOXER" Cary Grant, Shirley Temple. Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont [illegible] Double Feature "TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS" Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. "BELLS OF SAN ANGELO" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth [illegible] Double Feature "MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES" Butch Jenkins, Peter Lawford. "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME" Robert Young, Susan Hayward. Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. [illegible] Double Feature "THE LOCKET" Laraine Day, Brian Aherne. "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS" Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee. Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. [illegible] Double Feature "THE LOCKET" Laraine Day, Brian Aherne. "EASY COME, EASY GO" Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn. Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. [illegible] "DESERT FURY" John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott. Mat. at 1 P. M.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy in "THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:48.

ATLAS Cont. 1-11 P. M. 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 First Northeast Showing John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott in "DESERT FURY" In Technicolor, 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 7:46.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. [illegible] Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature Daily Jon Hall, Dana Andrews in "KIT CARSON" And Gene Autry in "SADDLE PALS"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 C-8 Bus To Door John Hodiak, Burt Lancaster in "DESERT FURY," in Technicolor 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:45, 9:50.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VI. [illegible] Cary Grant, Myrna Loy in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LUdlow 2424 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LU. 7062 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Betty Grable anad Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS," in Technicolor at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. [illegible] Double Feature—Monte Hale in "ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL," in color at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Sonja Henie in "IT'S A PLEASURE," in technicolor at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster in "DESERT FURY" in technicolor at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

LAUREL Laurel 113 Laurel, Maryland Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE"

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Courtesy
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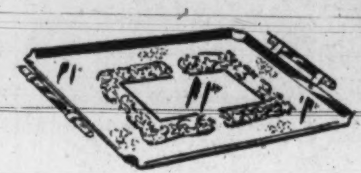
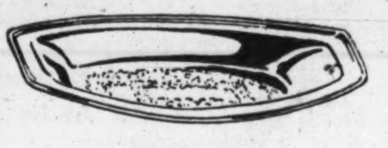
These handsomely designed pieces are most effective and lend an air of luxury to your entertaining. They'll make wonderful Christmas gifts as well!



Aluminum Tray

Wrought aluminum, handsome, practical for serving . . . a gift any hostess would like to receive. **4.69**

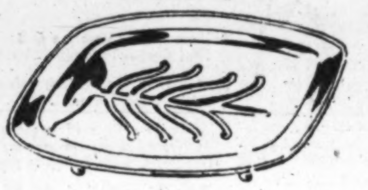
Silverware Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



BREAD TRAY

A long, graceful tray beautifully embossed with a floral and leaf design. **2.95** Plus Tax

Silverware Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



WELL AND TREE PLATTER

6.95 Plus Tax

A handsome service piece for steaks and roasts. Heavily, beautifully silver plated.

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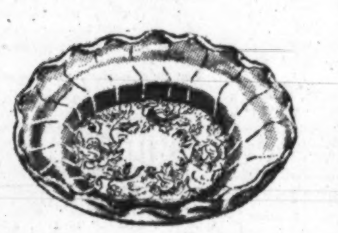

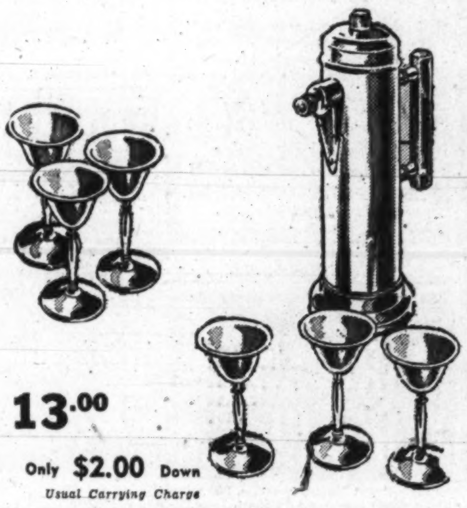

ALUMINUM FRUIT BOWL

Wrought aluminum fruit bowl, heavy gauge. Beautiful finish. Make a practical as well as decorative piece. **4.69**

COCKTAIL SHAKER SET

An unusually attractively designed set, chrome plated. Shaker and six goblets. **13.00**

Only **$2.00** Down
Usual Carrying Charge

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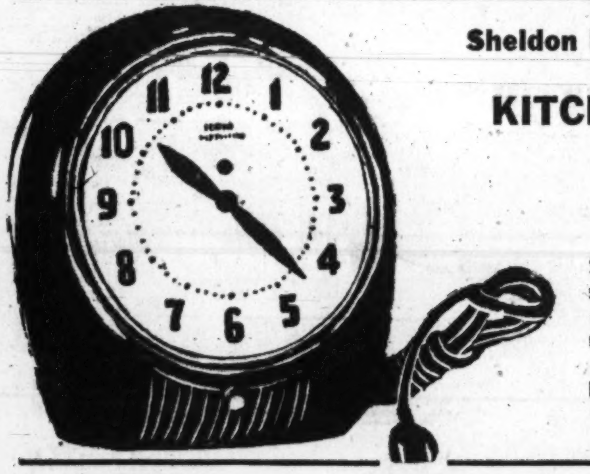

Sheldon Electric

KITCHEN CLOCK

4.95 Plus Tax

Streamlined design, in smooth plastic case. Large round white face with easy to read numerals in black. Self-starting, push button below dial face.

Jewelry Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

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a perfect gift . . . perfect for traveling . . .

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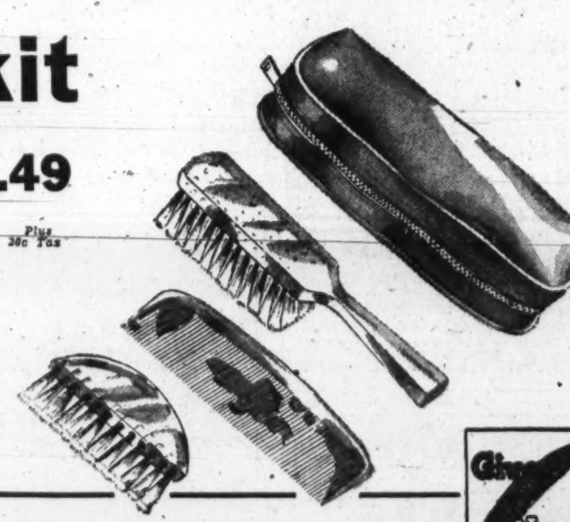

- **Clear Plastic Contents**
- **Comb, Brush and Clothes Brush**
- **Zip Fastened Case**

2.49 Plus 30c Tax

It's just dandy to tuck in your suitcase . . . small compact yet practical. Comes packed in convenient zipper-fastened red or blue case.

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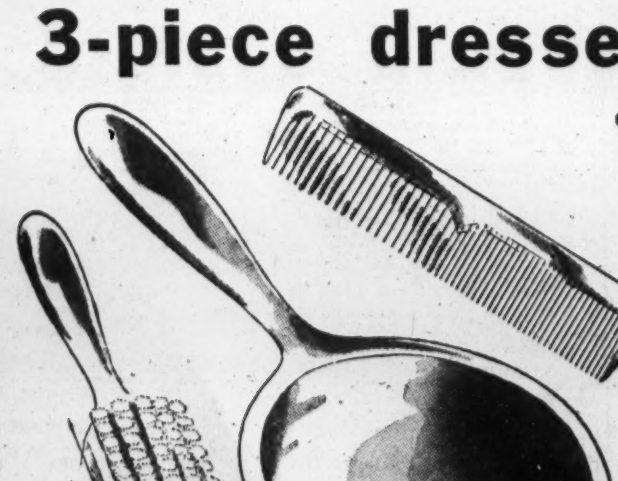
3-piece dresser set



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Hand Mirror
Nylon Bristle Brush

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Exquisitely made of Lustron, a glistening clear, plastic, in ruby, sapphire, or crystal colors. For such a beautiful set you'd expect to pay triple the price.

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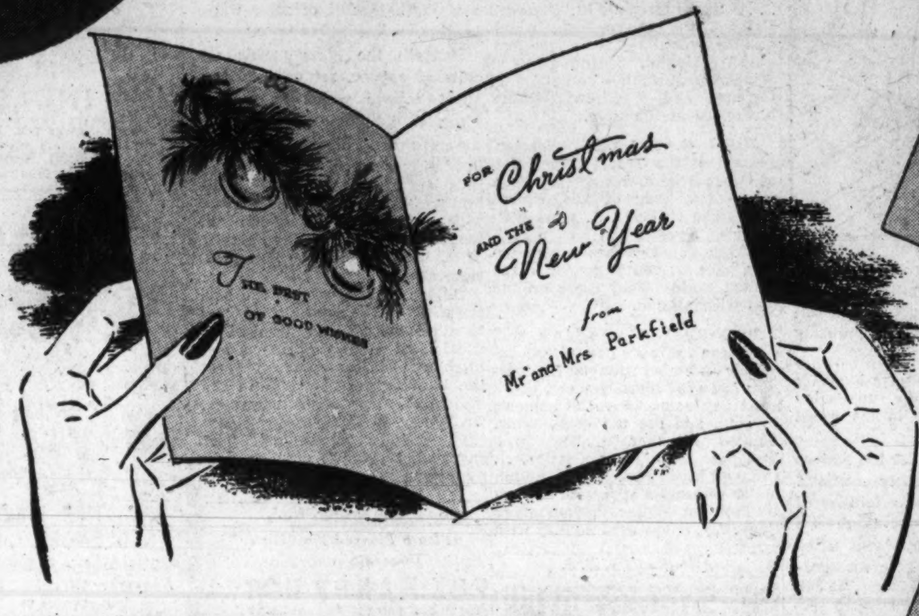
your own personalized greeting on artistic, exclusively designed

Christmas Cards

YOUR NAME IMPRINTED WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE



Joyous Greetings

Merry Christmas

CHOOSE FROM 4 LOVELY GROUPS

This is just the way you want to say Merry Christmas . . . not just "another card" . . . but something you had specially prepared . . . a little extra effort to let your friends and family know you wish for them the merriest Christmas of all. Each box has ten exclusively lovely designs, on fine quality papers . . . in gracious four-fold style. And, of course, don't overlook the fact that you get 50 . . . WITH YOUR NAME IMPRINTED . . . at this low price.

BOX OF 50 for 98c with your name imprinted

Stationery Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Silent Night

TRADITIONAL ASSORTMENT

An unusually colorful assortment of greeting cards, four-fold style, with envelopes. Five each of five different original designs.

Box of 25 for 98c
with your name imprinted

RELIGIOUS ASSORTMENT

Another very lovely assortment of five each of embossed designs. Each with an original sentiment.

Box of 25 for 98c
with your name imprinted

Stationery Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

DELUXE ASSORTMENT

A beautifully colored assortment of etchings with appropriate verses and greetings . . . all exclusive with Sears. Graceful four-fold style with envelopes.

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with your name imprinted

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Sincere Christmas Wishes

just the sentiment . . . just the design you want in Sears large assortment of boxed

Christmas Greetings

FAMOUS TOWER ASSORTMENT

Box of 21 for 49c

Truly a tasteful, artistic way to express happy holiday greetings. Beautiful, colorful cards, favorite traditional designs in rich quality papers, gracious, embossed four-fold styles . . . a warm sentiment in each. With matching envelopes in attractive box.

Stationery Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

The Season's Greetings
Greetings
Merry Christmas

Greeting Assortment
box of 50 for 98c
Fifty lovely cards illustrating all phases of Christmas. Many embossed. With envelopes.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Traditional Scenes
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Tranquil holiday scenes, distinctive gold-colored and silver-colored borders. With envelopes.
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Thrifty Assortment
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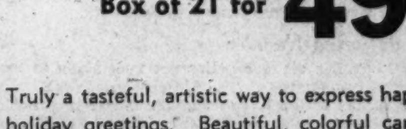
Four-fold styles in glowing colors, matching envelopes. Good taste at saving prices.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



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